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Representatives of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization may inspect SIU resources from time to time in coming months to explore possible involvement of SIU in UNESCO programs.

That is the opinion of John O. Anderson, coordinator of research and projects at Southern, who with William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, attended conferences in Europe.

In Paris they met with officials of UNESCO to discuss a wide variety of programs in which Southern might be able to contribute.

"We were interested in discussing the capabilities of the University in a variety of fields including the process of educational planning for developing nations," Anderson said. "Considerable interest was shown by UNESCO officials in programs being developed at Southern."

Southern already has been engaged in two UNESCO special assignment ventures in South America. Wendell Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, has returned from a month in Venezuela, and Ernest J. Simon, dean of technical and adult education, leaves today for Brazil on a two-month mission.

While in Europe McKeefery and Anderson talked with educators at the University of Manchester in England about possible joint action between SIU and the British school in teaching English in Africa.

"Fine discussions were held on this matter," Anderson said. "Also, in the foreseeable future there might be some exchanges of personnel for some specific programming. This is not our first contact with Manchester, however. The Geography Departments of the two schools have exchanged professors in the past."

**Art Collections
To Be Shown**

Works of art from the permanent collections of the University Galleries will be on display in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, from Monday through Aug. 28.

The exhibition includes several recent acquisitions that have not previously been exhibited here.

**Young Musicians in Workshop
To Give Final Concert Today**

High School musicians attending the Music and Youth at Southern program will present the final concert of their two-week workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest conductors for the concert will be James Barnes of the Indiana State Teachers College faculty, Walter Rodby of the Homewood Flossmoor High School for Home and Douglas Steensland of the Elgin High School.

Barnes will conduct the orchestra in music by Dvorak, Grieg, Delius, Tschaiakovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. Rodby will conduct the chorus in selections by Wagner, Barber, Bartok, and Allen Sherman.

Robert Knudson of Webster Groves, Mo., will be the nar-

**Champion of Free Press Asks
Investigation of 'Idea Market'**

**'Oligarchs' of TV
Rapped by Ernst**

Morris L. Ernst, attorney, author and champion of a free press, has urged a group of weekly newspaper editors to petition the President for a nationwide inquiry into unfair competition in the communications market place.

"The time is right for such an inquiry," Ernst said, "We are ready for it and the weekly newspapers are the ones who should urge the President to order it."

Ernst spoke Thursday at the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner held in conjunction with the meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The dinner was in St. Charles, Mo.

Ernst aimed most of his criticism of unfair competition at television.

"TV is an insult to the First Amendment," he told the editors. "It simply is dealing in the sale of government permits."

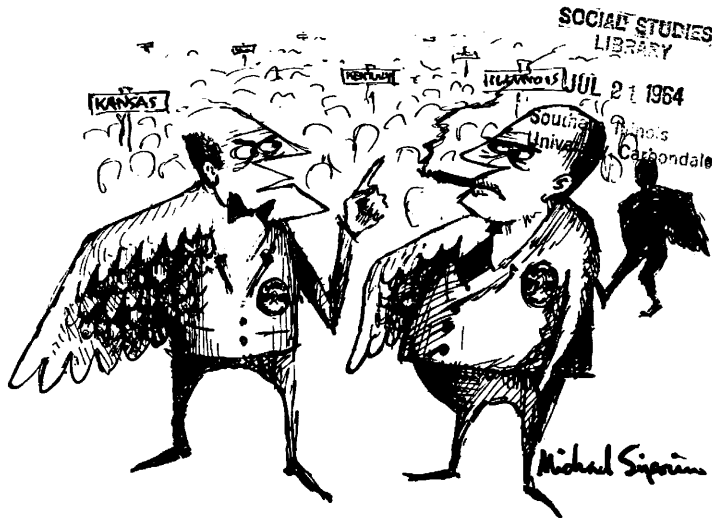
He pointed out that the airwaves are public but the television networks, and stations, were being allowed to turn them into commercial ventures and were getting special tax advantages besides. Radio and television comprise monopoly situations, advertiser-controlled, he said.

Ernst criticized the quality of television programs and the lack of courage on the part of the networks to present anything that could be classified as controversial. He also was critical of the lack of editorial comment by television on matters of public interest.

He asked: "How do the electronic oligarchs really know what the people want? What right have three men to decide what the country shall see via government airwaves?"

He expressed his concern over the organization of the corporation that will control the Telstar, communications satellite system. Control of the public-private corporation will pass to private interests because the diffused small stockholders will not be able effectively to elect their mem-

(Continued on Page 5)



We must overcome the stigma of our stereotyped image.

Frustration Gets Outlet

**Students Let Go Their Pet Peeves, Gripes
About GS, Professors, Weeds in Woods**

Griping is a subconscious effort on our part to pass the buck in hopes that someone else will do something about the things of which we are complaining about, psychologists claim.

"Griping is a part of our normal developmental process beginning with our childhood cries when we turned to our parents to have them manipulate reality for us," according to Donald J. Shoemaker, coordinator of the Psychological Clinical Center.

Griping shows our "ability to experience frustration," Shoemaker said. "We respond to frustrations by communi-

cating them to others. What comes out is griping."

With these comments in mind, let us see what frustrations are bothering SIU students.

Linda J. Harris, a sophomore from Benton, has a bone to pick with General Studies.

"I think various professors who are teaching the same courses in General Studies should teach them alike," she said. "Some professors make the classes harder than others."

On the other hand, Marilyn J. McMillan, a sophomore from Decatur, said one of her main gripes is "people who gripe about General Studies. I figure it is good for me."

A senior from Carbondale had romance on her mind when she said her annoyance is "when I don't get a letter from St. Louis University."

Joseph B. Cook, a junior from Alexandria, Va., has more pet peeves than time to name them all.

**Library Is Closed
During Weekend**

The Morris Library was closed at 5 p.m. Friday and will not open until 7:15 a.m. Monday because of a breakdown in the air-conditioning system.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said repairs on Friday night began tearing down the machines in hopes of restoring full service by Monday.

To begin with, he is annoyed with "people who misunderstand Barry Goldwater and his principles."

Another pet peeve of his is "instructors who, after posting office hours, cannot be found in their offices at the stated hours."

Women beware! You have not escaped Cook's candid comments either as he said, "The people of Carbondale drive like they don't know how."

Families, parents, and mothers in particular are often a source of frustrations to people. A sophomore from Carbondale seems to agree, for right off the bat she said her main gripe is "when my mother asks me where I am going when I walk out the door. I hate that worse than anything."

Another comment from this forthright girl is, "I also hate a boy who is slyer than I am."

Two graduating seniors, Carolyn Broeking of Marion and Kay Busch of Murphysboro, seemed quite provoked with the idea of graduating early in August when they will not get their diplomas until late August after they complete their course work.

One final note of dismay and frustration found in this survey was the comment by a junior from Carbondale concerning the weeds in Thompson Woods.

"The weeds seem to have taken over the pathways; I fear someday of encountering a snake on my way to class."



MORRIS L. ERNST

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New Role for Husbands

Male Chefs Flourish in Summer With Burnt Hot Dogs, Raw Meat

By Larry Widrig

Hot summer days in Southern Illinois chase many SIU students outside for recreation—and meals.

As the family pushes through the door to get away from the heat of cooking inside, a new cook emerges. Dressed in a white apron and chef's cap, the American male assumes a new role in his family. He is thus not only the breadwinner but also the meal maker.

With the same self-confidence with which he meets everyday problems, this new chef will attempt to turn the bright red meat into a mouth-

ing when it wasn't black. From this point the woman became the chef of the barbecue.

However, with the many extra duties the wife has to perform, the male once again assumed the chef role.

A poll of some of the SIU student wives proves that the husband is a helping hand in preparing an evening meal during the hot summer days. Here are some of the student wives' opinions of their husbands' cooking.

Mrs. John Marek, a junior from Mattoon, Ill., says that anytime she gets out of doing the cooking, she's all for it. "My husband is a good cook, that is, if you like raw hamburger and burnt hot dogs," Mrs. Marek says. "When he cooks outside, he's a better cook than I am. However, being Polish, he does have the tendency sometimes to add too much garlic, onions, green peppers, black peppers, chili peppers and other peppers. His meals aren't followed by dessert, only a good case of heart burn," Mrs. Marek adds.

"We've only tried barbecuing outside once," says Mrs. Allen Rude, wife of another SIU student. "We haven't got

"I explained to her that my husband was in complete control of the situation on, but this only made her more nervous," Mrs. Rude said. "I explained to her we were 30 feet from the house and that we had a garden hose handy if a fire did start. But she still insisted that we were endangering her house, so we ended up having half-done steaks that night. Consequently, I know my husband can cook half-done steaks," Mrs. Rude stated.

"I like it when my husband cooks outside," says Mrs. Leonard Thies, another student wife. "It gives me a break to do other things while he tends the meat on the grill," she added.

"He does a good job of cooking the meat," says Mrs. Thies. "Now if I could only figure out a way to get him to cook indoors also, I'd have it made," Mrs. Thies added.

Mrs. James Lemons says when her husband cooks outside, it gives him a feeling of accomplishment. "While he has the meat going," Mrs. Lemons says, "I've got time to fix the other food for our meal. Now, if I could only come up with the magic word which would get him to help clean up after the meal was over, I'd have it made," Mrs. Lemons added.



MAURICE OGOR

Ogur Will Present Paper at Meeting

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department, will read a paper at the Sixth International Congress of Biochemistry to be held in New York from July 27 to Aug. 1. The paper is based on a research program supported by the American Cancer Society in which Ogur, his wife and two assistants, Lowell Coker and Al Roshanmanesh, have been engaged.

Last year, Ogur discussed some phases of this work at an international meeting in France and at the International Genetics Congress at the Hague, Netherlands.

Lewinsohn Receives Two-Year Grant

Peter Lewinsohn, associate professor of psychology, has received a two-year, \$11,339 grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Pathology.

Lewinsohn, a native of Berlin who received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University, joined the SIU faculty last year. He previously served as chief psychologist at the Larue D. Carter Hospital in Indianapolis.

School of Agriculture to Hold Annual Tour of 2 Test Farms

The School of Agriculture will hold its annual Test Farm Tour Aug. 12. The program will include tours and discussions at Southern's Dairy Test Farm and Steer-Hog Test Farm.

The Dairy Test Farm has been in operation for five years. It now consists of a 129-cow herd and 257 acres of land. During this part of the tour the history of the dairy herd and the farm's forage program, feeding system, cropping program and

records will be discussed. K. Bliss Roper, operator of the farm, will answer questions.

The second part of the tour will be at the Steer-Hog Test Farm. This farm has been in operation for seven years. It now consists of 80 brood sows and 130 acres of cropland. The farm annually finishes for market 100 to 150 steers that are purchased as feeder stock.

Feed contracting, the beef feeding program, a new confinement swine building, the hog farrowing set-up, and test farm labor-share contracts will be discussed. Harold Byers, operator of the farm, also will join in the discussion.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building. The school's Agricultural Industries Department and the Lincoln Farm Bureau Farm Management Association will co-sponsor the tour.

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The origin of barbecuing

Today's Weather

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a barbecuer, my husband is a terrible cook and we've got a nervous landlady."

"The only time we cooked outside," Mrs. Rude says, "we got a phone call from our landlady shortly after we had put the steaks on the fire. She was worried about us burning the house down," Mrs. Rude continued.

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Activities

Dance, Play, Movie Scheduled Tonight

Saturday

ACT Testing, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 a.m. to noon.
 Bus to St. Louis, for the Cardinals - Mets game, leaves the University Center at 10 a.m.
 Socialist Discussion Club meeting, Room F of the University Center, 3 p.m.
 Iranian Students meeting, Ag Seminar Room, 6 p.m.
 Movie Hour: "East Side, West Side," Furr Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 "The Millionaire," presented by the Southern Players, 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.
 Daisy Mae Leap Year Party, Roman Room of the University Center, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday

Philosophical Picnic, at the Dome, 5 p.m. Willis Moore, professor of philosophy, will lead the discussion; hot dogs and lemonade will be served.
 Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting, Room D of the University Center, 6 p.m.
 "The Millionaire," presented by the Southern Players, 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Monday

Freshman Testing, Room D of the University Center, 7:30 a.m. to noon.
 Trips and Tours Committee meeting, Room F of the University Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Home Economics Graduate Club's Annual Graduate Home Economics Group Picnic, at the Dome, 4 to 9 p.m.
 Communications and Display Committee meeting, Room F of the University Center, 4 p.m.

Dirksen Interview, Discussion About Senate To Be Heard at 8 Tonight on WSIU Radio

Patricia Marx will interview Sen. Everett Dirksen and discuss the U.S. Senate at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

1 p.m. News Report.
 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
 7 p.m. Overseas Assignment.
 8:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party.
 10:30 p.m. News Report.
 Sunday
 Verdi's "Aida" will be featured at 8 p.m.
 Other programs:

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room E of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Bridge Club meeting, Room D of the University Center, 7 p.m.

NDEA Summer Institute for Teachers of German meeting, Browne Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Capablanca Beats SIU Chess Club

The SIU chess players suffered the first defeat of the year at the hands of the 100-member Capablanca Club of Missouri, the strongest in the state. The match took place on the evening of July 10 in the Capablanca Club.

SIU lost the match by 1 1/2 to 3 1/2. In the only game won for SIU, John Cort, one of the new chess stars, played brilliantly against William Hewitt of the Capa Club. Hewitt is ranked 1,700th by the United States Chess Federation (Class B).

The big upset came when Owen Harris tied the Missouri State Champion. This 5-hour game was the longest of the tournament.

The SIU Chess Club, lacking full strength, sent six members to the tournament: Bruce Dawson, Lee Hill, Ed Pointer, Dennis Missavage, Harris and Cort.

Saluki Safari Cancelled

The Saluki Safari scheduled to go to New Salem Sunday has been cancelled, according to the Activities Office.

Ethics Discussion Set

The Student Christian Foundation of ethics at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Foundation building, 913 S. Illinois. The meeting is open to the public.

1:05 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
 2 p.m. Music for Sunday Afternoon.

Monday

Flashbacks in History will feature "The Sicilian Vespers" at 2:45 p.m.
 Other programs:
 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall:
 "Concerto Grosso in D Minor;" Kohns, "Symphony No. 1;" Delius, "Over the Hills and Far Away."
 8:30 p.m. Concert; Grieg, "Lyric Pieces," "A Swan," "Sigurd Jorsalfar," "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2;" Prokofiev,



OBELISK DISTRIBUTED - Linda Thornburg (left) and June Bulmer receive their copies of the 1964 Obelisk. The staff is still distributing the yearbooks and the office, H-2-A, will remain open from 8 a.m. until noon today for those who haven't yet picked up their copies.

Lunt-Fontanne Comedy of '31 Set for Monday on Channel 8

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Zasu Pitts and Roland Young will be featured in "The Guardsmen," a 1931 comedy to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
 5 p.m. What's New: The first in a series of backyard safaris.

6:30 p.m. What's New: More about life on the cattle trail, showing how the cowboys led the cattle to water and got them settled for the night.

7 p.m. Perspectives: "News in Perspective" looks at news events with the staff of the New York Times.

8 p.m. Of People and Politics: A special series produced by National Educational Tele-

vision to follow the progress of the campaigns during the election year.
 fiev, "Cinderella: Highlights," Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra." "Russia: Overture."

Student Art Work Will Go on Sale

The Student Art Show and Sale opens Monday in Room A of the Activities Area of the University Center. The show will continue through July 24.

The works shown will be available for purchase.

Art work by Larry Peters, Larry Wright, Juanita McNeely, Joan Wethington, Albert Goad, Eric Denning and Jean Andrews will be on display.

Leap Year Dance To 'Marry' Pairs

Marryin' Sam will be on hand for the Daisy Mae Leap Year Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Sam will have marriage certificates and wedding rings, so girls, get that guy over to the dance first thing.

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Associated Press News Roundup

AND NO WAY OUT 'TIL NOVEMBER

Percy Challenges Goldwater Remark

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, disagreed Friday with Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's remark that "extremism is the defense of liberty is no vice."

Republicans Seek To Shift Allegiance

CHICAGO -- Democratic party headquarters in Chicago and St. Louis reported Friday Republicans dissatisfied with their national ticket are inquiring how to change their allegiance.

And a Republican official in Chicago retorted that there's "an awful lot of ribbing" in politics.

The St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee office reported it has been "flooded" with telephone calls from disgruntled Republicans.

The committee chairman, state Sen. John Johnson said the callers are offering to support President Johnson in the forthcoming campaign.

In Chicago, Miss Mary Mullins, executive secretary of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said the situation there was much the same.

ence that "as stated I disagree with that section" of Goldwater's speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination.

"I believe it would be wise for Sen. Goldwater to really explain what he really did mean," Percy said. "I think he meant there was nothing wrong with giving full devotion to liberty."

Percy said Goldwater's thought on the subject of extremism "could have been better expressed."

It was the second time the candidate has openly voiced disagreement with Goldwater. Percy previously has said he did not agree with the Arizona senator's vote against the civil rights bill.

Percy said he was in full accord with that part of Goldwater's speech calling for checks and balances.

"We need to find ways in our devotion to liberty to make certain we don't trample on the liberty we are trying to preserve."

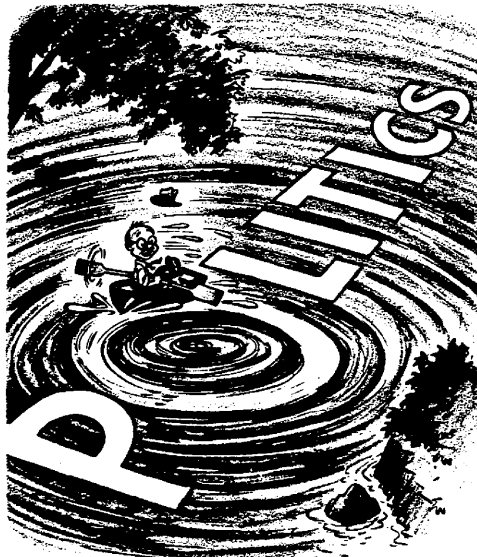
"This is exactly why I favored the amendment offered by Gov. Romney so we could go on record recognizing there is extremism."

Ike Says Ticket

Wasn't His Choice

SAN FRANCISCO—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he will support the Goldwater-Miller Republican ticket although "it was not my personal choice."

His comment, which came on television Thursday, had a certain ambiguity. It was not clear when he talked of his choice whether he was referring to vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller alone or to both Miller and presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Convicted Wife Killer Sheppard Released Pending Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Convicted wife - slayer Dr. Sam Sheppard, accompanied by his fiancée and an attorney, took off in an automobile from a Columbus motel Friday—destination unknown.

His abrupt departure, apparently decided upon suddenly, climaxed a hectic 24-hour period which began with the former suburban Cleveland osteopath's release Thursday from Ohio Penitentiary.

75 Negro Students Protest Shooting

NEW YORK—About 75 students, most of them Negro, peacefully marched in protest Friday outside an East Side school where an off-duty white police lieutenant shot a Negro boy to death on the street.

The lieutenant said the boy came at him with a knife.

The circular march was orderly, despite the pickets' chant:

"Kill a cop! Let's go! Kill a cop! Let's go!"

benjamins, the fiancée he met and wooed, largely by mail, since entering prison nine years ago. As he climbed into the car, Sheppard told the Associated Press they would marry "as soon as possible."

There were indications they might try North Carolina, in an attempt to avoid any waiting period. That was mentioned only as a "possibility" by Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

Legal moves have snarled Sheppard's status. But one thing is clear: He will have his freedom for now, at least until a federal court hearing considers the Cuyahoga County prosecutor's request for cancellation of bond and his return to prison.

He gained his freedom because a U.S. District Court judge said he didn't get a fair trial in 1954, when he was convicted of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

3 Flee State Hospital,

Terrorize Countryside

NAPERVILLE, Ill.—Three 16-year-old boys fled the Elgin State Hospital Thursday and terrorized the countryside with robbery and kidnapping before two of them were captured. One remained at large.

Police from Kane, Du Page and Cook counties and State Police moved into the search for the youths.

Elgin authorities identified the youths as Lawrence Lingle, of Gurnee; Terry Irvin of Centralia; and Robert Lunde of Chicago.

Rocky Scolds Goldwater on 'Extremism'

SAN FRANCISCO—The bitter Republican debate over "extremism" roared on past the GOP convention Friday with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller denouncing a statement on the point by presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and Goldwater flaring back with a challenge to Rockefeller to define the term.

Rockefeller issued a statement tearing into what Goldwater said on the subject in his speech Thursday night accepting the nomination.

The target was Goldwater's declaration that "Extremism in the defense of liberty is not a vice, Moderation in pursuit of justice is not a virtue."

"Dangerous, irresponsible and frightening," said Rockefeller.

He said his own reaction was one of "amazement and shock."

And he said it "raises the gravest of question in the hearts and souls of Republicans in every corner of our party."

Within minutes, newsmen encountered Goldwater as he came to the St. Francis Hotel to address the new Republican National Committee.

Told of the Rockefeller statement, he came back with questions.

"Is it extreme action for our boys to give their lives in Viet Nam?"

"Would the governor fight for his life?"

"That would be an extreme action."

Harding's Daughter Discloses Secret

GLENDALE, Calif. -- A Glendale housewife and mother of three has given up a secret kept for more than 20 years; She is the illegitimate daughter of Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States.

Mrs. Henry E. Blaesing, 46, told reporters she is the late president's daughter by a mistress, Nan Britton.

News stories about recently discovered love letters from Harding to another mistress, Mrs. James Phillips of Marion, Ohio, referred to Nan Britton and to the "love child" Miss Britton said she bore out of wedlock.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner found Mrs. Blaesing living in this suburban community, Miss Britton, now 67, lives in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Blaesing, listed as Elizabeth Ann Christian on her birth certificate, was born Oct. 22, 1919, in Asbury Park, N.J. Harding, then a U.S. senator, was 34, married and just one year away from the presidency.

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KENT COLLINS

Led SIU in Hitting

Outfielder Kent Collins Named to All-America

SIU's hard-hitting outfielder, Kent Collins, has been named to the 1964 College Division All-America baseball team.

Collins, an Albion junior playing his first season at SIU, was Southern's leading hitter this spring with a .381 batting average and was a key factor in the Saluki sweep of the NCAA college division regional tournament.

During the regular season, Collins led the Salukis in hits with 43 and doubles with nine. He hit four triples to tie for the team lead with Bob Bernstein and John Siebel. Collins

drove in 23 runs to place second behind team leader Jim Long who had 29 RBI's. Collins finished second in runs scored with 23.

Collins, who shared with pitching standout Gene Vincent the honors of most valuable players on the 1964 Saluki squad, was among 10 players chosen for the first team by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Last month the association recognized Saluki Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin as one of eight small college baseball coaches of the year.

Pampered Creatures at Southern Make Their Sacrifice for Science

A five-room, air-conditioned house with all you can eat and drink would be a good bait for many people in this hot summer.

The place is always cool and the inhabitants are fed on a special diet.

That is how 2,600 mice are living right now pending an experiment to study whether female sex hormones cause cancer.

"I feed all my animals on Purina laboratory chow," said George A. Gass, associate professor of psychology. He said it is the best food for them and the most expensive.

The price for this high standard of living and care is that the animals avail themselves for research experiments whenever needed.

Fish and frogs in the Zoology Department are kept under heavy-door refrigerators, and like the mice enjoy good food and care.

However, in drawers next to the refrigerators, are sharp knives and glaring microscopes, all ready to be used.

The science departments are limited in the kinds of

animals they can use because of anti-vivisectionist regulations.

"We only use members of the rodent family," Gass said.

Mice and rats are used most often. The researchers also use guinea pigs, toads, frogs and fish. Of course there are also beetles, flies and other

insects available for research.

The physiology department also keeps dead animals as teaching aids. Sometimes the department has kept monkeys. "You can't fool a monkey," said Gass.

"They won't eat meat. They have to be fed on special monkey chow."

Probe of 'Idea Market' Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the board of directors, he said.

This will mean, according to Ernst, that another small handful will decide what the world shall see of the U.S. and the U.S. of the world.

Ernst told the editors that the weekly newspapers serve as the First Amendment's vehicle for the market place of ideas. It preserves the community and it conveys opinion including the right to be wrong, he said.

Some 200 persons attended the dinner.

The International Conference's annual meeting, which was attended by editors and publishers from dozens of states, Canada and Ireland,

ended Friday. Headquarters for the organization is at the SIU Department of Journalism.

Promising Athlete Leaves University

Ted Sweatt, a highly-regarded Indiana basketball prospect who enrolled at SIU for the summer quarter, has dropped out of school.

According to Saluki Coach Jack Hartman, the 6-4 forward and prep track star returned to his home in Terre Haute, Ind. for personal reasons.

Sweatt was considered to be the top high school basketball player to enroll at Southern this year.

12 Games Slated Next Week In Intramural Softball League

The summer intramural softball season moves into its third week of action Monday with a full slate of games scheduled.

- Monday, 6 p.m.:
Field 1 -- Whiz Kids vs. Swampers.
Field 2--N.S.F. Math vs. Nice Guys.
- Tuesday, 4 p.m.:
Field 1--C.B.'s vs. Chem Gems.
Field 2--Keynes Klouters vs. Red Birds.
- Tuesday, 6 p.m.:
Field 1--Computing Cen-

- ter vs. Woody Wildcats, Field 2 -- Downfalls vs. Super Cubs.
- Wednesday, 6 p.m.:
Field 1 -- T.P. Mets vs. Biology Teachers.
Field 2 -- Woody C-2 vs. Woody C-1.
- Thursday, 4 p.m.:
Field 1 -- Red Birds vs. C.B.'s.
Field 2--Chem Gems vs. Woody A-1.
- Thursday, 6 p.m.:
Field 1 -- Woody B-3 vs. Woody B-2 South.
Field 2--Fontane vs. Woody B-1.

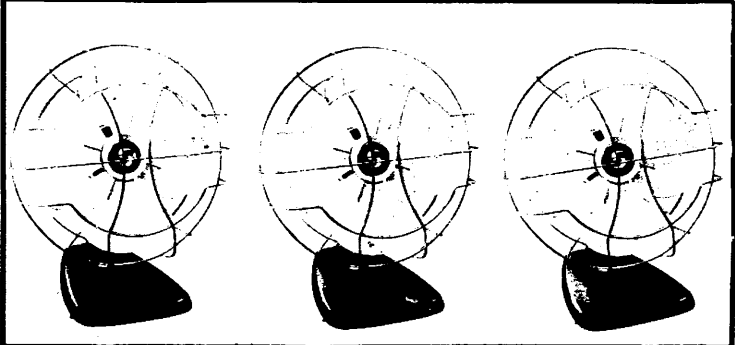
Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

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

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

FOR SALE	WANTED
14 ft. Richline boat. 30hp Mercury motor, trailer, skis, extras. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 549-1826 after 5 p.m. 182-185	Take over payments on 10X50 used trailer, also trailer lot. Near campus. Call Larry Chmuro, 212 W. Elm. 457-2869 182-185p
Brand New (1) Movie camera, Mikko Tex-zoom lens. (2) Photographic camera, Yashica. (3) Spanish Guitar - made in Barcelona. Very cheap. Call 549-3059, Robert. 182-185p	
FOR RENT	SERVICE
Houses-Trailers-Apartments. Air-conditioned - Available Now. Phone 457-4144. 170	24 Hour Service to serve you better. KARSTEN'S MURDAL E TEXACO. Murdale Shopping Center. Ask about our free Car Wash Club. 161-156c



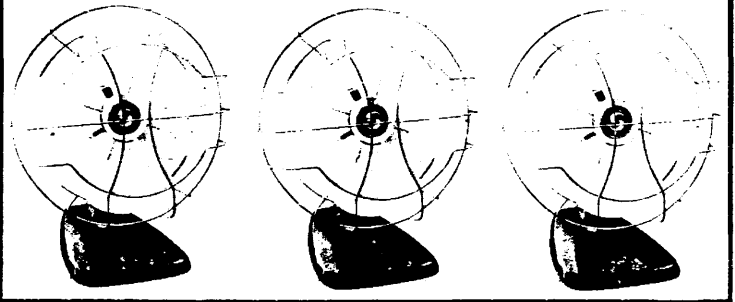
FANS

12" 3 position Oscillating Fans. U.L. Approved



While 300 Last

521 E. Main St.



News in Perspective

Goldwater Gives Voters Long-Lost 'Clear Choice'

Campaign Will Put Basic Issues to Test

By James Marlow
AP News Analyst

SAN FRANCISCO—The Republican party under conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater now begins a presidential campaign that is unique in the 20th century and will be remembered for generations.

The four-day convention that made Goldwater the party's candidate against the Democrats' President Johnson was dull because his selection was a foregone conclusion. But the implications are profound.

This 1964 campaign will be vastly different from the kind the Republicans have waged for decades. Previous ones hardly did more than urge restraint on the expansion of federal power and programs.

But Goldwater wants to return to some aspects of the past. In his acceptance speech Thursday night he said "We must and we shall re-

And, as he has said before, he would diminish both the role and the power of the federal government. He said:

"We Republicans define government's role, where needed, at many levels, preferably the one closest to the people involved. Our towns and cities, then our counties and states, and only then the national government.

"That is the ladder of liberty built by decentralized power. On it also we must have balance between branches of government on every level."

Never once in his speech did he say a word about what he thinks should be done on civil rights for Negroes although, because of his vote last month against the Johnson-sponsored civil rights bill, this will be a major and perhaps blazing issue of the campaign.

It is hard to believe this will not be one of the roughest campaigns in this century—perhaps the toughest.

Less than two weeks ago Goldwater said one of the main issues of the campaign would be the "scandal hanging over the White House."

Two nights ago, discussing Johnson's role in civil rights, Goldwater called him a faker and a phony.

Thursday night he said "our people have been given bread and circuses, spectacles and even scandals." And he talked of "corruption in our highest offices."

At this moment it is impossible to know how much appeal Goldwater will have to the masses of voters, or even to liberal Republicans, although it seems clear he will need all the Republican support he can get.

If he loses, particularly if he loses badly, Republican power in this country will probably be shattered for years. If he wins, the country will have to reverse its course and take a sharp turn to the right.

Then a whole new evaluation of the government's role at home and its foreign policies would begin.

In the past, at least back to 1940, the two parties have looked pretty much like twins, except for semantic hair-splitting on issues that looked more synthetic than real.

Thus for years voters have not been given a clear choice between liberal and highly conservative parties.

They'll get that chance this year.



Mott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

WONDER WHAT MR. HYDE WILL LOOK LIKE!

Extremism for Liberty Is No Vice, GOP Told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Launching his presidential campaign with the declaration that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater moved to cement his control the Republican party.

Goldwater told cheering, stamping, horn-blowing convention delegates as he accepted the GOP nomination in the Cow Palace Thursday night that "it is the cause of Republicanism to ensure that power remains in the hands of the people."

"The Good Lord raised up this mighty republic to be a home of the brave and to flourish as the land of the free—not to stagnate in the swampland of collectivism—not to cringe before the bullying of communism," he declared.

Cheered throughout his speech

he got his biggest hand from delegates who had been warned about the threat of extremist elements to their party when he said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Goldwater marched triumphantly to the podium after his unanimously elected running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, had accepted the vice presidential nomination.

4 Pct. of GOP Delegates In John Birch Society

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Estimates of the number of Republican convention delegates and alternates who are members of the John Birch Society run as high as 4 per cent, John Rousselet, the society's public relations director, said Thursday.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!

turn to the proven ways—not only because they are old but because they are true."

For example: Although Democrats and Republicans agreed in the Employment Act of 1946 that the government has a responsibility for the general welfare, Goldwater has said it must withdraw from social welfare programs.

He did not necessarily budge from that position Thursday night when he said, "We must assure a society here which, while never abandoning the needy or forsaking the helpless, nurtures incentives and opportunities for the creative and the productive."

Strong Drive, Moderates' Failure Won for Goldwater

By Jack Harrison

How did Goldwater do it?

He won the 1964 Republican presidential nomination with an overwhelming show of delegate strength. And this was accomplished despite the apparent fact that a majority of the party's voters throughout the nation did not favor Goldwater for the nomination.

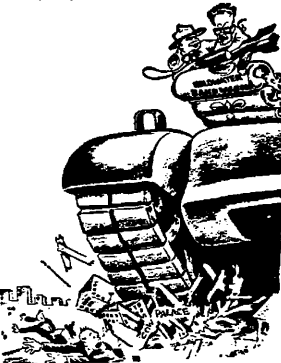
The success story is based on a strong and energetic organizational drive by the Goldwater camp, plus a lackluster performance by the moderates who had previously controlled the party.

Goldwater set out four years ago to rebuild the party structure from the ground up. He succeeded in capturing enough local and state GOP organizations to win the nomination in a lopsided fashion.

The head of the reorganization campaign was F. Clifton White, a political scientist who has been "coordinator of field operations" for the Goldwater forces.

Goldwater himself has done yeoman service for his party during the past few years, and at the same time he was furthering the candidacy of Goldwater.

Sen. Goldwater was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee for three terms. He thereby traveled throughout the country, made more than 800 speeches and raised \$6 million for the party.



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

'YOU SAID IT, BARRY...TOTAL VICTORY!'

But many political commentators say Goldwater would never have won the nomination if the GOP moderates had not made such a lackadaisical effort to maintain control of the party.

Seemingly before the moderates realized it, the Goldwater forces had quietly built up an organization entirely capable of controlling the convention in San Francisco.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the heavy favorite for the 1964 nomination back in 1961, divorced his wife and remarried, which essentially killed his chances to lead the party this year.

Other moderates declined to make serious bids for the nomination, because conditions were not right and they feared defeat.

Perhaps Goldwater never took his candidacy too seriously in 1961 and 1962. But things began to break his way and it seemed that he had a good chance to gain control of the party.

By the end of 1962, the Draft Goldwater Committee, directed by White, had operations underway in 37 states.

Many of the political newcomers

who joined the Goldwater movement have displayed an extraordinary enthusiasm for the cause. They have fought and worked long and hard to see their man win the nomination.

The job ahead—defeating President Lyndon B. Johnson—is even more formidable than that which they have accomplished.



Le Pe... Christian Science Monitor

'AND NOW, WHO, IN YOUR CANDID OPINION...'



WEIMAR JONES (CENTER) OF THE FRANKLIN (N.C.) PRESS ENTERTAINS OTHER EDITORS WITH A STORY DURING A BREAK IN THE CONFERENCE AT PERE MARQUETTE STATE PARK.



NEW PRESIDENT — Howe V. Morgan (right), publisher of the Sparta (Ill.) Newsplainsdealer and retiring president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper editors presented the medallion of officer to the new president, Landon Wills of the McClean County News, Calhoun, Ky.

Weekly Newspaper Editors Confer on Mutual Problems

Photos By Joe Rehman



MORRIS L. ERNST, NEW YORK ATTORNEY, SPOKE AT THE CONFERENCE DINNER.



LIAM BERGIN (LEFT), EDITOR OF THE NATIONALIST, CARLOW, IRELAND, AND THE REV. THOMAS HEDERSON OF THE ST. LOUIS REVIEW.



CHARLES EDWARD BOUNDS, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, SERVED AS JUDGE IN THE GOLDEN QUILL EDITORIAL CONTEST. HE'S SHOWN HERE WITH MRS. BOUNDS.



HOWARD R. LONG (RIGHT), EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE CONFERENCE, CHATS WITH ABDULLA THUR, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF YEMEN.



CONFERENCE PRESIDENT WILLS AND RETIRING PRESIDENT MORGAN PRESENT THE GOLDEN QUILL EDITORIAL AWARD TO MRS. T.M.B. HICKS OF THE DALLAS (PA.) POST.

The Workshop Journal

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

'Shoppers Enact Play Excerpts

Thirteen high school theatre students, training in acting with emphasis on performance, presented scenes from great plays Thursday evening, July 16, in Furr Auditorium.

Those scenes presented were:

1. Of Mice and Men--directed by Mr. Charles Bertram; Lennie--Steve Rubin; George--Ken Whitener.

2. The Mad Woman of Chailot--directed by Mr. Ken Plonkey; Countess Aurelia--Ann Hamilton; Gabrielle--Jackie Champlin; Constance--Jane Aten.

3. Arsenic and Old Lace--directed by Mrs. Beverly Cook; Mortimer--Douglas Drenk; Abby--Donna Mankey; Martha--Linda Thornton.

4. The Taming of the Shrew--directed by Mr. Charles Zoekler; Nijole--Martinitas; Katherine--Jan Thilman; Petruchio--Richard Abbate.

5. The Girls in 509--directed by Mr. Charles Zoekler; Aunt Hattie--Jean Wheeler; Niece--Donna Mankey.

6. Scene from Ghosts--directed by Mr. Charles Zoekler; Mrs. Alvig--Anita Thomas; Parson Manders--Douglas Drenk.

7. Playbof of the Western World--directed by Mr. Charles Zoekler; Pegeen Mike--Linda Thornton; Christy Mahon--Steve Rubin; Widow Quinn--Sandy Thomas.

8. Witches Scenes from Macbeth--directed by Mr. Charles Zoekler; Anita Thomas; Jackie Champlin, Jan Thilman, Jean Wheeler.

These scenes were presented under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theatre and supervising director of the high school theatre workshop, with the assistance of Mr. Max Golightly and Mr. Joseph Rosasillon, both graduate students in speech and theatre.



Ken Ogle and Kathy Funk seem to be enjoying this scene from a five-minute movie shot on campus by the Photography Workshop. (Photo by Doug Hartman)

Modern Modes Materialize

Time Changes SIU; 50 - Year Growth Seen

Being on the modern SIU campus, one would find it hard to imagine what it was like 50 years ago. Change has been apparent from student dress to nine-story glass and brick buildings that dot this complex college community.

First of all, the area of enrollment has changed greatly. In an address that President Parkinson made on April 8, 1908, he stated with pride that the enrollment of the college as of that day stood at 328. He had to add in a subdued voice, "including those in high school."

Carbondale's on-campus enrollment will soon be 40 times that number, "not including those in high school."

The campus itself has expanded in the last 50 years. On what was once a cow pasture enclosed with a rail fence, now stands University School.

SIU Conservation Workshop Extended

A two-week high school workshop in conservation, initiated by Mr. Dan Miller, director of geology at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus, was extended to six weeks this year. It began on June 28 and will continue to Aug. 7.

The faculty members brought their cows to the pasture and then returned to drive them home at milking time.

Part of the campus included a farm. The first ornithology class of four boys and four girls were warned not to tramp on the patches of rhubarb, strawberries, and asparagus.

One thing that changes constantly is women's fashions. Once upon a time, girls enrolled in physical education at SIU came to class attired in voluminous blouses, baggy black bloomers, and long black stockings. The proper young ladies were completely enrobed in this costume. When she thought she was out of the teacher's sight, one unabashed girl dared to raise her bloomers and lower her stockings just enough to show her attractive knees.

Held in one room was a class designated for "men only." It proved to be disappointing, however, because the president talked only about etiquette and good manners.

Many changes are in progress today. Who knows what things will be like in the future? Instead of bloomers will all the girls wear topless bathing suits? Will someone invent a push-button farm to replace the old campus farm?

Instructor Injured In Kitchen Fire

Mr. Bill Hollada, a Journalism Workshop instructor from Centralia, Ill., suffered second degree burns on his feet, hands and face as a result of a kitchen fire in his home July 11.

Mr. Hollada was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia, where he was treated and released the next day.

The fire started when a skillet of grease overheated. In trying to throw the skillet out-of-doors, Mr. Hollada was overcome with smoke and fell, injuring his head.

Mr. Hollada was graduated from SIU, was an editor of "The Egyptian," and was a reporter before becoming newspaper adviser for Centralia High School.

Workshop Students To Tour St. Louis

Next Monday morning will find the students of the Journalism, Photography, and Speech Workshops on their way by bus to St. Louis, where they will spend the day touring parts of the city.

Upon arriving at their des-

College Role Hard to Play

The role of the high school student spending several weeks on a college campus can be difficult. The ever-present temptation of the 17-year-old boy or girl to throw himself into the lead role of Mr. Ivy League is one of the problems of workshopppers.

When this year's students first arrived, they were instructed by their resident fellows about how they should or should not act while on campus. However, the general trend seems to be that even though most students are only high school seniors, they should "grow up" for the summer and follow the college students' examples.

High school students, however, do not all agree with this advice. Many feel that they are here to have a good time and cannot do so if they must act in an unnatural manner. Others believe that the college students would resent seeing high schoolers in the role of "campus cats."

Workshopppers realize that they should carry the responsibilities which go along with college life; but, at the same time, they would like to have fun in the way that will be most enjoyable to them. Boys, however, should not try those college slang nor should girls wear their hair straight in order to look like some of the college girls around them. Such affectations neither improve students' personalities, nor impress those around them.

Acting natural is one of the best assets students can have.

Tinkling of Bells Attracts Workshop Girls from Dorms

The only boy on campus who can ring a bell and bring a hundred girls running after him is Jim "the sandwich man."

Upon hearing the tinkle of a bell each evening around 10, workshop girls can be seen tripping down dorm steps in pajamas, robes and curlers with cold cream on their faces. Girls scatter through the halls running to their rooms for money, returning with a cry which is quickly becoming familiar, "Get me, a coke and a sandwich."

Jim offers the girls a selection of sandwiches, danish pastries and drinks, all re-

High School Staff

Gary Blackburn, managing editor; Shirley Peterson, associate editor; Billy Carroll, photography; Lynn Wyman and Margie Leonhardt, layout editors.

tion in the early afternoon, the workshopppers will have an hour's free time to purchase their lunches. Afterwards, the photography group will tour an Eastman-Kodak exhibition and the picture department of "The Post-Dispatch." The speech and journalism groups will visit "The Globe-Democrat."

All 77 workshopppers will tour KMOX radio and television stations. Thirty of the group will observe a panel discussion on the television lot, while the remainder tour the radio station.

The visit will end with workshopppers attending a musical production, "Milk and Honey," at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, a 12,000-seat amphitheatre.

Linen, Shoes, Girl Among the Missing

Have you ever tried to get up without an alarm clock, wash clothes without soap, or brush your teeth without a toothbrush? These are just a few of the problems encountered by workshop students who are unfamiliar with dormitory living.

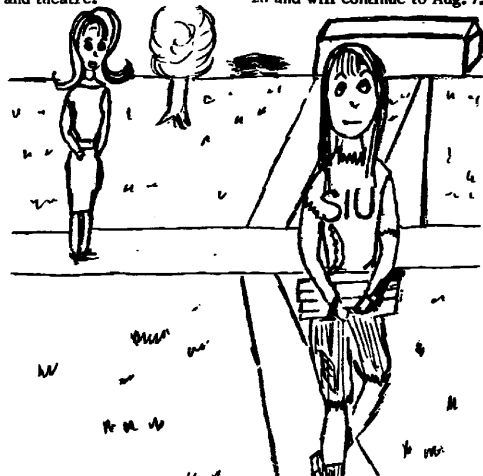
Bill Carroll of Pocahontas, Ark., recalls his first day at SIU when, after unpacking, he looked at his bed and realized he hadn't brought any linens.

Mary Beth Pechous of Lyle, Ill., got down here and discovered that "All I had was a pair of heels--no flats!" Kay Booras of Joliet, Ill., brought bermudas and blouses, but "they just don't match."

Jerry Stack says that "He forgot his girl friend."

Barbara Schaefer of Carlyle, Ill., didn't realize until the first "monsoon" that she had forgotten both her raincoat and umbrella.

Some of the luckier students, such as Linda Thornton of St. Louis, have sisters or brothers who have had the experience of living in dorms and could help them get ready for the new adventure.



"Collegiates are so well dressed"



Jim "the sandwich man"