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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Saturday, July 9, 1966

Number 178

On Students in Melees

Action Expected Soon: Ruffner

By Margaret Perez

Students who were involved in disturbances in Carbondale during finals week last term will find out what their exact

status with the University is within the next few weeks, according to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services.

"Now that the students know

how they are classified, according to the letter I sent out this week, we can deal with them more effectively and quickly," Ruffner said Friday.

Ruffner was referring to a guide that classified the 224 students involved into four major categories and 12 sub-categories.

The classifications will be used in determining SIU disciplinary action against the students, Ruffner said.

The four major categories are:

1. Arrests made the night of June 8-9 for disorderly conduct and mob action. A group of 17 students in this category were summarily expelled from SIU by orders of President Delyte W. Morris, who had earlier warned students to stay off Carbondale streets that night.

2. Serious overt action of a specific nature which damaged property or led or could have led to significant encouragement of mob action or endangered other people. A total of 43 students have been placed in four sub-classifications in this category. Minimum penalties in this category are suspension for five to eight terms. Maximum penalty is expulsion.

3. Other arrests and charges not dropped prior to trial. A group of 10 students face disciplinary probation for three terms up to suspension for four terms in three sub-classifications in this category.

4. Presence in or near the disturbance. The largest group of students—154—identified by officials falls into four classifications in this category. Students in this category face action ranging from a written reprimand to disciplinary probation for two terms.

"Definite decisions concerning the students had not been made before this letter was sent out so that students would have a chance to see exactly where they stand with the University," Ruffner said.

"We can now talk to the students without them incriminating themselves. I wanted them to react to this letter before they talk to me," he said. "They can make a

(Continued on Page 7)

Sports Meet Brings 300 Youths Here

Nearly 300 grade school students are on campus today participating in one of the sectional meets of the 11th annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree.

The students, between the ages of 8 and 14, are competing for 59 positions on the sectional team that will travel to the state finals Aug. 4, 5 and 6 in Granite City.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium. All participants are sponsored by area Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations.

Events will include the 100- and 50-yard dash, the baseball throw and the broad jump. Boys and girls will participate in separate categories according to age groupings.

First-place winners in each sectional event will make the expenses-paid trip to the state meet as guests of the Illinois Youth Commission.

The Jamboree program is sponsored jointly by the commission and the Illinois Jaycees. The Carbondale club is coordinating plans for this meet.

Competing here are winners of local meets at Cairo, Carbondale, Carterville, Carmi, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, McLeansboro, Nashville, Salem, West Frankfort and Ziegler.

Buses to Church To Begin Sunday

Free bus service from Thompson Point and University Park to churches in Carbondale will begin Sunday.

Buses will leave the two housing areas at 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. to take students to the various churches. Return transportation will be provided after services.

Picnic Postponed

The Philosophical Picnic scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus has been postponed until 5 p.m. July 17.

Following a Rainbow Difficult With Rainfall Below Normal

Follow a rainbow to its end and you'll find a pot of gold. The hard part is finding the rainbow, especially in the near-drought atmosphere of southern Illinois.

SIU Climatology Laboratory figures for last month show that the precipitation pattern was hardly enough to moisten the ground, let alone sprout even a tiny rainbow.

A total of 2.95 inches of rain fell last month, far below the normal 4.26 inches



SHAH'S GIFT TO SIU--The Shah of Iran sent this copy of the Koran to SIU's Rare Book Room in Morris Library. It is one of 3,000 which were printed at the special order of the Shah. Bahman

Djahed, an Iranian student at SIU, wrote the Shah asking for a copy of the book for the library.

SIU Student Makes Request

Facsimile of Version of Koran Given to Library by Iran Shah

Locks of Napoleon's hair, original writings by Confucius or even letters written by George Washington might have been carefully packed in the small wooden box covered with white cloth that was recently delivered to the rare Books Room.

However, the box contained none of these. Instead in it was an unusual book entitled "Neirizi Holy Quran."

Ralph W. Bushee, librarian of the Rare Bookroom, explained that the book "is a facsimile of a version of the Koran written by calligrapher Ahmed Neirizi in the 16th Century, which has been mechanically reproduced for the first time."

Bahman Djahed, an SIU student, is responsible for Southern receiving the beautifully bound book, Djahed wrote to "His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran" requesting a copy of the Koran. To his surprise, it was delivered with a note from the Shah's minister of courts.

The Shah had several reasons for having the new edition of the Koran printed.

According to Time magazine the Iranian ruler does not like being referred to as

an infidel by Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Therefore, Time said, to emphasize his pride in being a good Moslem, the Shah had the Koran printed at a cost of \$25,000 at his own expense.

Forty experts spent one year checking every word, then the ruler announced that 3,000 copies of the manuscript were ready. These copies were to be sent to every Moslem ruler except Nasser, according to Time.

The copy sent here is one of the original 3,000.

The cover is decorated with red, orange, gold and yellow flowers. It is carefully printed in Arabic with ornate designs in the margins.

Bushee said the book "is a wonderful addition to our collection of fine printings and beautiful books." "We are deeply appreciative of the Shah's magnificent gift."

Gus Bode



Gus says he reckons as how he must be a 4-F rioter.

Mrs. Morris Plans Luncheon For University Clubs' Board

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will entertain board members of the Carbondale and Edwardsville University Women's Clubs at a luncheon Thursday at her home.

The newly elected executive board members of the Carbondale club are Mrs. F. S. Randall, president; Mrs. John

R. LeFevre, vice president; Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer J. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank R. Paine, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank L. Klingberg and Mrs. Willis Moore, directors.

Chairman of standing committees were also elected. They will serve on the executive board. They are Mrs. Vernon A. Sternberg, calendar; Mrs. Norbert Bloom, coffee; Mrs. Martin J. Arvin, membership; Mrs. L. Ralph Casey, publicity; and Mrs. Frank Konishi, special projects.

Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra is the club's adviser. Mrs. Morris is the organization's honorary president.

Varsity

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a story of casual sins and careless loves!

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A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf
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night golfers.

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Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- GO-CART RACING
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF
- PADDLE BOATS
- PRO. GOLF LESSONS

Riverview Gardens

Rt. #13—East of Murphysboro

WHAT GOES ON HERE?—Students who passed the Agriculture Building and couldn't figure out what was going on in several of the classrooms in the north wing now have the answer. Summer Music Theater workers use the rooms

for assembling costumes and other materials for the shows in Muckelroy Auditorium. In response to some strange looks, they tacked up two signs to explain it all.

(Photo by John Baran)

Fall New Student Week Leaders Selected, Activities to Include Dance, Talent Show

Twenty-one students have been named as chairmen or cochairmen of special sections of the New Student Week steering committee.

Two-hundred fifty New Student Week leaders have been chosen to greet incoming new students and will work with members of the steering committee in planning events for the week.

A workshop for the leaders will be held Sept. 18. Events for new students will include a dance and mixer, watermelon feast and a talent show.

Also on the program early in the term is Wheels Night. This feature allows campus organizations to describe their respective group activities to the new students.

Steering committee members are:

Lynda Vonkriegsfield, guides and hospitality cochairman.

Mike Yates, style show chairman.

Janet Mercer, dance and mixer cochairman.

Sherry Quick, committee secretary.

Liz Lutz, Talent Show chairman.

Clare Drewniak, demonstration lecture cochairman.

Sharon Stumpf, publicity cochairman.

Steve Jasper, Talent Show chairman.

Bob Doty, Sunday committee chairman.

Daily Egyptian

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Bill Adams, parents program chairman.

Bill Moss, headquarters chairman.

Maggie Amadon, parents program cochairman.

Ronald Lasch, watermelon feast cochairman.

Jim Scherbarth, publicity cochairman.

Judy Wills, Wheels Night cochairman.

Dale Hammer, guides and hospitality cochairman.

Belita Brewington, headquarters chairman.

Dana Reed, Wheels Night cochairman.

Charles Walker, dance and mixer cochairman.

Walter Deluca, demonstration lecture cochairman.

Jackie Schien, watermelon feast cochairman.

Wives Set Bingo Party

SIU Graduate Wives will have a bingo party at Monday's meeting at 8 p.m. in Southern Hills 128. Members are asked to bring a "white elephant" gift.

Today's Weather



PARTLY
CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms mostly in the afternoon and evening. High in the mid to upper 90s. High for this date is 102, recorded in 1941, and the low is 50, set in 1918, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



- modern equipment
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BILLIARDS

Campus Shopping Center

Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

A shopping trip to St. Louis will be sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. The cost is \$1.

A Saluki Safari will be made to Bald Knob and Pomona Natural Bridge, leaving the University Center at 1 p.m. The Saturday Night Movie will be the color drama "In the Cool of the Day," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The movie stars Jane Fonda, Peter Finch and Angela Lansbury.

The Southern Players will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the new theater in the Communications Building.

The Summer Music Theater will present the musical "110 in the Shade" at 8 p.m. in the Arena in the Agriculture Building. The beach at Lake-On-The-Campus will be the scene of a band dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Summer Music Theater will present the musical "110 in the Shade" at 8 p.m. in the Arena in the Agriculture Building.

Monday

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Campus Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Tuesday

Intramural Softball games will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields at University School.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Music and Youth at Southern group will have a watermelon party at 8 p.m. at the boat docks at Lake-On-The-Campus.

A children's movie, "The Yearling," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn at Southern Hills.

'Herzog' Discussion Set on WSIU

Salvatore Maddi, associate professor of psychology, talks about Saul Bellow's novel, "Herzog" on "The World of the Paperback" at noon today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

3:10 p.m.
Spectrum.

8:40 p.m.
The Two Worlds of Jazz: Nat Hentoff, Father Norman J. O'Connor, Pastor John Gensel.

11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

Sunday

Second World Conference, Washington D. C.; An evaluation.

Vicki A. Schubert Dies in Hospital; Virginia Rites Set

Funeral services for Vicki Ann Schubert, 25, who resided at the Wall Street Quadrangles, will be held Monday in Grundy, Va.

Miss Schubert was taken to Doctor's Hospital July 3 when a piece of meat became lodged in her throat during dinner. She died on Friday of pneumonia. Miss Schubert was a handicapped student.

Charles S. Schubert, her father, is the only survivor. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Roanoke, Va.

tion by Prof. W. J. Robert, University of Oregon, and Portland lawyers Frank A. Bauman and Morris Zipper will be presented on "World Peace Through Law" at 8 p.m. Sunday on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1:15 p.m.
Sunday Musicales.

4 p.m.
Sunday Concert.

7 p.m.
Special of the Week: A program from Boston about the efforts to save the Metropolitan Opera House in New York from destruction. The program takes a stand in favor of retaining the house.

11 p.m.
Nocturne.

Monday

An examination of vital problems in Indonesia will be presented in "World Report: Indonesia, A New Lease on Life" at 2 p.m. Monday on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

9:37 a.m.
Law in the News; Prof. Wm. Pierce discusses debt pooling.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Guerrilla Warfare Report Set Monday

A report on guerrilla warfare in Yemen, middle-class living in Hong Kong, and the marriage bureau business in England will be examined on "International Magazine" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: The savage world of the marshlands.

5:15 p.m.
Social Security in Action; Connie Hines.

7 p.m.
Science Reporter: "The First Soft Step," a report on the Project Surveyer.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Expedition: Men Against Mountains

9:30 p.m.
Continental Cinema: "The Great Adventure," Swedish nature film produced for television.



FALSTAFF—Mike Flanagan is featured in the role of Falstaff in the Southern Players' version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The play will be offered for the last time at 8 p.m. today in the new Southern Playhouse.

Flying Club to Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

FOX EAST GATE THEATRE

Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
CONTINUOUS MATINEES
DAILY FROM 1:00 p.m.

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1-3-20-5-40-8-10

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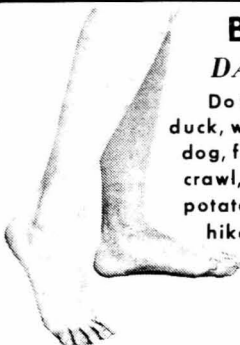
BAREFOOTIN'! DANCE TONIGHT!

Do the barefoot, frug, jerk,
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dog, fly, pony, twist, stomp,
crawl, turkey trot, mashed
potatoes, stroll, bop, hitch-
hiker, or the monster mash.

Any way that you like.

SPEEDY'S

5 miles North at Desoto



Daily Egyptian Book Page

Practical Vision Of an Actionist

The Light and the Rock: The Vision of Dag Hammarskjöld. Edited by T. S. Settel. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 1966. 157 pp. \$3.75.

In the United Nations Building in New York there is a small room that would be called a chapel if some of the member nations were not officially committed to atheism. It is the only room in the great headquarters building where discussion and debate are discouraged. It is dedicated to silence. Because of the multiplicity of creeds represented among the UN delegates there is no cross in the room. There is no star and crescent. There is no hammer and sickle, no rising sun, no placid Buddha. There is only a shaft of light, striking the surface of a rock.

The Light and the Rock is a book that takes its title from that room of silence. It consists of excerpts from

about the United Nations. The sources and occasions for these public utterances are indicated in an appendix.

There were readers of *Markings* who suspected that the proverbs and epigrams in Hammarskjöld's diary were expressions of a systematic philosophy. *The Light and the Rock* will give them no evidence that Hammarskjöld was a systematic thinker. They will find the running comments of a man of action. There is, in a loose sense, a point of view, but Editor Settel has unmasked no rhetorical framework for the Secretary-General's occasional utterances.

Hammarskjöld obviously had some beliefs. He believed that conditions of life were very different from the con that his fater had faced. He liked to think that his moral and spiritual heritage had, nevertheless, something to offer to the struggle with contemporary problems. He was convinced that military force and dictatorships could not secure a good life; yet, the alternative (co-existence and negotiation) seems to have a little direction. He regarded the programs of the United Nations as uncertain of success. His posture was that of a man who keeps going, not because his course of action is sure to succeed, but rather because failure to make an effort would be damaging to his self-respect.

A typical quotation is this one from an address delivered at Johns Hopkins University in 1955:

"International service requires of all of us first and foremost the courage to be ourselves. In other words, it requires that we should be true to none other than our ideals and interests. But these should be such as we can fully endorse after having opened our minds, with great honesty, to the many voices of the world."

Does such a noble sentiment indicate a theory of international relations? I think not. It is merely an expression of the intention to be as intelligent a problem-solver as is possible in a fluctuating power situation. The proverbial utterances of Hammarskjöld served him well in his role as mediator of the cold war and interpreter between the industrialized nations and the non-industrial peoples. The weakness of this proverbial philosophy is that it leaves to others the task of proposing new directions for effort.

The content-less symbol of light on the rock in the UN meditation room provokes a minimum of disagreement. There is undoubtedly a place for such a symbol. But agreements can be hammered out only when various partisans make proposals which have some content. Without controversial contents and meaningful symbols there is no reason for a symbol without content. What Settel calls "vision of Dag Hammarskjöld" is only a part, though a necessary part, of a vision of a better world. The rest of the vision must come, if it comes, from Washington, Moscow, Paris, Mexico City . . .



SCRAMBLE: RAF pilots going into action.

From 'Eagle Day'

'Eagle Day'

The Air War Over Britain

Eagle Day: The Battle of Britain. August 6-September 15, 1940. By Richard Collier. New York: P. Dutton, 1966. 316 pp. \$5.95.

Of the many reports on the air war fought over Britain during August and September 1940, *Eagle Day* comes the closest to providing that "I was there" feeling. Author Collier has reconstructed the personal lives of key participants for this narrow but crucial span of history from eyewitness interviews and through a search of documents related to the period.

We hear British Air

Marshal Dowding lecture Winston Churchill and the Cabinet as if they were schoolboys. Churchill proposed sending additional Spitfires and Hurricanes to France even though the battle had been lost on the continent. Dowding demanded these aircraft be saved for the inevitable attack on Britain.

Juxtaposed to British War Ministry Conferences are Goering's orders to the Luftwaffe commanders to mount Operation Adlerangriff, Eagle's Attack, as he had named the campaign. This reproduction of conversations of English and German counterparts gives the reader an eerie eye-of-the-hurricane feeling as the Battle progresses.

One stands alongside

Farmer Bailey as a stricken ME 109 flutters down on his farmhouse, killing wife and daughter. One's stomach grips sympathetically with Oberleutnant Heinz Schlegel as he realizes both engines of his Dornier bomber are on fire. A shudder of panic and the reader joins Schlegel dangling from a parachute over enemy territory.

No tactical manual, the book does provide a measure of human cost in this critical event; for the casual reader there is a lively story illustrated with photographs and maps. An impressive bibliography and source list will delight the scholar and researcher.

Harrison Youngren

Reminiscences Of a Journalist

I Laughed, I Grieved, I Loved, by Dorothy Fuldeheim. Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 1966. 204 pp. \$5.95.

The best advice for a reader of this book is to stick with it.

The author, a television news analyst in Cleveland, spends the first 29 pages of her book telling of her early life and her family. About the only amusing pages in the section are those devoted to her Aunt Molly, a thrice-widowed woman with nine children who refuses to marry the man she now lives with because she thinks she was a jinx to her first three husbands.

Once through these early pages, the book improves considerably. Miss Fuldeheim details some of the events and people she has covered in her long career in journalism and broadcasting, an interesting tale, although sometimes inconsistent since she skips from one event or person to another with no transition. Her experience in interviewing everyone from pauper to pontiff and from a German prostitute to Hitler are sometimes humorous, sometimes tragic, but usually amusing.

The book's strongest appeal is to man's inherent curiosity about his fellow men. Miss Fuldeheim has dealt with the personalities of a number of prominent persons the average person meets only on the surface in headlines or newscasts.

Bob Reincke

Complicated War Novel Is Dry Land 'Caine Mutiny'

The Investigating Officer by Frederick L. Keefe. New York: Delacorte Press, 1966. 406 pp. \$5.95.

Was the killing of the two SS men murder or was it a justified killing of escaping prisoners? This is the question that faces Captain Thomas Rankin, a young non-combat officer newly assigned to one of America's most famed and highly decorated combat divisions, the 115th Infantry, in Frederick L. Keefe's new novel, *The Investigating Officer*.

This novel, based on an actual incident which took place shortly after the victory in Europe, finds Captain Rankin assigned to investigate the shooting of two captured SS men by one of the division's most decorated junior officers.

On one hand, Rankin is faced with the statement by Lieutenant Maddox and his driver that the prisoners were trying to escape and that the killings were part of an effort to prevent the escape. On the other hand, he must consider the story of two civilian witnesses, one of whom has Nazi sympathies and makes no effort to disguise his feelings, that the prisoners were ordered to run and were shot in cold blood.

Rankin's search for the truth covers 48 hours, the period of the book. During his investigation Rankin discovers there

is much more involved than just the killings. The investigation is the vehicle for a showdown between the new division commander, an unknown chair-borne rear-echelon general who lives by "the book", and the rough and ready unorthodox combat officers of the division who are still under the spell of the flamboyant predecessor commander.

Beyond the truth of what happened are the vast overtones the investigation will have on relations between the

Reviewed by
Joseph C. Long

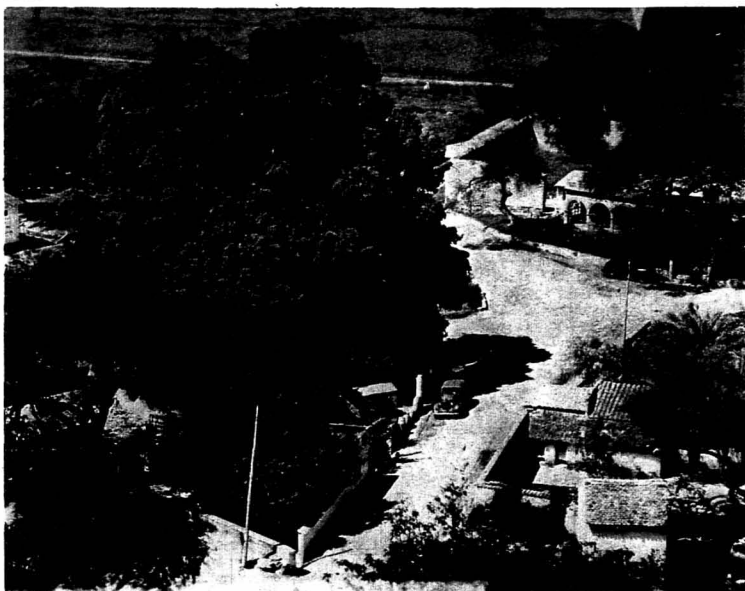
American Military Government, which is in its infancy, and the civilian population, which are being treated like subjugated people.

Yet another complication is the love affair between the junior officer and an Army nurse. The investigation bares the conflicting motives and loyalties of both the civilians and the military until in a single moment the elusive truth becomes known.

This realistic and penetrating book deserves a place among the best ten books to be written about World War II. It has appropriately been referred to as "a dry land *Caine Mutiny*."



Gold puma dating from the proto-Chimu culture of Peru.



Conozca a su Vecino

El Anciano de las Aguas

Veintiocho hombres parados con los brazos extendidos y cogidos de las manos forman un círculo de casi 14 metros (48 pies) de diámetro, o de más de 45 metros (140 pies) de circunferencia. Seemiente cerca humana apenas si puede circundar un árbol que crece en el pueblo de Santa María del Tule, Estado de Oaxaca, México. Este árbol se supone que tendrá unos 4,000 años de estar creciendo allí, en el que antiguamente era un valle bien regado por riachuelos, y rodeado de bosques.

"El Anciano de las Aguas" decían poéticamente los aztecas refiriéndose a estos árboles coníferos cuyo nombre científico es *Taxodium mucronatum*. En el idioma azteca este árbol es "ahuehuatl" que en la forma españolizada es "ahuehuate". El árbol de Tule es el más grande y antiguo de todos ellos, según se cree. El de Tule es uno de los árboles más antiguos del mundo entero, y uno de los más grandes. Su altura es de unos 48 metros (160 pies).

Los ahuehuates son árboles que crecen en los márgenes de los pantanos, lagos, y ríos, y en las regiones de clima templado. Llegan a ser muy grandes, son de larga vida, y su madera es muy resistente. Pertenecen a la misma familia de los cipreses y sabinos.

Cerca de la capital mexicana existe un bosquecillo de ahuehuates que la tradición atribuye su origen a un plantío hecho por el rey poeta de Texcoco, Netzahualcōyotl, y otra arboleda de los mismos está dentro de la capital en el Bosque de Chapultepec y se atribuye a un plantío de Montezuma, rey de los aztecas cuando la llegada de los españoles.

Casi todos los ahuehuates sostienen un tipo de planta

epífita, o flor del aire, la *Tillandsia usneoides*, popularmente conocida como "heno" o "musgo" de la Florida (española). De color blanquizca, esta planta da a los ahuehuates el aspecto de un anciano canoso, de allí "el Anciano de las Aguas."

En muchas culturas existe la tradición de la veneración a los árboles, y tal es el caso del Árbol de Tule. Este "yagaguichexina" (así le dicen los zapotecas que habitan la región) moría hace unos años por falta de agua. La zona antes tan fecunda y llena de vegetación ha sufrido la suerte de tantas otras partes de México. Lo que era jardín ahora es casi desierto, por la tala de los árboles.

Por fin, a petición de los

habitantes, el gobierno federal perforó un pozo e instaló una bomba para alimentar continuamente al árbol subterráneamente. En el curso de los trabajos de conservación del árbol los expertos de afuera querían cortar unas partes de la madera podrida y carcomida del "anciano de Tule". Fue necesario un pelotón de soldados para protegerlos mientras explicaban el propósito de la obra. El viajero o turista que casualmente rompiera un ramo de esta árbol se encontraría en peligro de ser apedreado.

Se venera como a un pariente muy respetado o hasta como a un santo. Es como una personalidad o un héroe de la raza.

Foreign Student Orientation Program Planned for Fall

An orientation program is being designed for new international students enrolling at Southern for the fall quarter, according to the International Student Center.

The purpose of the program is to make the students more adapted to the new environment as they begin studies at SIU.

The program is scheduled for September 8-17. During this period the students will be grouped together in a university residence hall adjacent to the campus.

Lectures on the educational system in the United States and on the history and role of the University will highlight the programs.

Charles H. Lange, professor of anthropology, will explain American and other cultures.

The students will be informed of such programs as

general studies, advisement, graduate studies, counseling and testing, financial assistance and housing as well as facilities of the library and textbook service.

Representatives from religious foundations and various service clubs in Carbondale, including Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, BPW Women's Club, will explain their activities to the students.

Other programs will include explanation of function and activities of the International Student Center, physical check-up at the Health Service, visiting American families, and meeting with officers of international student associations on the campus.



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From July 31 to Aug. 10

Annual Cosmetology School Will Be Held in Neely Hall

About 61 licensed beauticians from several states will attend the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU.

The session, which begins July 31 and concludes Aug. 10, is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Neely Hall.

Participants are divided into four classes. First-year students study courses in basic fundamentals of beauty shop operation, which include accounting, display and customer relations. Second year students study courses in the physics of hair and hair coloring.

The latest hair styles are studied in the third year and the postgraduate course features hair setting and styling. Guest stylist, Peg Gaudin, will be in charge of the session. She is a member of the National Hairdressers Association. Other guest instructors are A. S. Willat, Louise Reavely, Valerie Palvert, Steve Ostrowski and Lois Lackey, all members of

the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

SIU faculty members serving as instructors are William C. Westberg, professor in industrial psychology, Eugene Vaughn, instructor in the business department at VTI; Ruth Hughes Burnett, retailing instructor and coordinator of the on-the-job students at VTI; and Arthur Workum, instructor of speech at VTI.

Physiologist Will Speak

Dr. Alfred Richardson, professor of physiology at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of the Life Science Building.

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Five Major Airlines Grounded by Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike against five major airlines swept westward across the United States today, upsetting vacation and business travel plans for 150,000 people and stranding thousands of service men.

The strike by machinists crippled airline service in much of the nation, and left only one transcontinental carrier—American Airlines—still operating out of the northeast United States.

The five struck airlines Eastern, National, Trans World, United, and Northwest—handle 60 per cent of the nation's air travel, carrying an average of more than 150,000

passengers a day to and from 231 cities in the United States. Trans World also flies to 23 foreign countries.

At some terminals long lines piled up in front of the counters of airlines not affected by the strike. The airlines added flights as they could and feeder airlines sought to fill in the gap. Personnel of the struck lines worked feverishly to make new travel arrangements for passengers with other carriers and on trains and bus lines.

The Defense Department indicated Friday that servicemen caught in the airline strike will not be penalized if they are late returning from leave.

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'Martian' Arrested Pushing Life Pills

ROME (AP) — A man who calls himself Cai-Re-Nos and says he is a Martian has been charged with fraud for selling purported 300-years-of-life pills in a midnight rendezvous in St. Peter's Square, police reported Friday.

They booked him as Patrizio Rinassa, 23, a law student who apparently hadn't yet studied the code of fanciful deals by telephone.



GOVERNOR MEETS MOVIE STAR—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner (left) shakes hands with movie star Rock Hudson on an outdoor Western set in Hollywood, where he and other governors were guests of honor at a big Western-style barbecue. The governors are in California attending their annual national conference.

Kennedy Helping Mississippians In Building Integrated Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and three House members—two of them Southerners—are lending support to young Mississippi Negroes and whites trying to build an integrated Democratic party in their state.

The congressmen, John Brademas of Indiana, George W. Gilder of Tennessee and Charles L. Weltner of Georgia, and Kennedy are sponsoring an unusual cocktail party here next week to raise money to step up voter registration activities for the youths, who have organized about 20 to 30 Young Democratic clubs in different Mississippi communities.

The clubs are the only racially integrated Democratic

party groups in Mississippi.

Spencer Oliver, first vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said the integrated group is recognized as the only legal Young Democratic Club in Mississippi. He said he expects up to 500 persons to attend the \$15-a-ticket reception in a local hotel.

A number of congressmen besides the four sponsors are planning to attend, Oliver said, adding that the affair is also getting support from labor, civil rights and other groups such as the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

The cochairmen of the clubs are Hodding Carter III, son of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Greenville, Miss., editor and publisher, and Cleveland Donald Jr., a Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi.

The executive director is William Silver, son of former University of Mississippi Prof. James Silver who wrote "The Closed Society," a book about Mississippi, and is now teaching at the University of Notre Dame.

Saigon Going To March On North?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's chief of state declared Friday a ground assault would be carried out against North Viet Nam "if necessary" to preserve world peace.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu said South Viet Nam is only a part of a Communist scheme to conquer Southeast Asia and described any peace negotiations as ineffective.

"The landing of troops on enemy territory will be carried out if necessary in our self-defense to force the invader to top his plan of action and to preserve peace for the entire world," Thieu said.

It was the strongest statement on record by the normally inconspicuous head of state.

Addressing newly graduated reserve officers at the Thu Duc military school, Thieu called for more powerful American air raids on North Viet Nam.

In Washington, U. S. officials were distinctly cool toward the suggestion by Thieu.

The State Department declined to make any formal comment. Privately officials looked upon Thieu's comment as patriotic talk designed to strengthen the sense of nationalism of young officers graduating from a military school.

Goldberg, Pope Talk Viet Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg conferred with Pope Paul VI Friday and Vatican sources said they undoubtedly talked about the stepped up air raids on North Viet Nam. The Vatican has criticized the bombings as damaging to U.S. foreign policy.

As the two talked for 50 minutes, Britain and India pressed ahead with their campaign to bring on a truce in Viet Nam to be followed by peace talks.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson met in London with Premier Georges Pompidou of France, who seemed to cast doubt on Wilson's chances of success in his trip to Moscow next week to urge a peace conference at Geneva.

"In the present atmosphere and in the light of recent developments, we do not think it would be convenient to call a conference at the present time," Pompidou told reporters before meeting with Wilson. As a signer of the Geneva agreement of 1954 ending the French war in Indochina, France would attend such a conference.

As cochairman with Britain of the Geneva Conference, the Soviet Union also has opposed another session at Geneva.

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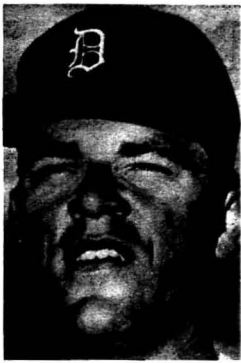
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High School Workshop Now in Session

Workshop Kid Confused This Week

Well, we finally got here! Boy, what a long drive. Now where do we find the registration building?

Say, there's a bunch of people going into that building, maybe that's where we go.

"Miss, could you tell me where the registration desk is?"

"It's the second building on your right as you go up the street."

"Thank you."

Ah, here it is. Now where do we go? Must be downstairs since there are some bewildered people coming up the steps.

Well, that was quick. Where do we go? Three good guesses and the first two don't count! Boy, did we hit the jackpot, all the way up to the top floor.

Meanwhile, back at the car, Pops is trying to decide whether I was packing for four weeks or four years.

Now that we've met some girls and have established ourselves, let's try to find that library auditorium where we get checked in and pay our housing fee. This is important because we would hate to find ourselves evicted into the "cold" cruel world.

Hey, let's go down this path, maybe it's a shortcut. Better look out for lions, and tigers, and bears, oh my; Lions, and Tigers, and Bears, OH MY!!

False scare, only some college yoyo's. My, aren't they cute: "Hey you, you kids that look like little green men from Mars, what is this, a convention or something?"

Well, I guess we do look sort of lost. You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out—especially when the sink backs up!

Shakespearean Comedy Debuts For Shoppers

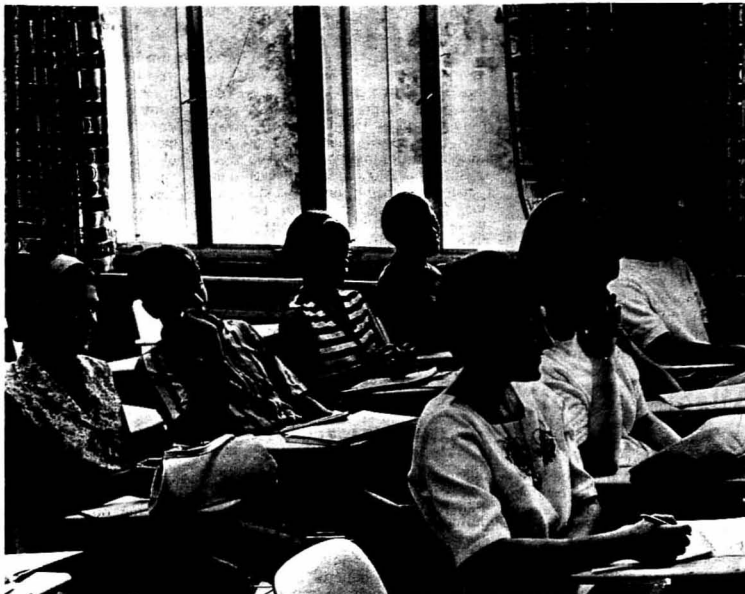
From the first speech of Slender to the last pun of Falstaff, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" never lagged. The rendition of this Shakespearean comedy was accented by the outstanding performances of the Mistresses Page and Ford, Falstaff, and Slender.

Introduced into the play immediately, Abraham Slender was the perfect fool. The audience sympathized with Slender's feeble attempts to capture the heart of the beautiful young Anne Page. His well-timed interruptions of "Oh, sweet Anne Page," never failed to produce laughter.

The cutting tongues of Mistresses Page and Ford united to make Sir John Falstaff's life miserable.

The portrayals of the two merry wives were so clever and lifelike that those two characters carried the audience's empathy throughout the play.

Sir High Evans' mutilation of the English language with a Welsh accent was quite comical. The portrayals of the Fest or the cast contributed to a fine over-all performance.



THE FIRST CLASS—One group of the 116 High School Communications Workshopers participate in their first class at SIU. The reflection of their faces image the vastness of their subject.

This was the beginning. As their month of studies progresses their knowledge of the study of communications will be sharpened and mirrored in their future endeavors.

The High
School

Workshop Journal

Saturday, July 9, 1966 Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

Page 8

College Student to Workshopers: 'SIU's A Great Place to Learn'

SIU has been invaded by 116 high school students and the general reaction by the regular college students is quite varied. Although most of the university students expressed total indifference to the high school juniors and seniors, they admitted that they were too busy to notice the "little youngsters".

One bearded college student

named after a famous sea captain voiced his opinion that all workshopers should stay clear of him. Maybe the combination of heat and classes tugged at his nerves during the brief interview?

A few college students interviewed, such as senior Ann Freeberg said, "A lot of times I can't tell the difference between high school and college

kids." Also, all the boys have been warned not to bother Brown Hall, first floor.

Others such as Bob Mazzei, a sophomore, expressed the Workshop on the SIU campus, as "a fine experience". Sue Hackbarth, a senior commented that the workshopers didn't bother her at all, and another SIU senior advised the workshopers not to "act too big". It seems that all upperclassmen enjoy their seniority.

While freshman Jerry Smith says he "doesn't mind the girls", graduate student Bill Miller exclaimed, "Oh, I didn't know you were here!"

One former journalism workshopper, Lynn Wyman, now a student here, said, "I must laugh when I overhear the high school kids walking around. They always seem to walk in groups and the clothes aren't as casual as college students'."

Pat Abil, a freshman, said, "I can't really tell the difference." But her blonde companion, Barb Ed, also a freshman, was quoted as saying, "I can definitely tell the difference between high school kids and college students. The Workshop students don't bother me at all, though."

Although many students were asked, a sophomore miss summed it up best. "I hope SIU proves to be helpful and interesting to the high school students. It's really a great place to learn!"

116 Students Here From Five States Go 'Collegiate'

High school students from Illinois and surrounding states are participating in the eighth annual SIU Communications Workshop. In doing this they have renounced the late mornings and lazy afternoons, characteristic of their summer vacations.

Though the curriculum includes activities planned for their recreation, the majority of workshopers are primarily interested in learning. The four major workshop divisions include Speech, Oral Interpretation, Theater, and Journalism.

Students from the speech workshop, coordinated by Mr. Marvin Kleinau, hope to acquire the techniques of formal debates. This knowledge will be useful to them in high school and college debating.

With the aid of Mr. Christopher Jones, Oral Interpretation department head, interpret students will learn to convey the true meaning of an author's work. "I changed to oral interpretation after a year of drama because I felt that I could best express the writer's ideas through words rather than action," commented Justine Jones, workshop student.

Generally, theater students feel that by attending this workshop they will gain poise, experience in acting, and self confidence. Anne Young, a theater workshopper, feels that she will benefit from the drama classes because, "I plan to go into elementary education. I feel that a knowledge of acting and helping people better express themselves is important in working with children."

The publication students are taking advantage of the summer workshop mainly to improve their respective school publications. However some are here to begin preparations for their future career. Al Bronstein, newspaper student, believes that exchanging ideas with other workshopers and learning new journalistic procedures will give his own school newspaper a more professional appearance.

Unauthorized Male Invades Steagall

It seems as if the girls at Steagall Hall finally got a male in the dorms. It was probably a great sexual attraction that caused this elderly fellow to follow several innocent girls upstairs to the second floor. He even had the nerve to go into one of the bedrooms. (It takes a tricky person to slip by those RF's.) He had soft brown hair highlighted with those mature grayish and white tones, and dark brown eyes that were a magnet to the females. He was rather short, but he had a very loving quality about him. Watch out, girls!! Don't let this male take advantage of you—he's the most irresistible basset hound on campus!

The Staff

Managing Editor, Al Bronstein; News Editor, Diane Matthews; Feature Editor, Steffie Wright; Layout Editor, Susan Anderson; Picture Editor, Darrell Aherin.