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Hot Spell To Stay For While

It's hot. And it's going to stay that way.

But apparently there won't be any records broken, what little consolation that might offer.

The temperature in Carbondale reached 103 Sunday, matching the record for that date recorded in 1930. But Monday the high was only 100, seven degrees short of the record for July 11, which also was recorded in 1930.

For today the weather bureau is predicting a high between 97 and 105 and even if it reaches 105, it still will be one degree short of the record for this date, also recorded in 1930.

Despite the high temperatures recorded so far this month, they cannot begin to compare with the records for July on more than eight days during the month. The record has been 112, or more according to the SIU Climatology laboratory.

The unusually hot weather has caused a run on air-conditioning units at a number of area stores and sent both power and water consumption in the area soaring.

Both Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Wards & Co., two major suppliers in the area, reported that they were completely out of airconditioners. Another retailer in Carbondale reported that they had a very few window-sized airconditioners left but had a number of larger ones.

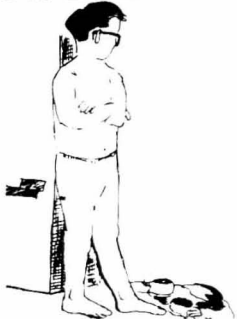
A spokesman at Ward said they received notices from their main headquarters to stop ordering the smaller air conditioners because they were out. "But we have ordered a few larger ones that we hope will come in this week."

At Sears, a spokesman said they had completely sold out their local stock and "could have sold 12 more today if we had had them." The firm expects to have more in about 10 days from now.

A spokesman at the Central Illinois Public Service Corp. said that they had observed an unusually high consumption of power in the current heat wave. However, exact figures were not immediately available.

Carbondale's water supply, already plagued by a broken main pump, also has felt the effects of the hot weather. Usage is up and officials have asked residents to stop watering their lawns until the pump is repaired within a few days.

Gus Bode



Gus says automation is not a substitute for people . . . it is just a substitute for people who can't do anything.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, July 12, 1966

Number 179

SIU's Donna Schaezner Wins Canadian Gymnastics Crown

Teammate Irene Haworth Places 2nd in All-Around

Donna Schaezner, cocaptain of SIU women's gymnastics team, won the Canadian All-Around Championship at the Canadian National Gymnastics meet in Winnipeg.

She also took first place in vaulting and floor exercise in the competition last weekend.

Miss Schaezner, a junior from Milwaukee, edged out her SIU teammate and cocaptain, Irene Haworth, for the

title. Ironically, Miss Haworth, a Canadian, won the U. S. Intercollegiate All-Around Championship earlier this year.

It was not learned immediately if Gail Daley, Canada's defending all-around champion competed in the meet. Miss Daley, also one of SIU's top gymnasts, won the all-around title four years in a row. However, she was injured in a meet at SIU near the end of the spring term and had to miss the last two regular meets.

Miss Haworth, runner-up to Miss Daley for the Canadian all-around title last year, was named to head the list of Canadian gymnasts to be sent to the World Gymnastics Championship in Dortmund, Germany, later this summer.

This was Miss Schaezner's first try at the Canadian title. Earlier this year she won the U. S. Gymnastics Federation's All-Around Championship. She also was runner-up for the U. S. Intercollegiate all-around championship title this year to Miss Haworth.

During 1965 she won the Intercollegiate all-around title and also the Intercollegiate Tumbling Championship.

Miss Schaezner has received the Kennedy Memorial Team Captain award presented annually by Southern Illinois University three times in a row.

The SIU Women's Gymnastics Team hold the National A.A.U., the National U. S. Gymnastic Federation and the Intercollegiate Team Championships. Of the 16 members of the 1966 All-America Team, 11 are SIU girls.

In addition, this year she was picked to the Daily Egyptian's annual All-Sports Team.



VISITOR FROM CHINA—Mrs. Nancy Huang, editor and publisher of the China Post, Taipei, Taiwan, is greeted by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism. Long served as a guest editor on the China Post while on a Smith-Mundt teaching assignment in Taiwan.

Visits SIU on Tour

Chinese Woman Publisher Tries to Bridge 2 Cultures With English Language Daily

"A foreign-language newspaper is not only a matter of translating the language, but a matter of understanding two civilizations," according to Nancy M. Huang, publisher and director of the China Post.

She was referring to her own paper, an English language daily with a circulation of 15,000, which is published on the island of Taiwan.

Mrs. Huang, who was on the campus Monday, is in the United States visiting family and friends, and attending meetings. Her itinerary includes stops in Chicago, Eugene, Ore., New York City, Fort Worth, Tex., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington D. C.

She and her husband founded the China Post 14 years ago. He studied printing techniques in Japan and she took a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University before they founded their paper.

She explained that they would have started a Chinese language paper in Taiwan, but competition was too great. Instead, they began the English language paper which serves the foreign English-speaking community on Taiwan and also serves as a bridge for international understanding between China and the rest of the world.

"I got to be publisher because it was an English-language paper," she said. With a laugh she added, "If it had been a Chinese-language paper, my husband would have been publisher."

Mrs. Huang is currently interested in improving the status of advertising in Asian countries. She is serving as chairman of the Fifth Asian Advertising Congress which will be held in Taipei in November.

"Oriental modesty" makes advertising difficult in the Asian countries, Mrs. Huang said. This "modesty" means that you are not supposed to claim that something about yourself is good.

As Mrs. Huang pointed out, this is in direct opposition to the advertising policy of "blowing your own horn."

She explained that publishers in Asia were having to take the lead in promoting advertising because advertising agencies are not yet highly respected in the Orient.

The publishers are taking this stand because, as Mrs. Huang said, there is not much use in talking about integrity of the press unless that press has a sound financial basis. And the press feels advertising gives them this basis.

Police reported Davis was driving southeast when he ran off the road on the east side and plowed through about 20 yards of heavy brush before striking a telephone utility pole and breaking it.

The accident occurred at 12:01 a.m. Monday near the Snyder Hill Cemetery.

Student Injured In Auto Accident

Almost 600 people from all over the world are expected to attend the advertising conference. Some 400 of them will be from foreign countries, Mrs. Huang said.

In addition to her journalistic activities, Mrs. Huang is president of the Zonta Club in Taipei. This is an international service organization for professional women.



DONNA SCHAEZNER

42,000 Use Health Service in '65

About 42,000 patients were treated at the SIU Health Service during the year ending June 30.

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, director of the Health Services for the Carbondale campus, said about 19 per cent of the patients were treated for injuries.

"The injury rate is high," Dr. Clarke said, "because people of this age are healthy and extremely active, and thus more prone to minor injuries."

Thirty per cent of the 42,000

were treated for upper respiratory diseases and ailments. These include colds, sore throats and some types of flu, Dr. Clarke said.

Another 20 per cent were treated for ailments of the digestive tract, 15 per cent for skin problems and 16 per cent other problems and ailments, the director said.

To handle SIU students' medical problems, the Health Service has seven full-time and two part-time physicians, 12 nurses, three technicians and two pharmacists.

The Health Service recently moved into facilities that, according to Dr. Clarke, enable it to handle almost any type of emergency.

Students pay \$4.15 of their student activity fee each quarter towards the maintenance of the Health Service. This amounted to more than \$225,000 last year and the total operational expenses exceeded \$350,000, Dr. Clarke said.

The Health Service has its own radio-dispatched ambulance and maintains a 24-hour emergency service. Dr. Clarke recalled one Saturday evening when 30 patients were treated.

He said the summer quarter is a little easier for Health Service personnel. There are fewer injuries because summer students are "not so playful."



MICHAEL FLANAGAN AS FALSTAFF TESTS HIS CHARM IN A SCENE FROM "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

English Ballads Set Scene

'Merry Wives of Windsor' Brings Enjoyable Evening

By Ron Sereg

The phrase, "alas my love, you do me wrong," from an old English ballad, quite appropriately greeted theatergoers who went to see the SIU Players, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Three bards in period costumes wandered among the early arrivals before show time singing old English ballads and a new Christy Minstrel tune as an appetizer for an enjoyable performance.

The play is a Shakespearean comedy about Sir John Falstaff's attempts to woo the wives of two prominent citizens of Windsor.

Falstaff, played by Michael Flanagan, receives a merry gauntlet of revenge for his ill-fated attempts to charm Mistress Ford (Marilyn Stedde) and Mistress Page (Judy Mueller) into courtly love affairs.

Falstaff, the spitting image of Santa Claus including the rosy red cheeks, twice hilariously escapes being caught by Master Ford, the jealous husband played by Peter Goetz.

Goetz, whose Peter Sellers-like performance in the role

of Frank Ford dominated the laughs, masterfully executed the subtle comedy of the play.

Other members of the cast were Michael Pritchard, Kenneth Mueller and Buddy Hymel, who played the three suitors to Ann Page, played by Phyllis Budzinski. John Peterson, Larry Menefee and Constance Goetz played, Falstaff's followers. Robert Wilde was the cowardly Welshman, Sir Hugh; Ron Travis, the host of the Garter Inn; Ken Freeburn and Tom Anderson, the bumbling comic servants of Pritchard and Wilde; John Callahan, the elderly fool, Shallow and Marilyn Hengst, Mistress Quickly servant to Pritchard.

Christian Moe directed the production, which used 15th century costuming and Elizabethan music. The settings were designed by Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater.


The costumes, made to perfection, and well-practiced set changes made a smooth stage production.

The clomping of actors exiting while others remained on stage speaking made it difficult to understand the Shakespearean lines.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written in response to the demand for another play featuring Shakespeare's comic character, Falstaff, who first appeared in Henry IV.

The play is highly effective on the stage and has enjoyed a more continuous life in the playhouse than most of Shakespeare's comedies. Although its dialogue is funnier than that of many others, it lacks esteem.

The Southern Players production offered an enjoyable evening of laudable acting.



- modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free

BILLIARDS
Campus Shopping Center

CURTAIN TIME at 8

Southern Players



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"OUR AMERICAN COUSIN"


JULY 14, 15, 16

New Air Conditioned Playhouse
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All seats reserved - \$1.25


Varsity

Today and Wednesday


One man abandoned her...



one man tempted her...



one man defended her...



A ROSS HUNTER Production
LANA TURNER
as
"Madame X"
TECHNICOLOR®
CO-STARRING
JOHN FORSYTHE
KEIR DULLEA as GAY, JR.
A Ross Hunter-Elite-Universal Picture

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A Martin Raskin Production
STAGECOACH
CinemaScope Color by Deluxe
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DON KNOTTS
"The GHOST and MR. CHICKEN"
TECHNICOLOR
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Activities

Meeting, Children's Movie Set

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.

'Annie' Needs Men; Auditions Today

Six men are needed for the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun," William Taylor, director of the Summer Music Theater, reports.

Auditions will be held at 6:45 p.m. today and Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Irving Berlin musical will be presented July 29 and 30.

17 SIU Graduates To Be Lieutenants

Seventeen graduates from SIU will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve in the near future.

They are:

- Lawrence B. Mann
- Donald R. Jelley
- Danny P. Cagle Jr.
- Terry R. Drennan
- Michael L. Adams
- Larry L. Dudley
- Charles R. Cutrell
- Larry D. Hart
- Aleck L. Biehl
- Jack C. Hawley
- Cleon J. Blankenbeker
- Phillip E. McKenna
- Maurice S. Legate Jr.
- Robert E. Smith
- William M. Briner
- Gary C. Young
- Albert E. Lyons

Students Serving On Field's Board

Four students are serving this summer on the College Board of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.

The SIU girls are Judy A. Goldsmith of Chicago, Margaret B. Henry of Crystal Lake, Sharon S. Boike of Des Plaines and Ann Tsai of Chicago.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS OF THAT WIDESPREAD RUMOR THAT I TEACH A SNAP COURSE."

Scientific Radio Show to Tell Technicalities of Moon Probe

The technical difficulties involved in a moon probe will be one of the topics discussed on "Science Magazine No. 41" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other topics will include a discussion of acclimatization of athletes who will per-

form in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico; a look at a new plastic twice as strong as steel and one-fourth its weight; and the use of thalidamide in skin grafting.

Other programs:
8:07 a.m. Business Review No. 262; The government and the public market place.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

TV Show to Offer 'Tough Man to Kill'

A newspaper woman tries a bold ruse to get a story about an internationally known bodyguard in "A Tough Man to Kill" on "Richard Boone Show" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. Whaat's New: A visit to Sable Island off the Nova Scotia coast.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "I Follow the Western Stars"—the life of Roy Rogers.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Preparation of roast veal stuffed with onions and mushrooms.

9 p.m. U. S. A., The Opposition Theater: "The Anti-Musical" presents "Dynamite Tonight."

Saluquarama Set for July 30

The fourth annual Saluquarama, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board will be held July 30 at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

The event includes races, games and novelty contests which are open to all age groups as teams or individuals. Students, faculty and staff and their families are invited to enter.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners in all events. A band dance will be

held on the beach in the evening.

The event is being planned by the All-Campus Steering Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Any student wishing to serve on this committee may sign up in the Student Activities Office before Thursday.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room D of the University Center.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE THROUGH WEDNESDAY

GATE OPENS AT 7:45 P.M.; SHOW BEGINS AT DUSK

SHOWN FIRST On Rt. 148 in Herrin

THEY STUNNED THE WORLD WITH THEIR INCREDIBLE VICTORY!



- Shown Second -
New Spy Thriller
"Spy In Your Eye"



"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"



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ON ALL SPORT SHIRTS
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plus \$1.00

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



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A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.



This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to chance strokes and sunburn. Fairways range from 60 to 168 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.

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

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Old Rules Have Some Virtue, Too

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

An acquaintance stopped me on the street. "Congratulations," he said.

"About what?"
"The hat."
"What about the hat?"
"It's a planter's hat with a broad brim."

"Well, so's yours."
"That's what I mean," he replied. "Congratulations to us both. We have the courage to be different."

Now, it is true that we were the only people in sight wearing broad-brimmed straw. Nine out of the ten male passers-by were bare headed and the rest had perched on the tops of their heads these high-crowned things with practically no brims that make you look like a diacetal Swede in a burlesque show.

I didn't tell my friend that I sunburn easily and that the hat was my doctor's suggestion. Instead, I basked with him in our superiority over the fashion-cowed rabble. We had the moral courage to lean against the winds of current asininity. We were from "Outsville," and proud of it.

But this poses a distressing question: How far out of Insville and into Outsville should a man go? Where do you draw the line between forthright defiance of a silly fashion of the moment and an idiotic transgression of normal decorum?

The man who follows a tradition, even an obsolete or foolish one, advertises himself as a player by the rules. The rules are not consistent. The pinch of snuff and the sneeze, which made an 18th century dandy, would produce a bum today.

The appreciative after-dinner belch, de rigueur in the southern Sudan, would horrify the western hostess. But the rule-abiders, in any culture and any age, are people who keep a check-rein on themselves. There's some virtue in it.

The professional rebels of today are like the evangelical members of antiserpentine societies who run under ladd-

ers and break mirrors. They try to break all the rules. If the rule is cleanliness the rebel is dirty. If the rule is for neatness the rebel is a studied slob. If society requires standards of decorum the rebel behaves like a goat. He's strictly from Outsville.

But his problem is that he's also in Insville. He is hoping to impress and gain acceptance among other rebels whose rule is no-rule. He is caught in a habit pattern more rigid than that which afflicts the "square."

The compulsive crowd-follower is only slightly superior. He checks his common sense and does whatever "they" are doing. "They" are the arbiters of fashion, the "cognoscenti," the "jet set."

Slavish attention to what "they" are doing gives the unsure personality the comfort of the herd. "They" even represent acceptable habits of thought. Magazines have been talking reverently about the "mainstream" of American opinion. If you are out of the "mainstream" you are odd. If you are to the right of it you are very odd, possibly dangerous.

There have been many "mainstreams" of human thought. Three hundred years ago witches were for burning. Two hundred years ago preachers found holy sanction for human slavery. It will be interesting to see how history treats some the economic and social dogmas in the current "mainstream."

Because the past was often wrong it doesn't follow that all old values and venerable philosophies may be safely junked. The trick lies not in junking, but in refinement. There's more to philosophy than beard-growing, and Plato can still think rings around the beatnik.

Imprisonment behind the walls of Insville is silly. And the road to Outsville is dangerous.

A man must pick his way—daring, perhaps, to wear a cool planter's hat, but without the courage to kick off his tight pants and go to work in a comfortable Grecian toga.

Jules Feiffer



A Credit to his Diaper

To Save Democracy, Draft All-at 6 Weeks

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

It was on May 24, 1984, that Mildred Pettibone, homemaker second class, greeted her husband, Homer, staff sergeant at Macy's, with the news that their son had been drafted.

"There, there," said Homer, who had undergone a hard day in women's footwear. "I'm sure he'll be a credit to his uniform and his country."

"But he's only six weeks old," said Mildred with a frown.

Homer looked surprised. "Certainly you don't want to return to the old haphazard system of Selective Service." He shook his head. "No it was perfectly clear all along that the way to eliminate inequities was to draft everybody."

"I don't see why they couldn't still just draft all kids at 18 for a couple of years and let it go at that," said Mildred.

"Now, you know that didn't work," said Homer. "There were those kids, sweating it out in the Army or the Peace Corps or whatever. And there were we older people, sloshing down three-martini lunches and living it up in civilian life. Now, really, Mildred, you can't say that was fair."

"I still think I could have been a great actress," said Mildred with a toss of her head.

"Let's not get into that again," said Homer with a sigh as he took off his fatigue jacket with the Macy's Brigade shoulder patch. "They gave you the standard vocational tests when you were drafted and decided you could serve best as a homemaker. You can't argue with the com-

puters. And by the way, where's you get that apron?"

"I found it in an old trunk," said Mildred, twirling around so that the organdy swirled. "Isn't it pretty?"

"It's non-reg. You know that if they catch you out of uniform once more, they'll bust you to homemaker third class. Say! What rank did they give Homer Junior?"

"Apprentice toddler." "At six weeks? Not bad at all. Why, he could make first grader at five and get promoted to teen ager by eleven. Just think, Mildred, our boy may grow up to be chief of staff some day."

Mildred smiled at this evidence of fatherly pride. "Look," she said, lifting the child from his khaki-colored bassinet. "I've already sewn his chevron on his diaper."

"Oh, Mildred," cried Homer, "you really could be a first-class homemaker if you tried, I'd be so proud of you, and with the extra pay and allotments, we could move to a better barracks."

Later that night, Mildred stood for a moment at the window in her khaki nightgown, looking at the moonlight. "You know, Homer," she said musingly, "sometimes I wish that instead of extending the draft they had abolished it. That would have eliminated the inequities, too."

Homer shocked, sat bolt upright in his bunk. "Abolish the draft? What about our national security? Why, our enemies might have walked in and taken over."

He adjusted his regulation pajamas, settled back on his regulation pillow and pulled the regulation blanket up to his chin. "Good heavens, Mildred," he said, "How would you like to live in a totalitarian state?"

Solutions Can't Be Imported

MEXICO CITY — Mexico fought a bloody 20-year civil war that cost a million lives because the peasants wanted land of their own.

It began with the revolution of 1910 as one of the first cases of violent agrarian reform in Latin America in modern history.

In 1910 a mere handful of "hacendados" owned virtually all the farmable land in Mexico. This bred the revolution.

Since then, the government has parceled out about 150 million acres of confiscated land to poor peasants. They never have been given title to the land. The government wanted to guarantee that ignorant peasants would not be tricked into selling the plots, which then could be regrouped into big estates and start the revolution all over again.

Mexican businessman Juan Sanchez Navarro says, "It is generally recognized that agriculture is still Mexico's most serious economic and social problem."

Sanchez Navarro made his comments to a group of hemisphere businessmen who met here to discuss the economic problems of the area.

One of the points at the meeting here is that what works in one country won't necessarily work in another.

"You keep hearing all these generalities about wealth and poverty in Latin America from the United Nations, some senators and the U.S. government," said one businessman here, "and all the general solutions one politician or another keeps suggesting based on them. They don't work."

This is the point Sanchez Navarro makes about the Mexican revolution and the ensuing agrarian reform.

"It is not exportable," he said. "It achieved its initial objective: destruction of the traditional forms of land tenure." It served a political need half a century ago—in Mexico. But there are still agricultural problems, Sanchez said he doubts any country in Latin America would gain anything by copying the Mexican example.

Copley News Service

Highways Need Nature's Beauty

Engineers of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, have been awarded \$149,521 by the National Academy of Sciences to embark on a two-year program to discover how to beautify our highways.

We can tell them for free, in about two seconds: Eliminate the man-made eyesores and retain what remains of nature's beauty.—The Minneapolis Star



Crockett, Washington Star

Woman Editor From Britain To Visit Here

Kay Clemetson, editor-in-chief of the Kent Sussex Courier, will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Illinois and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

Mrs. Clemetson, who is from Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, is in this country to attend the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Pierre Marquette State Park. The conference begins Sunday.

The Kent Sussex Courier is parent newspaper for a group of papers supervised by Mrs. Clemetson for her publishing house.

She is a member of the Press Council of Great Britain, the self-regulating agency of the British press. She is also a member of the Editors Guild, and served as its first woman president.

Mrs. Clemetson is also chairman of the journalism, training committee for press organizations, including the Editors Guild, the Newspaper Society of Great Britain and two trade unions.

In addition to her other duties, she is a member of a group of commissioned to make a two-year study of the British and Welsh jury system.

Recommendations made by the group are now being considered for legislation of Parliament.

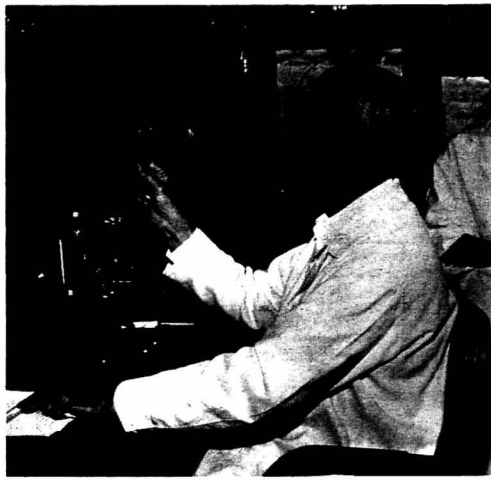
Tickets for the luncheon will be on sale at the door.

New Scholarship Honors Bob Cook

A Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at SIU in memory of the late manager of radio station WJPF, Herrin, killed in an automobile mishap in March.

The annual \$250 award, to go to a male high school graduate from Williamson, Jackson, Perry or Franklin Counties, has been established by Cook's father, Charles R. Cook, station owner.

Cook has presented the SIU Foundation a \$1,000 check to start the fund.



CARL LINDEGREN

SIU's Yeast Bank Featured In U. N.'s Scientific Circular

SIU'S yeast bank is featured in a circular now being distributed to scientists all over the world by a United Nation's scientific organization.

The circular, distributed by UNESCO's International Cell Research Organization, cited the yeast bank as the only agency available to furnish—free of charge—cultures of yeast to laboratory scientists anywhere in the world. Southern's "bank" of yeast cultures, propagated by Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus of microbiology, now totals approximately 80,000 different mutants (or altered strains), according to Mrs. Gertrude Lindegren, wife of the scientist and his research assistant.

A new two-year grant of \$42,000 from the National Science Foundation, awarded to Lindegren, will be used to maintain and continue work on the yeast bank, especially further research on mutants produced by drugs, Mrs. Lindegren said.

Lindegren retired to half-time in 1964. He continues work at his laboratory here but spends the other half of his time at the University of Puerto Rico where he also directs yeast research.

Since the Lindegren's began

genetic studies of yeast more than 25 years ago, they have furnished "starter" cultures to hundreds of laboratories in this country, Europe and Asia—without charge.

The yeast bank includes cultures with more than 150 different "markers," Mrs. Lindegren said. These include color differentiations (red, yellow, black and white), amino acid and vitamin deficiencies, pH and temperature sensitivity, and—most recently—drug resistance.

"Most nutritionally deficient markers represent 'blocks' in the pathways of nitrilite biosynthesis in the yeast cell," she said.

Forester's Office Is Moved Here

John K. Brownell, utilization and marketing forester with 33 years of service in the U.S. Forest Service, has moved to a newly established office on the SIU campus. The office reports to the North-eastern Area office in Upper Darby, Pa.

The Carbondale project was set up to serve Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Brownell works through state foresters' offices in these states to help wood-using industries and to cooperate with other agencies working for the same purpose. For the last seven years he has been working out of a Milwaukee, office.

Brownell said the office was located here to take advantage of the consulting services available with the Department of Forestry staff and the presence of the research facilities and staff of the North Central Forest Experiment Station center currently housed in the Agriculture Building and located in Carbondale for 20 years.

Baptist Vespers

The first of the summer Vespers services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Foundation.



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Helen Evans
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Southgate

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China Appears Careful To Avoid U.S. Clash

By William L. Rian
An AP News Analysis

There is room for cautious optimism that a United States hunch about the Viet Nam war has been justified. Red China displays no eagerness for direct military involvement which might risk a showdown with the Americans.

Weighed against what Peking has threatened in the past, its latest statements have the sound of retreat.

Peking has advised the Communists of North Viet Nam to rely "mainly on their own strength," and has told them "no outside aid can replace their own struggle, whatever its amount."

The Hanoi regime can hardly be wildly enthusiastic about the responses of either Red China or the Soviet bloc to the intensified U.S. air war.

From time to time in the past two years, following the escalation which brought the air war to North Viet Nam, both the Russians and Red Chinese have openly threat-

ened to send volunteers to fight the Americans.

Now, the Russians announce that because of the U.S. bombings in the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong, Soviet teams won't play with American teams in track, field and basketball events as scheduled this month. That will hardly make the North Vietnamese regime stand up and cheer.

The Chinese, for their part, have advised the Vietnamese Communists not to depend on outside help, but to be prepared to "carry on the struggle by themselves." This is a great deal different from Chinese statements of 1965.

A year and a half ago, shortly after the air war was brought to North Viet Nam, Peking told the United States, "We are waiting for you in battle array," and spoke ominously of Korea, referring to the 1950 intervention there by Chinese "volunteers."

At about the same time, Kremlin officials were speaking of permitting Russian applicants to go to Viet Nam as volunteers to fight the Americans. Since then, there has been little Soviet talk of volunteers, but the Chinese repeated their threat many times. Over sixteen months ago they claimed they were making full preparations for direct military intervention in Viet Nam. Each time President Johnson announced an increase in the number of U.S. troops for Viet Nam, Peking responded with threats, veiled or direct, to send men of its own.

Now Peking has elected to view the most punishing U.S. attacks of all, close to North Viet Nam's capital and its chief port, as a sign of American weakness and an indication that "U.S. imperialism has come to the end of its tether."

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THE CRACK IN THE MIRROR



Valtman, The Hartford Times

Wirtz Reports 'No Progress' Toward Airline Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—New attempts to settle the strike that shut down five major airlines last Friday failed to get off the ground Monday.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, personally acting as go-between in talks with the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the airlines, summarized the situation at the noon recess in two words, "No progress."

The opposing parties declined to comment on the pace of the talks.

Machinists Vice President Joseph W. Ramsey, chief union negotiator, said that at this stage any comment would have to come from Wirtz.

Earlier in the day Ramsey was not so reticent.

When the negotiations opened at 10 a.m., the union spokesman distributed mimeographed copies of a statement contending that the airlines had not negotiated meaningfully.

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five airlines, said in rebuttal that the airlines not only had accepted the terms proposed by a presidential emergency board—which President Johnson had characterized as offering the

framework for a just settlement—but even had gone beyond those terms.

The board proposed wage increases of 44 to 48 cents an hour. The airlines, discarding their initial offer of 30 cents, accepted the new figure and later went above it.

An airline spokesman said he was unable immediately to describe the offer in terms of hourly pay.

He said, however, that while the emergency board proposal would have cost the airlines \$76 million, the new airline offer would raise this by about \$2 million to \$78 million.

Lynda Bird Moved By Sight of Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson stood today atop a high platform erected for President John F. Kennedy and looked across the Communist wall into East Berlin. She shook her head and said softly, "No . . . no."

George C. McGhee, U. S. ambassador to West Germany, stood at her side. As he described the wall, in front of the Brandenburg Gate, the President's daughter repeatedly shook her head and once or twice pressed her lips tightly together.

The party arrived in West Berlin Sunday by air from Bonn, Miss Johnson, 22, is on a private tour of Europe, a graduation gift from her parents.

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King Talks With Daley In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his campaign for racial equality in the North in high gear, arranged a meeting with Mayor Richard J. Daley Monday to present demands of his Chicago civil rights movement.

King's announced goal is to make Chicago a "racially open city." He has made Chicago the focal point of his civil rights efforts in the North.

King taped a list of demands on the City Hall door Sunday after leading a swining, swaying, singing group on a two-mile walk from Soldier Field on the hottest day of 1966.

Police estimated more than 50,000 persons, most of them Negroes, had sat in the blinding sun at Soldier Field to hear King call on his followers to make any sacrifice necessary—including going to jail—to change Chicago.

Then an estimated total of 10,300 of them accompanied King on his march to City Hall.

The scroll taped on the City Hall door listed these principal demands:

Economic pressure on discriminatory firms, buying only from those firms which do not discriminate, a racial head count of employees in businesses and public agencies, a \$2-an-hour city minimum-wage ordinance, open occupancy statements by public officials, and revocation of city contracts with firms that lack full-scale fair employment policies.

Two Captured U. S. Pilots

Admits 'Crimes,' Hanoi Says

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency has reported that two more U.S. pilots captured in North Viet Nam have "admitted their crimes" and asked for "forgiveness" for taking part in an air raid on North Viet Nam.

They were identified as Lt. Comdr. Cole Black of Lake City, Minn., and Air Force Capt. Bruce Seeber of Kansas.

It was the first time the Communists have announced the name of Seeber who is said to have been captured Oct. 5, 1965, when his F105 was shot down by ground fire over Ha Bac Province. He was based at Banang Air Base in South Viet Nam.

Capt. Bruce Seeber, 33, formerly of Metamora, Ill., and a native of Atchison, Kan., has a sister, Mrs. Wendell T. Staley, living in Peoria, Ill., and a brother, the Rev. Everett Seeber, in Pekin, Ill. His wife, Jane, lives in West Monroe, La.



LISTENING TO A VOTER—U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (left), D-Ill., listens to John Molla of East St. Louis at a street corner rally near the end of Douglas' 10-day campaign swing through southern Illinois. Douglas is seeking re-election. (AP Photo)

McNamara Warily 'Optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday he was "cautiously optimistic" about the war in Viet Nam but this did not mean "there will be an early termination of hostilities."

"We believe we are gaining," McNamara told a news conference which dealt mostly with the costs of the war.

But he added quickly he saw no sign that North Viet Nam was prepared to negotiate "a reasonable settlement" or that there was a "lack of will" in North Viet Nam to continue aggression against South Viet Nam.

And he said it was "much too early" to measure adequately the effects of air strikes against North Viet Nam's oil depots on military movements inside North Viet Nam and down into South Viet Nam.

Scot Savors First Meal In a Year

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)—Angus Barbieri, down to a trim 179 pounds from 472, had his first meal Monday in more than a year.

Breakfast was served: one boiled egg, a slice of buttered bread, and a cup of coffee—without cream and sugar.

Angus, 26, a six-footer, ate slowly, then sat back and smiled:

"I thoroughly enjoyed my egg, and I feel very full."

Angus, who worked in his family's fish and chips shop, amazed doctors at Maryfield Hospital by his will power since they had suggested a diet 392 days ago.

One of the doctors said: "Usually patients have to stay in the hospital to resist their temptation to eat, but he has spent a lot of time at home. This is one of the most remarkable cases of voluntary weight reduction I have ever heard of."

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