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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Wednesday, July 13, 1966

Number 180

Senate to Study SIU Judicial System

A committee to investigate the SIU judicial board system was appointed at the Monday night meeting of the Campus Senate.

The committee will study the purpose and role of the University's judicial system, according to Ann Bosworth, student body vice president. "Last year the Campus Judicial Board tried only three cases," Miss Bosworth said. "It may be the students do not know that this board exists, and they do not know that it

is their right to appeal a case against them."

Right now the Board's main purpose is to interpret the University constitution, she said.

Members of the committee are Richard V. Gragg, Rena Beth Price, Marvin E. Edwards, Campbell McHugh and Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student affairs.

Miss Bosworth said that two more faculty members will be appointed to the committee at a later date.

In other Senate business William D. Perardi was appointed to the SIU Foundation Student Advisory Board. He will serve a term of three years.

John A. Sautter, a member last year of the Thompson Point Judicial Board, was appointed to the Campus Judicial Board. He will serve a one-year term.

Miss Bosworth also appointed Campbell McHugh as parliamentarian to the Campus Senate.

2 Buildings to Be Finished in Year

Game's Name Is Beat Heat

There isn't much you can do to avoid the heat.

Most students have found that doing "as little as possible" is the best way to beat the Southern Illinois weather.

Others are spending a lot of time at the beach or even spending extra hours at the library.

One student is even doing research for a class before it is due.

Strangely enough, the air-conditioned University Center isn't being used much more than usual. Earl Morgan, assistant director of the building said, "Use hasn't increased much. There are still about the same number of students playing pool or bowling and the lounges and cafeteria have about the same crowds as usual."

Morgan attributed the lack of an increase in use to the fact that "students have formed habits and they generally keep to a regular schedule, so they still spend about the same amount of time in the building.

A spokesman for the library gave about the same answer. He did say, however, that there has been some increase in the number of students using the library at night. He put this down to the fact that some students live in non-air-conditioned dormitories.

Students have noted that University officials and faculty members in offices that are not air-conditioned have a tendency to attend a great many meetings (in air-conditioning mabe?).

They are told, "he'll be right back."

Some students think it's even to hot to go to the beach. They get their tans in the back yard—where they can run in to air-conditioning if the sun gets too hot.



FAIR EXCHANGE—Karen Davidson and Hooshi Bagheri, student workers at Morris Library examine some of the exchange material SIU has received from libraries around the world. One Russian library is already on the exchange list and another has asked to get on it next year.

Biblical Law Modernized

Page for a Page Is the Rule In Soviet-SIU Library Swap

The ancient Biblical law "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" has been modernized by the Russians for their library officials here have learned.

At the request of the Institute of Foreign Literature in Leningrad, officials at Morris Library have entered into

an exchange of periodicals with the institute's library. It is one of a number of libraries around the world with which SIU exchanges publications.

SIU soon learned that the Russians operate the exchange on a page for page basis. "If the Soviets send a

periodical with 197 pages they expect exactly 197 pages in return," said Ferris S. Randall, librarian at Morris Library.

"I don't know how they heard of us," he said with a sigh that indicated he might have been just as happy if they hadn't.

Another Russian school, the Academy of Sciences, also in Leningrad, recently sent a request for an exchange of scientific publications starting in 1967, Randall said.

Although SIU usually agrees to exchange materials, Randall said the University actually just "fiddles" with the program rather than push it strongly. SIU seldom solicits an exchange agreement, he added.

"The University provides sufficient funds to buy the material we want and we've found that the quality of pur-

Effects of Airline Strike Vary Here

The strike that has grounded 60 per cent of the nation's air travel has had little effect on SIU—yet. It has meant booming business, however, for local railway and bus agencies.

G.A. Toberman, SIU purchasing agent, said the strike has had little effect on the arrivals of materials purchased.

"We receive most of our purchases by rail or truck so we haven't felt the strike materially yet. About the only time we would use air trans-

port would be if we wanted immediate shipment. I doubt if it will hurt us much at all even if it does continue," he said.

The strike also hasn't seriously hampered the travel of visitors to campus, according to Raymond H. Dey, director of the Extension Division.

"There have been no travel difficulties coming to my attention, but some may exist. Most of our conferences and meetings now apply mostly to local people. Our first national meeting will be that of the

National Hampshire Association and that isn't until Aug. 3. It may have been fatal if we had had some national conferences meeting at this time," he added.

Ralph McCoy, director of Morris Library, and his staff were affected by the strike. The men had to be rerouted on their trip to a national conference in New York City.

Ozark Airlines at the Williamson County Airport said

(Continued on Page 8)

Work on 4 More Will Be Resumed

Work will be completed within the next year on two SIU buildings under construction and work to complete several other buildings will be started, according to Willard C. Hart, associate University architect.

No new major construction is scheduled for the rest of the year, Hart said.

The buildings to be completed are the General Classroom Building and the Physical Sciences Building.

The General Classroom Building may be completed as early as the first of 1967, Hart said. It will house offices and three classrooms for the School of Business.

The Physical Sciences Building may not be completed for at least a year, according to Hart.

Other buildings on which construction will be continued are the Life Science Building, the University Center and Morris Library.

Hart said that funds are available for work on all four buildings.

Work on the Life Science Building includes the beginning of the second phase, which will be located directly west of the present building.

A General Office Building, which will be built at the site of the present McAndrew Stadium, will be part of a group of buildings to house administrative offices.

Work on the University Center and Morris Library will complete the interiors of existing facilities.

Funds have been requested for additional phases of the Communications Building, Hart said. He added that there are no plans to begin construction within the next year.

Harwood Avenue will be "just the way it is for another

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says now that he is an unclassified sophomore he thinks he will make Ph. D. in another 25 years and won't have to work anymore.

(Continued on Page 5)

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A Little Gives Right Flavor

Freckle Invades Fashion World; Fad Is Youth-Worshipping Kick

By Pam Gleaton

"Freckles" is a book, "Freckles and His Friends" is a comic strip, and most recently a freckle is high fashion.

In Paris, that mecca of the fashion world, the girls without freckles are painting them on.

The freckle fever is reported to be spreading like the pox and will soon infect fashion-conscious ladies in this country.

As usual, the cosmetics industry is ready for the invasion. One company plans to make freckles a part of its outdoorsy Western look for the fall.

This same firm is plotting to put unnatural freckles on faces. "The next step after putting on natural-colored freckles will be matching them to the color of a dress. . . For example, purple freckles with a purple dress," its representative predicted.

Freckles are already big in Hollywood, and some New



FRECKLED—Actress Rosemary Forsythe proudly displays her freckles which are considered "fashionable" by the Paris set. Some women even are painting them on.

York modeling agencies report an increasing demand for misses with spots on their noses.

One make-up expert, Eddy Senz, does not approve of freckles for just any woman. "Freckles are part of the glow of youth and should not be hidden by the young," he says, "But it is wishful thinking for a mature woman to believe that freckles can do anything to improve her. The freckle fad is a part of this whole silly youth-worshipping kick."

Senz's advice for older women to stay away from freckles hasn't discouraged such well-known beauties as Samantha Eggar, Julie Christie, Doris Day, Joan Crawford and Katherine Hepburn.

Local freckle sufferers (or sportsers, depending on popular opinion) have lots of moral support, from their campus colleagues. Maybe it's a good thing now that warm weather has induced coeds to bare their faces to the sun.

One young man pointed out that while he likes freckles, he looks at the rest of the girl, too. This may indicate that freckles are not a fashion cure-all.

And, not to be outdone, girls like freckles, too. "I like men with freckles," said one coed.

Another realized that several boys she dated had freckles, the only thing they all had in common.

Other students stressed that they liked only a few freckles, indicating that perhaps freckles are like spices in a stew—a little gives just the right flavor, but too many (or much) and you have to start all over.

Botany Seminar Set

James N. Cummins, a botany teacher at University School, will conduct a botany seminar at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

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213 EAST MAIN

Daily Egyptian Book Page

Hirohito of Japan: Reluctant Emperor

Hirohito: Emperor of Japan, by Leonard Mosley. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall. 371pp. \$7.95.

Commodore Perry and his black ships opened fire in Tokyo Bay in 1854 and thus opened Japan's door to the West. What happened next is history.

Japan, the "country of monks," as a journalist once called her, did so well in imitating the West, especially in making and using guns, that in no more than four decades the Rising Sun became a power to be reckoned with. Inher drive toward world power, however, Japan had to devise an institution which would at once serve as a symbol and force of unity. In so doing, the Japanese outdid themselves; they made the emperor a god and they made people believe it.

Battalions of young men charged through rains of bullets vying to die for their emperor. Frenetic youngsters flew to death in rickety bomb-planes earnestly believing that the Kamikaze (divine wind) would sweep the enemy into the sea once again for their emperor.

What manner of man is he, this man supposedly responsible for millions of deaths?

Hirohito: Emperor of Japan gives a sympathetic account of his life, entangled in the dark plots and unchecked ambitions of modern Japan. Leonard Mosley, a British journalist, who has written biographies of other outstanding men, including that other famed emperor on the other side of the globe, Haile Selassie, competently presents Hirohito's story in the first full-length biography of him in English. More than anything else, Mosley's book renders credible what is indeed an incredible story.

By nature introverted and modest, Hirohito definitely was not the man militarist Japan wanted on the throne. His early education, in seclusion and Spartan firmness, did not help him either. Two of his mentors were, not by chance, the heroes of the Russo-Japanese War, General Nogi and Admiral Togo. However, the young mind early showed skepticism about the sacred origin of his family, alarming a whole line of officials responsible for his education.

His natural inclination and circumstances all contrived

to drive the young crown prince to natural science. Because the prince wanted to get away from the distractions of the court retinue he chose marine biology as a serious avocation—on a boat he could be alone. In this effort, he found a loyal friend in his natural history tutor, Dr. Hattori. The warm companionship between the two is attested by the fact that Dr. Hattori retired from the post of "tutor to the Emperor in biology" at the age of 89 only in 1965.

Hirohito's only peek at the West came in 1921, when he made a grand tour of Europe. His visit to England, where he stayed longest as guest of the royal family, had a lasting impression on the 20-year-old Oriental prince. Years later when asked when was the happiest time in his life, he replied without hesitation, "During my visit to England." He was especially impressed with the intimacy between the people and the royalty in England and the informality in the royal household. He couldn't help but contrast them with the tradition-ridden rigidity of his court, where he was not allowed to see his own father at will, and where the imperial household was subject to a forced quarantine.

The freedom of the Prince of Wales was a new revelation to Hirohito. That a crown prince could go out into the city and enjoy himself, visit the theater, and dine in restaurants, was unheard of in Japan. The affection the young prince felt toward the English and the English royal family seems to have been genuine. Years later, when he was advised to declare war on England—actually hostilities began without the dignity of formal declaration—the emperor is said to have been distressed and grieved.

It is ironic that the emperor in whose reign fell a war of unprecedented savagery and enormity should have picked the title of Showa, or Enlightened Peace. But as Mr. Mosley suggests, apart from the imperial wish, a series of events drove the emperor and the nation on an irretrievable course.

The country's eventual catastrophe was in part due to the contradictions of the political system in which constitutional monarchy was ill-married to military supremacy and to the ridiculous-

ly faulty clairvoyance of the Genro, the elder statesmen who advised the emperor. There was also the terrific luck that kept goading the Japanese Gumbatsu, the military leaders, to press on for greater glory for the cause of the ethnocentric Kodo, the Japanese counterpart of Manifest Destiny.

Unlike his grandfather, the great Meiji, who was ably assisted by a brain trust in the phenomenally fast transition from feudalism to modernism, Hirohito sadly lacked capable advisers. Saionji, who was incessantly bothered with court matters large and small, was too old and lacked sagacity and courage. Hirohito had high hopes for Prince Konoye, a royal relation and statesman regarded as an outstanding intellectual. But the brilliant prince was also lazy; he would sooner enjoy the fragrance of sake and meditate for hours—in bed—than dabble in the stench of practical politics. When critical hours came and the emperor turned to him, Konoye failed to deliver.

Two atom bombs later, and after the eventful ceremony on the Missouri, there ensued tense expectations with the arrival of the conquering general, Douglas MacArthur, who himself assumed something akin to divinity. The position of the emperor being still uncertain, the impending meeting between the two "gods" was awaited in a charged atmosphere. "Make him come in, crown in hand, and plead for his throne," is the way a MacArthur aide put it. And that's what happened, except that the emperor not only did not plead for the throne but assumed full responsibility for the war.

The inevitable denouement of the national cataclysm was for the emperor to "degod" himself. Although Hirohito was just as human after his declaration as ever before, the New Year's Imperial Rescript of 1946 was a death knell to the days of grand illusion for the people of Japan. In it the emperor said "The ties between the emperor and the people are not predicated on the false conception that the Emperor is divine and that the Japanese people are superior to other races, and fated to rule the world."

Hirohito is obviously an admirer's biography. Author Mosley's conjectures, which are necessary to fill in for factual gaps, and his selected facts, not only give Hirohito the benefit of doubt but go overboard to exonerate him from the sins of a war god.

Yet, despite the author's bias, the book is painfully well-documented and presents cogent arguments. The author's mastery of Japanese ways and manners all go to make the book easy, fascinating reading. All the more admirable is the way the usually stuffy historical material is transformed into an enlivened narrative, ranking favorably with any first-rate novel.

Holm Kim



MACARTHUR AND HIROHITO: The Gods Met.

E. W. Scripps

Selected Disquisitions Of an 'Old Crank'

Protest: Selected Disquisitions of E. W. Scripps. Ed. by Oliver Knight. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1966. 799 pp. \$12.50.

He made a fortune in the newspaper business while the real go-getters were working in oils, railroads or steel.

He courted the readers and insulted the advertisers. He confounded the management experts by vesting financial authority in the hands of his editors instead of the gentlemen in the counting house. He refused to learn bookkeeping and once he scared the day-lights out of his lawyer with the remark that it was unimportant if his newspaper ever made another nickel.

Yet the publishing empire created by E. W. Scripps and consolidated by a vigorous little man known as Roy Howard enjoys today a vitality unmatched in any of the functional monuments left behind by his better known contemporaries.

Scripps was lazy and eccentric. But these qualities were his strength as manifest in his ability to select and bend competent men to the service of an unconventional journalism directed toward the breaking of monopolies and defending the interests of the little man.

It was E. W. Scripps, the self-styled "Damned Old Crank," who said "God damn the rich and God help the poor." It was the same Scripps who said he would die for the common man, but he would be damned if he would live with him.

Of this man who chose to seclude himself on his ranch in California or aboard his yacht, little resembling the truth has been known to the public. When Professor Oliver

Knight, of the University of Wisconsin, undertook to edit the unpublished writings, which were Scripps' preoccupation the last 18 years of his life, he found it essential to prepare a biographical sketch of some 92 pages as an introduction to the man who had revealed his true self only in the "Disquisitions" which were to follow. This biography, brief as it is, stands as a most important contribution.

The "Disquisitions," as Mr. Scripps called the essays and letters dictated through the years to his secretaries, apparently were not intended for publication. They treated with family and business matters and the original Scripps

Reviewed by
Howard R. Long
Chairman,
Department of Journalism

thinking on numerous social, economic and moral problems.

Many of the letters remained unposted. Some of the essays were distributed privately for comment and criticism. Some were signed by Mr. Scripps, others appear to have been ignored by him after transcription. Until Professor Knight undertook to edit the material few people had been privileged to read the entire collection.

It is difficult in the time allotted a reviewer by a pre-publication deadline to place such a massive work into perspective. But at the very least, this volume must be accepted as a new source book of great value to social historians, particularly those interested in the history of journalism.



Emperor Hirohito inspecting bomb damage after an American air raid on Tokyo in 1945



DUBLIN LOOKED LIKE THIS WHEN THE IRISH REBELLION GOT HOT

City of Many Faces, Sights

Each Street A Different Village For Tourists in Irish Dublin

By Tim Ayers
(Special to the Egyptian)

DUBLIN, Ireland—Dublin is a bustling, cosmopolitan city, and it has been such for a good number of its 2,500 years. It is also a city of many faces.

Walking down O'Connell Street from the River Liffey to the General Post Office during rush hour, the visitor can meet several thousand of these faces.

There is the tourist standing in front of a shop window, slowly calculating how much that genuine Irish ash tray will cost when the pounds and shillings are changed to dollars and cents.

Or the visitor can drop into one of the snack shops across the street from Daniel O'Connell's statue and watch young Dublin.

Mini-skirts, bell-bottom slacks, high topped boots and cropped hair for the girls. Shoulder length hair, high-heel boots, flowered print shirts and turtle neck sweaters for the boys.

Music is supplied by the Beatles, America's Ike and Tina Turner, France's Francois Hardy or Ireland's Dickie Rock.

Another common Dubliner is the priest or nun. Notable, not by the behavior, but rather by their number.

In this country, known for its respect for the clergy, the black-robed nuns and priests must dodge the erratic traffic like everyone else. And if they don't they are just as liable to be struck by an omnibus or trampled by a horse. Or, for that manner,

run down by a helmeted nun on a Vespa.

That's O'Connell Street, Dublin, which is an intimate part of Irish life. But only one part. A block or two from O'Connell Street the tourists stop and another Dublin begins.

One man describes each Dublin street as an Irish village in itself. On the streets are fruit and vegetable vendors selling their wares. Everyone knows their neighbors' names and probably their business.

If you dig deep enough you may even hear a conversation in Ben Lang (Dublin slang).

"I was down at the battle cruiser having a roast joint when I looked in my davey locket and found I didn't have any dean's grange, not even a Barney Dillion.

"It was terrible pity'cause I wanted to go to the dolly mixtures. I even considered going to the tin of brawn and getting a royal liver for my tin of fruit.

"Instead I went to my cat and mouse in the jam jar, said hello to the one and other and the skin and blisters, kissed the trouble and strife, then went up to the Uncle Ned, hit the Weeping Willow and had myself some Bo Peep."

A rough translation might be:

"I was down at the boozer (pub) having a pint when I looked in my pocket and found I didn't have any change, not even a shilling.

"It was too bad 'cause I wanted to go to the moving pictures. I even considered going to the pawn shop and

getting a fiver, (5 pounds) for my suit.

"Instead I went to my house in the car, said hello to my mother and sister, kissed the wife, then went up to bed, hit the pillow and grabbed some sleep."

Also not far from O'Connell Street is Merrion Square, not a bad neighborhood. Located there are the National Art Museum, Dublin's more successful doctors, embassies, the seat of Irish government any many plush apartments.

The successful Irish, the rich Irish have not been the traditional theme of literature by or about Irishman. But they are there just the same. Televisions and two-car garages, rather than thatched roofs and burning peat, mark their residences.

A little further out, but still within the city limits, there is a gypsy camp with round-topped wagons, camp fires and crying babies. The men and women are toughened by the sun and rain. This is the life that they have chosen, a life that is hard and strangely out of date with the mid 20th century.

But they don't object to the present century. The horses and donkeys are tethered to the steel towers carrying electricity into the city.

Dublin is the financial, cultural and political hub on which Ireland spins. Dubliners know they're different and they're proud of the fact. They have good reason to be.

Reds Demand 'Even Steven' Swap of Library Material

(Continued from Page 1)

chased material generally exceeds that of exchange material," he said.

There have been no requests from Asian countries because, Randall feels, they are primarily interested in textbooks.

Exchange materials are, of course, published in the native language, be it Russian, Spanish or English.

One of the problems faced by SIU's small exchange program is that most large universities run off extra copies of what they publish for exchange purposes. But, Morris Library has to pay for everything that it sends out.

Another handicap is that there are few series published at SIU which have a set number of issues each year.

Foreign librarians prefer to know how many issues they can expect. Series in the sciences, humanities and social sciences are the most sought. "We don't have a fulltime exchange librarian," Randall said, but the library's Latin American specialist, Hensley Woodbridge, handles much of this work.

The mailing list, available through Elma Ballou, includes approximately 60 libraries with fewer than 20 of them in foreign nations.

South American libraries with whom SIU trades are at the Argentina Universidad in Cordoba, the Universidad do Parana, Brazil; and universities in Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Venezuela and Mexico.

Other libraries are at the University of Queensland in Australia, and schools in Quebec, Canada, the Philippines, Warsaw, Poland, Salamanca, Spain, Auckland, New Zealand; RUSSIA AND Oxford, England.

Oxford is one of the places from which the library occasionally receives books in return. This is rare, however.

Also on the mailing list is the United States Library of Congress.

Materials sent include "Sociological Quarterly," "Papers on Language and Literature," "Grassroots Editor," and various bulletins and pamphlets on agriculture, area research, public administration and business.



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Luci-Pat Marriage License Hasn't Been Applied for Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's still early, but some folks at the local marriage license bureau are wondering when Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent are going to apply for a marriage license.

"We're wondering when he's coming—or who's coming," one clerk at the District of Columbia license bureau said Tuesday.

Luci, 19, and Nugent, 23, of Waukegan, Ill., are to be married Aug. 6. But Nugent reports this Saturday for two weeks of active training with his Air National Guard unit at Savannah Ga.

District of Columbia laws require no blood test but require application for a license five days ahead of the wedding.

For example, they say Nugent could apply on Aug. 1 and get his license on Aug. 5, a day before the wedding.

The regulations, however, permit a third party to apply for the license.

The last time a president's daughter was married in the White House, I. H. "Ike" Hoover, the head usher of the White House, picked up the marriage license. That was for Francis Sayre and Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, when they were married in 1913.

But Rep. Nicolas Longworth picked up the marriage license himself when he wed Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906.

'THE PLOT IS NOT EXACTLY ORIGINAL'



President Foresees Deficit Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson predicted Tuesday that the federal budget deficit for fiscal year 1966—which ended June 30—will be "less than half" of what was expected last January.

This was a more precise estimate than the President made at a news conference in Texas last week when he said that the deficit would be far below the \$6.4 billion forecast in January.

He made the prediction in a talk to 3,000 military and civilian personnel at the Pentagon in which he cited the Defense Department as an example for other government agencies in cost cutting and administrative practices.

Johnson said the reduction in the deficit estimates came about in large part because of dogged, determined efforts of Pentagon officials.

The President—for the third year in a row—had driven across the Potomac River to the Pentagon to help honor military and civilian personnel receiving awards for money-saving ideas.

Citing Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's announcement that the department achieved savings of \$4.5 billion in the last fiscal year, Johnson said that was not the full measure of the achievement.

"Most significant of all," Johnson said, "is that, with your help, we accomplished our great task in Southeast Asia without imposing wartime controls on our economy's wages, prices and non-military production."

Air Conditioning Is for the Hogs

ADDIEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Three weeks of searing 90 and 100-degree heat sent Alfred Harre scurrying in search of an air conditioner.

He finally found one and Tuesday he installed it—in a hog shed.

"They need it worse than I do," said Harre, who raises hogs on his farm near Addieville.

Several sows which are expected to farrow soon are enjoying the air-conditioned comfort of the pen and more will be added, Harre said.

"I hope to keep them cool, calm and contented so they won't trample their litters," he added.

"The way the corn and beans look after all this heat, these hogs are my bread and butter now," Harre said.

For Space Traffic

Bulletlike Space Ferry Makes Flawless Dry Lake Landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A wingless metal capsule with a man inside dropped from beneath a bomber's wing Tuesday, maneuvered as it plunged earthward, then flattened out and glided to a landing on a dry lake.

U.S. space agency pilot Milton O. Thompson lifted his plastic canopy and stepped out grinning and happy after the revolutionary future space ferry's first flight.

The 2 1/2-ton craft looks like a bullet cut in half lengthwise, and to observers on the ground seems to fly at first like a brick.

After dropping from 45,000 feet it fell rapidly. Still, using controls and the slight aerodynamic lift provided by its shape, Thompson was able to maneuver the weird M2F2 through two 90-degree turns

at 450 miles per hour. Then nearing the ground, he pulled the nose up and skimmed to a landing at nearly 200 m.p.h.

Later Thompson told newsmen that he unintentionally set the controls wrong "and I made it roll pretty badly from side to side but as soon as I realized what I'd done, I set things right again and it was a beautiful flight after that."

"With today's test," Thompson added, "we've almost completed our whole program."

The 22-by 10-foot craft called a lifting body, is one of several shapes under study to ferry men and equipment down from large satellites. Its rounded bottom provides just enough lift to keep it from falling like a stone. Small rudders at the rear enable the pilot to steer to a landing site—an advantage over the bullet-like trajectory of reentering Mercury and Gemini craft.

On today's flight, the M2 F2 was dropped within gliding distance of the base. Later it will be equipped with a rocket engine to drive it to 80,000 feet and 1,200 m.p.h. to simulate reentry from space.

17 Die From Heat

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—City Coroner Mrs. Helen Taylor said today that at least 17 persons have died in St. Louis since Sunday because of a heat wave blistering the midwest with 100 degree temperature.



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GRIEVES FOR SON—Spec. 6 Gerald L. Smith weeps for his oldest son as pallbearers hold a flag taut over the coffin of Pfc. Danny Smith, 22, of Alamogordo, N.M., during graveside ser-

vices at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery. The father, with more than 16 years of service, accompanied his son's body from Viet Nam, where they were both serving. (AP Photo)

Viet Cong Are Worried

Fliers Report 'Lucrative Day,' Outmaneuver Missiles, MIGs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Communists launched nine missiles and two MIG21 fighters Monday in an effort to curb intensified U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam, but a spokesman announced Air Force pilots had outmaneuvered all to press raids on millile, radar, fuel sites and other targets.

Navy fliers were officially credited with "a lucrative day." They wrote off 59 barges and cargo junks as destroyed, but the total results of missile and fuel site strikes were not given.

In all, the Americans flew 101 missions, only a dozen short of the record 113 last Wednesday. Presumably well over 200 planes were involved.

Mounting aircraft losses, however, accompanied the increasing damage to North Viet Nam, s war machine and transport facilities.

The U.S. command announced the destruction of two fighter-bombers by Communist ground fire, boosting to 290 the toll since operations were launched north of the border Feb. 7, 1965.

One was an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, shot down Monday; the other, a Navy F8 Crusader from the carrier Oriskany lost Tuesday 40 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Crusader pilot was rescued. The Thunderchief pilot is listed as missing.

Ground action in the South subsided after a sweep Monday by 1,000 Vietnamese Ran-

gers and militiamen had cleared Viet Cong from swamplands near a major oil depot 10 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Vietnamese said they had killed at least 40, while their own casualties were light. A U.S. military spokesman described the situation concerning American troops as "very quiet in the last 24-hour period."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, toured the northern part of the country and told newsmen in Hue the situation looks "real good." He said a new spirit imbued the Vietnamese 1st Division, whose loyalties fluctuated during the Buddhist-led spring agitation against the government.

U.S. Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze told a news con-

Heat Wave Causes Power Shortage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Midwestern heat wave which sent electric power demands skyrocketing and is blamed for at least 17 heat deaths in St. Louis, brought extreme conservation measures Tuesday.

Nebraska called for a voluntary austerity program covering most of the state, and St. Louis inaugurated a system of rotating power shut-offs into operation if voluntary curtailment proves inadequate.

Cheating Scandal at Ohio State: 10 Expelled, 29 Disciplined

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Ten students were expelled, and disciplinary action was taken against 29 others Tuesday in what Ohio State University called "the worst exam-cheating scandal" in the university's 96-year history.

Executive Dean John T. Bonner said the students had obtained a freshman final mathematics exam by bribing a janitor to unlock a cabinet two nights before the test was given. Faculty members were tipped off, and the hoax never worked.

The dean said the incident had been confined "strictly to the mathematics department. It was a one-shot proposition."

Ohio State has a total enrollment of about 40,000 students.

Names of the 39 students were not disclosed in keeping with university police. Bonner said, The janitor, since dismissed said he had been promised \$100 to unlock the

exam but that he had received only \$43.

The theft occurred the night of June 8, two nights before the exam was to be given. Five students described as instigators took the first and third pages of the three-page test, missing the middle page.

They duplicated these for sale, Bonner said, receiving amounts ranging from \$4 to \$50 and asking as much as \$150. He estimated that \$300 to \$400 had changed hands among the students, most of them freshmen.

The day before the exam was given a student reported to the mathematics department that the test was out. He identified enough of the problems to convince the faculty, and changes were quickly made.

Bonner said that changes were such that those having had access to the exam were easily identified by their answers. Eventually, they all admitted having seen the test.

3 Men Eligible For Postmaster In Carbondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced today Hubert L. Gofforth, Walter E. Sullivan and Royal L. Dillinger are eligible for the Carbondale, Ill., postmastership.

One of them may be nominated by President Johnson, subject to Senate confirmation. Sullivan now is acting postmaster.

There were eight applicants for the \$8,961-a-year job.

Airline Strike Talks Making Headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and airline representatives seeking settlement of a strike grounding planes of five major airlines apparently made some headway Tuesday for the first time since the strike began Friday.

"There was an extremely useful exchange of information between labor and the airlines regarding cost figures," said Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds after the talks recessed until 2:30 p.m. (EDT).

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5

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National League All Stars Whip Americans, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Maury Wills' line single into right field in the 10th inning scored Tim McCarver from second to give the National League a 2-1 victory over the American League Tuesday before 49,936 fans in 100-plus degree weather at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, who entered the game in the eighth inning as a replacement for Cincinnati's Lee Cardenas, lashed a pitch by Washington's Pete Richert into right field and McCarver, the St. Louis catcher, ran for home.

Tony Oliva of Minnesota made the long throw to the plate, but it was late and wide as McCarver scored to the cheers of the home town fans.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Nationals, who now hold a 19-17-1 edge over the American League which used to dominate this mid-summer contest.

It also was the fourth 2 New Buildings Near Completion

(Continued from Page 1) year," according to Hart. Plans are to eventually relocate Harwood a few feet south of its present location.

Hart said that "very probably" a pedestrian overpass will be constructed over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and U.S. 51 during the next year.

The overpass has been discussed for several years because of the heavy pedestrian traffic at the intersection of Illinois and Harwood Avenues.

Plans for airconditioning classrooms in older campus buildings have not been made. "We've been asking for funds for years," Hart said, adding that funds have not been appropriated.

He said that it costs just as much per room to install window air conditioners as it does to install central air conditioning. "Usually we just have to do without," he said.

Airline Stoppages Have Local Effects

(Continued from Page 1) its passenger and cargo traffic had dipped sharply since many people can't make connections out of major cities.

The Gulf Transport Bus Lines in Carbondale says its business has picked up considerably due to the strike. A spokesman for the company said the largest increase in the number of persons wanting to travel between major cities. The trains running between major cities were "booked up tight," he said.

straight time the Nationals had won in extra innings.

Pitching and fine defensive play, especially by third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, dominated the contest. Denny McLain, Detroit's ace right-hander and top winner in the American, had outpitched the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax with three perfect innings to start the game.

The American Leaguers scored their first and only run in the second inning when Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles, scored on a wild pitch by Koufax after tripling to the left field.

The Nationals came back in the fourth with a tying run when Willie Mays scored from third on a single down third-base line by Ron Santo of Chicago. Mays led off the inning with a single to left.

San Francisco's Gaylord Perry, who came on in the ninth inning, was the winning pitcher and Brooks Robinson, playing third for the entire game, was the unanimous choice of the press as the most valuable player. Robinson hit a triple and two singles in addition to displaying outstanding field play.

Both teams played errorless ball and garnered only six hits apiece.

Managers Walter Alston of the Nationals and Sam Mele of the Americans maneuvered with pinch hitters and almost cleared their benches as they



GAYLORD PERRY

tried for the tie-breaker.

The Americans mounted a threat in the 10th inning against Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, who turned out to be the winning pitcher.

Brooks Robinson came through with his third hit,

a looping single to short left, and raced to second on Perry's wild pitch to Norm Cash of Detroit. However, Perry got Cash on a fly to Willie Mays.

After walking Earl Battey of Minnesota, the Giants' right-hander got a big lift from McCovey, who reached into the box seats to nab a foul pop by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees.

With men on first and second and two gone, Perry threw a third strike past Jim Fregesi of the California Angels.

Brooks Robinson was all over the field, playing the entire game and chipping in with the triple and two singles.

In the second inning, Brooks grabbed Sante's hot liner. In the sixth he moved toward the bag to dig out Aaron's grounder and threw him out. In the ninth he went over the bag to come up with Sante's smash and got the ball to first in time for the out.

There have been only four

extra inning games in All Star competition and the National has won all of them. They went 14 innings for a 4-3 edge in 1950 at Chicago, 12 innings for a 6-5 winner at Milwaukee in 1955 and 10 innings for a 5-4 verdict at San Francisco in 1961

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1961 Ford Sunliner conv. clean, auto, trans, 352, 8 cyl. eng. dual exh., rad, htc, etc. \$900 Call 549-1910, 960

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Honda-1964 250 cc Scrambler excellent condition, 5800 actual miles \$500 Call 9-4574 between 6 and 10 p.m. 954

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wanted to rent trailer space within walking distance of campus. \$25 reward for information leading to renting of space. Phone collect Mt. Vernon, 252-0982. 973

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