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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Editors to Hear New York Newsman

A speech by the former chief of the Berlin Bureau of The Associated Press will highlight today's program at the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Daniel DeLuce, now assigned to AP's New York headquarters, will give the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture after a dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Three Flags Restaurant at St. Charles, Mo. The lecture is sponsored by SDX's professional chapters

of St. Louis and Southern Illinois and the undergraduate chapter of SIU. In addition to DeLuce's speech, the conferences' annual Golden Quill award for excellence in editorial writing will be presented. Today's program at the meeting, which is being held at the Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, Ill., includes a discussion of pre-trial news coverage by Judge James O. Monroe, Jr., Collinsville, and a discussion

of the population explosion by Ray E. Wakeley, visiting sociologist at SIU. The meeting ends Friday with an editorial critique by Richard Friedman of "Editor and Publisher," weekly newspaper trade journal. Editors from 11 states and Canada are attending the meeting. The conference has its headquarters at the SIU Department of Journalism. Howard R. Long, department chairman, is its executive secretary.

Stevenson Dies on London Street

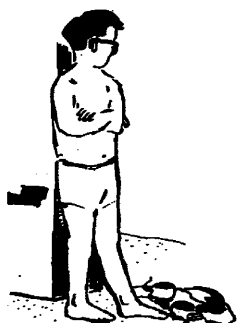
★ ★ Farm Cooperative Workshop Draws 200 to Southern

Nearly 200 persons attended SIU's seventh annual Workshop for Farmers' Cooperatives Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. The workshop's three sessions were devoted to lectures and panel discussions on how to meet extra-services competition, how to use available research services, college courses about cooperatives, land problems, foreign trade and other topics. Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, opened the workshop. T. R. McGuire, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in St. Louis, and Homer Curtis, member of the Farm Credit Board of St. Louis, were on the luncheon program. Elmer R. Keihl, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, spoke at the dinner session.

Utah Educator Sees Construction at SIU

Paul Hodson, vice president for business affairs at the University of Utah, will view construction and planning programs at SIU's two campuses today. Hodson, whose own school is in the midst of a large expansion program, planned to tour the Carbondale campus this morning, lunch with SIU officials, then fly to Edwardsville for an afternoon inspection. He is particularly interested in science facilities, according to SIU architect Charles M. Pulley.

Gus Bode



Gus says every time he thinks he is out of General Studies they add another course.



Adlai E. Stevenson

Governor Visited SIU Expansion of SIU Started During Stevenson's Term

SIU's post-war building boom got its start under Adlai Stevenson when he was governor of Illinois. From 1938 until after Stevenson took office in 1948 there were no major building projects undertaken on the Carbondale campus. However, during his term in office more than \$4 million was made available for the first stages of Morris Library; \$3.5 million for the Life Science building; more than \$2.6 million for University School; and \$2.2 million for additions to the power plant. In addition more than \$654,000 was made available for land acquisition, and other funds were provided to buy equipment and furniture for Woody Hall, which was started during that period but was financed through self-liquidating bonds. During his governorship from 1949 to 1953, Stevenson

visited SIU on at least three major occasions. He spoke at the inauguration of President Delyte W. Morris on May 5, 1949. And on Nov. 16, 1951, Stevenson spoke at a formal open house at the newly completed University school. He had been a dinner guest of President and Mrs. Morris prior to his talk. In 1952, he returned to the campus as a guest of SIU at a meeting of the First District Municipal Officials League. At the inauguration of President Morris, Stevenson said: "... Southern Illinois University under the leadership of Delyte W. Morris, will be fulfilling one of the great responsibilities of higher education in the United States." In that address, Stevenson pledged encouragement and support to "men and women everywhere who long for emancipation from ignorance, tyranny and poverty."

Collapses in Grosvenor Square After Diplomatic Conference

LONDON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, the voice of the United States at the United Nations since 1961, collapsed on a London street Wednesday and died. He was 65. First indications were that he had suffered a stroke or a heart attack, but neither the U.S. Embassy nor St. George's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, was prepared to give the cause of death immediately. His death saddened much of the Western world, which had regarded Stevenson as its forthright spokesman in debates at the United Nations where he clashed often with Soviet Union spokesmen. President Johnson, ordering all U.S. government flags to fly at half staff, commented: "The world of freedom and human dignity has lost its most articulate champion."

Our 'Finest Voice' Is Lost, Johnson Says of Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, near tears over the death of Adlai E. Stevenson, said Wednesday that "America has lost its most eloquent spirit, its finest voice. The world of freedom and human dignity has lost its most articulate champion." The President ordered the flags of the United States flown at half staff at all government buildings and installations and on naval ships, at home and abroad until after Stevenson's funeral.

Johnson was near tears as he received the news at the White House. At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant said Stevenson had earned the respect and admiration of all his colleagues "for his extraordinary human qualities." Former President Harry S. Truman said Stevenson's quest for peace "will be long remembered by a grateful nation and his friends throughout the world." Stevenson had attended U.N. meetings in Geneva and before arriving in London to talk with friends and diplomatic contacts. Wednesday he made a radio recording at the embassy. Friends there said he seemed perfectly all right. He then left the embassy in Grosvenor Square. He collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the International Sportsmen's Club halfway between the embassy and Park Lane. He was walking with Mrs. Ronald Tree, who holds the rank of ambassador as U.S. representative on the U.N. Trusteeship Council and had also been in Geneva. Mrs. Tree, long a friend of Stevenson, got down on her hands and knees and tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. James Yates, doorman at the Sportsmen's Club, rushed out. Mrs. Tree told Yates who Stevenson was, and the door-

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Mali Educators Observe Teaching Methods at SIU

Two educators from Mali, the African nation where SIU is helping the Ministry of Education set up a teaching institute at Bomako, were on campus this week observing teaching methods. Accompanied by Ralph Margetta, coordinator of the Mali project in the SIU Division of International Services, Seydou Tall and Oumar Singare visited University School, Southern's educational research unit, and the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute. Tall is director of the cabinet to the Minister of Education in Bomako and Singare is director of a training school for teachers. He is a brother of Abdoulaye Singare, Mali's Minister of Education who was

granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Southern when he visited the campus here in April. Margetta and the two visitors left Carbondale Wednesday for St. Louis to visit educational institutions in that area, then departed for the West Coast to visit California universities. They will then fly to Washington for conferences with members of the Agency for International Development staff before leaving July 23 for Paris. Eric Sturley of SIU heads a team of educators that will set up the institute to train teachers in Mali under a contract between Southern and AID, which is a division of the U.S. Department of State.

Trip to Ball Game in St. Louis Planned

Two trips have been planned for this weekend by the Summer Programming Board.

A Saturday trip to St. Louis to see the Cardinals play the New York Mets is the first trip planned. A bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. to take interested students to the game. Cost of bus transportation is \$1.50. Tickets for the game may be bought at the stadium box-office.

The second trip is a Saluki Safari to Bald Knob and Pomona Natural Bridge. A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday and return at approximately 6 p.m. There is no charge for this trip.

Students interested in either or both of these trips must sign up in the Student Activities Office in the University Center before noon on Friday.

Pastor From Scotland Will Speak to Baptists

The Rev. Alexander Barbour, pastor of the Irvine Baptist Church, Irvine, Scotland, will be the guest speaker of the Baptist Student Union meeting today.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

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WILLIAM TAYLOR (LIGHT SHIRT), MUSICAL DIRECTOR OF "FLOWER DRUM SONG," STOPS REHEARSAL FOR A CONFERENCE

Rehearsals and Swimming

Theater Workshop Is Hard Work, But Students Find Time for Fun

By Anita Povich

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy unless Jack is a member of Music and Youth at Southern. In that case, all work makes a production—"The Flower Drum Song."

When asked how they spend their spare time, the majority of the high school students in the summer music theater company said: "What spare time?"

Between rehearsals and

walking back and forth to Thompson Point, where they are staying, the boys and girls said that they were kept busy.

"Rehearsals are fun, though, once you get there," said Gayle Fishell, Homewood, Ill., who estimated that they walk eight miles a day between Shryock Auditorium and Thompson Point.

"The first two weeks were really rough," she added, "but this last week I had some time and managed to get to the beach."

Denise Buckley, Flossmoor, Ill., admits that she was kind of disillusioned with Southern.

"I expected a swimming pool and tennis courts," she said, "and I didn't think we'd be living so far from campus."

Denise, who has a lead role in the musical, said that they often have extra rehearsals in addition to the daily ones, which meet from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

K. K. Mallams, Anna, Ill., said "After we get out of rehearsal in the evenings, we run back to Thompson Point because we have hours. During the week we're always busy and on the weekend we catch up on our laundry."

Many of the girls in the musical were dismayed with their new look. Compliments of Southern's Vocational Technical Institute, the majority of them had black rinses put on their hair for their parts as Orientals in the production.

"It wouldn't be so bad," Pamela Williams, Ashland, said, "but the black comes off on our pillows, on our clothes and on our hands. To top it off we can't wash our hair until after the show."

Rita Kueker, Red Bud, said that they really haven't met many college students.

"There are no girls living at Thompson Point other than the workshopers and the college boys don't like us. They're always teasing us and calling us names. We're not supposed to associate with them anyway," she added.

The majority of students liked the individual training they were receiving. For the first two weeks they attended classes in chorus, band and orchestra.

These hard workers will present "The Flower Drum Song" at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

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Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Activities

Theater Display, Band Concert, Arabic Lessons Scheduled Today

The Department of Theater will have a display starting at 8 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Judicial Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Organization of Arab Students will give Arabic lessons from 6 until 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

There will be a University Band Concert from 7 until 8 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany at SIU, will speak on "Energy Budget in Aquatic Habitat" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

'Little Caesar' Film, Slides of Senegal, Dance Set Friday

Nancy Raymond, a member of the Peace Corps who spent two years in Senegal, West Africa, as a social welfare worker, will show slides of Peace Corps members at work at 8 p.m. Friday at the Dome.

Other activities planned by the Summer Programming Board for Friday night are a band dance and a movie.

The movie, part of the Cinema Classics series, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. This week's feature is "Little Caesar" starring Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Glenda Farrell. Admission is free with an activity card and 50 cents without one.

The dance, with music furnished by the House Rockers, will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the University Center Patio. At a 10:30 p.m. intermission, entertainment will be provided by the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine."

The 3 Barrymores In Movie Tonight

"Rasputin and the Empress," the only film in which the three Barrymores appear together, will be shown on Film Classics today at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: Films of a log drive that takes timber from mountain lakes to the sawmills.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Choco Jungle" shows life among the primitive Choco Indians.

8 p.m. Jazz Casual: This week's feature is the vocal trio of Dave Lambert, John Hendricks and Yolande Bavan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Adams Singers, Concert Hall Featured on WSIU Tonight

The Adams Singers will sing familiar songs on "Sing Something Simple" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

2 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Suite No. 3 in D major by Bach; Concerto No. 1 in E flat for Piano and Orchestra by Liszt, and "Variations on a Hungarian Folksong" by Kodaly will be played.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: Chamber music of all periods performed by the world's leading chamber groups.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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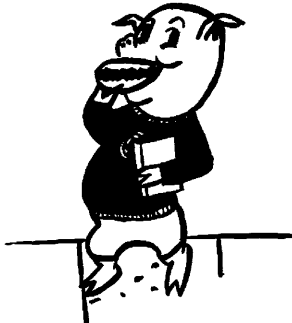
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A 'Gag Law' Is a Bad Law

It isn't enough that the South must endure the tragicomic antics of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and his henchmen, or the brutal "patriotism" of the Klan. Another horror has come at the hands of the North Carolina Legislature, which casually voted away a big piece of Article 1 of the Bill of Rights: Freedom of Speech.

This time it isn't the Negro, but the Communist, whose rights are abused.

How can one "abuse" a Communist? Quite easily, if he happens to be an American citizen. Here's the story: During the closing hours of the 1963 session, the North Carolina Legislature required but half an hour to pass a law which prohibits Communists or anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment during a loyalty hearing from speaking on the campuses of state-supported schools. There had been no public hearing and the bill was not debated in the Legislature.

This year, the protests of university officials and ministers have reached such a pitch that Gov. Dan K. Moore has

agreed to join the Senate president and the House speaker in appointing a nine-member commission to study the issue. The Legislature refuses to consider repeal or amendment during this session, but will presumably give much weight to the commission's recommendations in 1966.

For the moment, North Carolina is the only state with such a law.

As always, curtailment of the rights of one segment of the population has proportionate or greater effects in larger spheres. The law's opponents argue that (1) academic freedom of inquiry is violated, that (2) educational policy is in the hands of politicians and that, (3) as the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has warned, North Carolina's state-supported institutions may lose their accreditation.

Today, the 120-member North Carolina House stands two-to-one in favor of the law, while the 50-member Senate is almost evenly split. Governor Moore says that

"hundreds and hundreds of letters from North Carolina citizens . . . favor the law by a six-to-one margin."

We can't blame the ministers and academicians for presenting the popularly offensive arguments that there is something wrong with an unconditional law which limits free inquiry, and that educational policy ought not to be the province of politicians. We can't blame the dissenters for emphasizing the eminently practical matter of the threat to accreditation. After all, the first consideration is to get the law repealed!

We can even understand the reluctance of the Legislature to repeal a law which is so obviously popular with North Carolina citizens. After all, the first consideration is to serve the will of the majority!

But the dissenters present only secondary arguments, and the legislators had no right to pass the law in the first place. The fact is that North Carolina's law is unconstitutional on its face.

The United States Supreme Court has consistently ruled



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

WILL THE REAL LEADER PLEASE STAND UP?

in favor of unqualified freedom of speech, so long as the individual in question has not proposed or incited illegal action. The Smith Act was adjudged by Justice Harlan to apply only to the advocacy of action, as opposed to advocacy of belief. Individuals may be prosecuted post facto for endorsement of revolution, but they may hold forth at will on a non-violent ideological plane (Yates v. U.S., 1957). The Communist Party and its members have never been suppressed for expounding Communist doctrine—only for advocating or attempting violent or otherwise illegal furtherance of the cause.

As for the second provision of North Carolina's law, that right has anyone to penalize citizens whose only "crime" is to have taken direct advantage of constitutional protection?

If the Communists and all others who "take the Fifth" seem somehow unsavory, it is nonetheless true that the North Carolina Legislature has usurped authority in abridgment of a constitutional right. The usurpation would be no greater if the censored were Republicans, Democrats, Roman Catholics—or skateboard enthusiasts.

It is unfortunate that an aura of "pink" should surround the essential argument against a law which undermines the very foundation of the Red, White and Blue. But the fact of the laws' passage and retention, the "six-to-one" acceptance of it by North Carolina citizens, and the apparent reluctance of the law's opponents to contest it in terms of rights, all suggest a continuance or resurgence of the general panic that enabled Sen. Joe McCarthy to equate truth with un-Americanism during the frenetic Red-baiting of 1951-54. Misguided "patriots" reveled in the witch-hunt; those who saw through it feared to attack it on ideological grounds, for to do so was to be branded "Communist sympathizer."

Joe was dynamic. He rode roughshod over a lot of good men before he was pegged as a phony. But the excesses that made him a hero were, in the end, the records that he brought him congressional censure.

Law is static. In this case, it inhibits action. The excesses of the North Carolina law cannot be documented. The real record, should the law be retained on the books,

will be in the doctrinaire minds of university graduates who have never been exposed to the other side of the ideological story.

Oh, they'll be head-over-heels in love with The American Way of Life—whatever that is. They'll get all in a muddle if somebody challenges that way of life. That would be un-American—whatever that is. Our graduates would speak out most vehemently against those Communists—whatever they are.

We've seen how the Russians do it. They know that one of the most effective methods of indoctrination is distortion or suppression of alternative points of view. Teach a parakeet nothing but "prettybird" and that's all he'll ever say.

It's certain that refusal to listen to the Communists won't make them go away. Talking about them unintelligently won't make them disappear, either.

Would talking with Communists make them go away? Hardly. But we'd know what they stand for. We would be in a position to evaluate them, and the first thing one looks for when he seeks to evaluate something is a standard of comparison. To study the Soviet system would be to study the United States. To study Red China would be to study Russia and the United States. Always, through intelligent comparison with other ideologies we would increase our comprehension of the American way.

Perhaps the first thing we'd learn about the United States would be that "these truths" we "hold . . . to be self-evident" are coming increasingly closer to physical reality each day. A little more study would reveal that the realization of our ideal of equality before the law and, ultimately, in the hearts of our fellow citizens, is coming about through broader interpretation of our Bill of Rights.

Censorship is the tool of tyranny. If we fear the capture of a significant proportion of our young minds by the proponents of dogma, perhaps there's something to be said for tyranny. It makes for consensus, if that's all we want.

Or we can credit our young minds with the sense to evaluate the records.

You can't pick a winner unless you've heard the debate.

Jules Sauvageot

Students Need More Recreation

On campus we have a large and attractive building known as the University Center. This building is not complete and is not being used to its full potential. There is space available for more billiard tables, card rooms, tv rooms, lounges and other facilities.

Also in the University Center we have a large, adequate ballroom and lounge, but how many formals are sponsored during the school year? One: the AFROTC ball.

The SIU Arena is big and

beautiful but a student can't use the basketball courts when he gets some free time. If he checks out a ball at the IM office he must use an outdoor court, mainly the ones at the University School parking lot. Ever try playing basketball with a car parked under the hoop?

The Lake-on-Campus, with its small beach area, is an absurdity. It is usually overcrowded and it doesn't open until spring quarter is almost over. Further, there is no

morning or night swimming.

A much appreciated addition to the campus would be a nine-hole golf course. It would encourage a larger physical education program, including an intercollegiate golf team which could play at home. It would also provide easy recreation for the student body and faculty. Maintenance could be handled by student workers, thus enlarging the Student Work Program.

Ed Rapetti

'Let's Bomb Hanoi, Mrs. Mesta'

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Herewith is another chapter in that hitherto unpublished textbook, "World History, 1950-1999."

By the last half of the 20th century, American diplomacy had made remarkable strides since the first crude days of the republic when President Jefferson, wishing to negotiate with a foreign head of state, simply took pen in hand and wrote him a letter.

For example, in April of 1965 President Johnson decided the time was ripe to offer "unconditional negotiations," with the Communists to end the war in Viet Nam. Naturally, Mr. Johnson did nothing so unSophisticated as



HOPPE

to write the North Vietnamese government a letter. Instead, in keeping with modern diplomacy, he travelled to Baltimore, Md., and, in a major address, made the offer to the good people of Baltimore, Md.—the offer, that is, to negotiate unconditionally with the North Vietnamese.

While a nervous world

waited for the reaction, Tass, the Russian news agency, transmitted the offer from Baltimore to Moscow. There, a Chinese News Agency reporter lifted it from Pravda and sent it to Peking where Radio Peking eventually relayed it to Hanoi.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong read of the offer in the Hanoi Weekly Eagle the following Tuesday over tea. Sputtering, he dashed off an angry letter to the editor declaring the whole thing "an unconditional insult."

On publication of the letter a week later in the Eagle, a subscriber mentioned it on a postcard to a cousin in Canton who was interviewed that day on a peasant-in-the-street broadcast over Radio Peking monitored in Yokohama by a bi-lingual ham operator whose brother-in-law sharpened bamboo brushes for the Tokyo Illustrated Express which gave the story back page headlines spotted by an alert American consulate employee while unwrapping fish.

The English translation of the Japanese story of the Chinese broadcast of the Vietnamese postcard of the Hanoi letter was promptly dispatched to Washington where the National Security Council, after an exhaustive study of the text, said it was an of-

fer of "unconditional surrender."

The President, delighted, agreed to send Premier Pham Van Dong \$2 billion "to rebuild his shattered nation." And, in keeping with modern diplomacy, he announced this generous offer to seven Boy Scouts who happened to be passing the White House on a guided tour.

Unfortunately, due to one of the Scouts having a speech defect, the Tass reporter being drunk, a typographical error in Pravda, static in Peking and a hungover copy editor in Hanoi, the headline in that week's Eagle read: "Americans Launching Two Billion Bombs."

Russia readied all her nuclear missiles. Peking launched a giant Chinese firecracker in a sampan aimed at Pismo Beach. The world was poised on the brink. The President, in desperation, picked up a pen and dashed off a letter, airmail, special delivery, to all heads of state, saying: "For heaven's sakes, let's not get panicky."

That did the trick and an uneasy peace once again reigned. But, as one State Department official sadly put it: "I fear this blunt action by the President has set American diplomacy back 150 years."



PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS AND ADLAI STEVENSON DURING THE DEDICATION OF UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Stevenson, U.N. Ambassador, Collapses and Dies in London

(Continued from Page 1)

man ran to the U.S. Embassy.

Yates told newsmen: "I saw him collapse. He was with a woman. She rushed up to me and said, 'Quick, come! Could you come at once and help?'"

A doctor from the Sportsmen's Club gave Stevenson an injection and administered heart massage.

An embassy spokesman said he did not know where Stevenson was going when he collapsed.

The death certificate was timed at 5:35 p.m.

John Farr, superintendent of a nearby building, said he saw Mrs. Tree, dressed in a turquoise blue suit, comforting Stevenson on the sidewalk.

Yates meanwhile propped a coat under Stevenson's head.

When an ambulance arrived, the crew brought out an oxygen cylinder and gave oxygen to Stevenson for about five minutes.

"He was put on a stretcher and carried into the ambulance," Farr said.

"The lady in blue went with him. I did not know until later that it was Adlai Stevenson."

Although Stevenson was on a private visit, he was staying with U.S. Ambassador

David K. E. Bruce at the ambassador's residence.

Wealthy from family businesses, Stevenson had served in governmental jobs for more than 20 years and was active in preliminaries leading to formation of the United Nations.

He won the Illinois governorship in 1948 by an unprecedented majority, sweeping a state that had chosen only three other Democratic governors since the Civil War.

He went on to become the Democratic nominee for president in both 1952 and losing both elections to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As one of his first acts in office, President John F. Kennedy appointed Stevenson as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. That was Jan. 23, 1961.

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Seminar Will Hear Visiting Economist

Leland Lehman, visiting professor of economics, will speak at the weekly Faculty Seminar Thursday.

His topic will be "Recent Research and Publication in Money and Banking." Among other things, he will discuss a new book by economist Milton Friedman.

This will be the last seminar in the present Faculty Club. It will be closed Friday because of a change of location. Friday will be the last day luncheon will be served at the club.

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Kerner Okays \$1,182,000,000 for 61 Agencies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner signed Wednesday appropriations totaling more than \$1,182,000,000 for operating 61 state agencies and departments in the current two-year fiscal period.

His action paved the way for State Auditor Michael J. Howlett to issue warrants to pay thousands of state employees whose mid-July pay-

roll checks were threatened with delay.

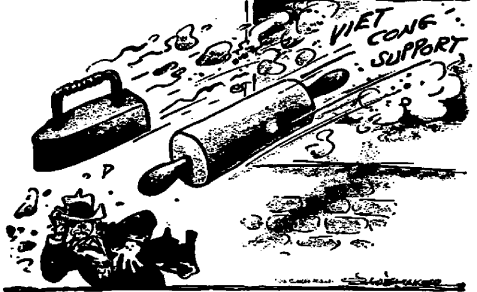
The biggest appropriation signed by Kerner was more than \$1 billion for the Public Works Department and Division of Highways.

Kerner also approved \$21.7 million for pay of judges and court employees and \$8.1 million for pay of legislators and state officials.

Other large appropriations signed by Kerner included: Department of Agriculture, \$28.7 million; aeronautics, \$14.3 million; attorney general, \$4.4 million; revenue, \$70.4 million.

Insurance, \$3.4 million; military and naval, \$6.9 million; state treasurer, \$1.7 million; state school superintendent, \$19.1 million.

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U.S. Jets Strike Point Nearest China Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jet fighter-bombers made their deepest officially announced strike into North Viet Nam Wednesday, ranging to a point less than 40 miles from Red China's frontier in one of a series of raids.

A spokesman said four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs shot up two trucks they spotted 37 miles north-northeast of Dien Bien Phu, the one-time French stronghold that is 75 miles from the Chinese border.

"The planes hit the target at a point farther north of Hanoi than any other target previously hit by U.S. aircraft," he said.

Casualties of the day included two U.S. Marines killed and nine wounded accidentally at Le My, 12 miles northwest of the Da Nang air base. A briefing officer said they were hit by a Marine mortar round that fell short after the mortarmen had put 30 rounds on target.

A band of about 15 Viet Cong had killed one Marine and wounded a second Tuesday night in an attack on a loading party on a beach 10 miles from Da Nang.

The raiders withdrew when the loading party called in tanks. There was no report on Communist losses.

The previously raided barracks at Son La, 125 miles west-north-west of Hanoi, were hit twice.

Between 150 and 200 planes blasted a suspected Viet Cong headquarters in the Jungles 40 miles south of the Da Nang air base. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said they poured explosives for three hours into an area of 1 1/2 square miles.

Pilots reported dense foliage prevented an assessment of the damage. The potential of such attacks was indicated however, by a report of Vietnamese militamen that they found 21 Viet Cong bodies in an area 70 miles southwest of Saigon that was strafed by two U.S. planes Tuesday.

Stevenson's Death Saddens U.N.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—Shock and sorrow spread quickly through the United Nations on Wednesday at the sudden death of Adlai E. Stevenson in London.

One of the first to get word was Secretary-General U Thant, who conferred with Stevenson last Thursday in Geneva on the Viet Nam crisis. Both were attending the sessions on the U.N. Economic and Social Council there.

Thant dispatched a message to President Johnson expressing his personal shock and grief. He said Stevenson had earned the respect, admiration and affection of all his colleagues at the United Nations "for his extraordinary human qualities."

Equally stunned by the news was Stevenson's staff at the U.S. mission offices

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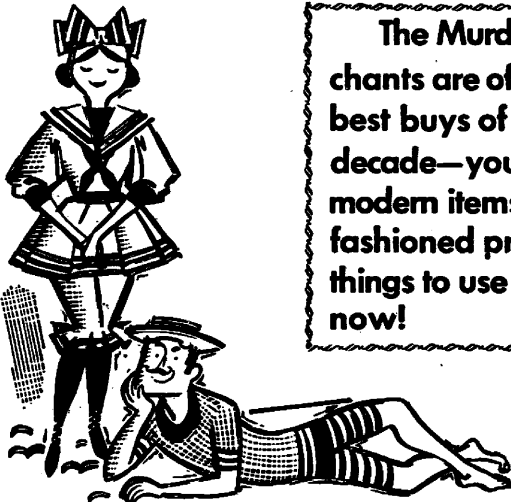


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McNamara Warns

Estimate of Red's Manpower Sharpens Need for U.S. Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prospect of an expanded draft and Reserve call-up sharpened critically Wednesday with Secretary of Defense McNamara warning of untapped Communist strength in Viet Nam.

It was learned that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have submitted, for planning purposes, tentative estimates for Reserve and National Guard call-ups totaling more than 200,000 men.

Whether a decision will be made on this number, fewer or more will depend on developments.

Answering a barrage of questions at a packed news conference preceding his departure Wednesday night, with diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for an assessment of the Viet Nam war, McNamara put it this way: "What decisions will be based on this review, I can't say.

"But I do draw your attention to the fact that the Viet Cong are increasing their

forces in South Viet Nam; that we have reported to you on previous occasions they currently have in that country forces not yet assigned to combat; that the level of operation and the intensity of operation during the summer has increased as we predicted it would; that we can expect further increases in the Viet Cong operations.

"It is, I think, reasonable to assume that if U.S. forces assigned to South Viet Nam or to Southeast Asia increase in strength, it will be necessary to consider calling up Reserve and National Guard forces, extending the tours of duty of personnel presently in the forces and increasing the draft calls."

There was another development during the day to indicate that the impact of a jungle war being fought half a world away might weigh heavier at home, showing up in a dollar outlay.

On Capitol Hill, some senators began a drive to increase the \$45-billion outlay in the military appropriation

bill for fiscal 1966, which began two weeks ago.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering the bill, said there were no serious deficiencies in the program but that "the time for action is now."

And Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., thought \$1 billion or \$2 billion should be added to the appropriation measure immediately.

However, McNamara was quoted as urging delay until he and his colleagues complete their mission to Viet Nam a week hence and make their estimates.

The defense chief and congressional leaders met in a hurriedly called breakfast session Wednesday morning.

Informed sources said the Army has listed needs for 120,000 guardsmen and reservists including six independent brigades, the Navy 40,000 individual reservists.

The Marine Corps said to have proposed a call-up of the 4th Marine Division and its air wing, which totals about 44,000 men.

Scientists Still Jubilant

Hint of Trouble in Mariner 4's Recorder Fails to Mar Otherwise Near Perfect Flight

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 4 radioed a hint of trouble Wednesday night as it flew past Mars on what was supposed to be a historic closeup photographic mission.

A few minutes after announcing that all was going well, scientists said they are concerned about the operation of the recorder designed to store pictures for later playback to earth.

"The team examining signals sent back from the recorder is concerned over whether it is running and stopping properly," said Jack James, planetary expert for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"We don't know yet whether we have a problem, or not," James told a news conference.

"But if there is any difficulty in stepping the tape recorder after the picture run, the tape might play through again and record unwanted pictures over the ones we want."

Up until the moment of the announcement, there had been

no indication that all was not going perfectly with the spacecraft, whose photos if delivered could show evidence of life on the mystery planet.

Mariner 4's mission was to record up to 21 photographs, some of them 100 times better than earth telescopes can make, picking out details as small as 1 1/2 miles across.

As the craft began its fly-by, 300 laboratory personnel broke into applause as word came that signals indicated the camera apparently was turned on and operating as planned.

How well it did won't be

known until sometime after 2:30 p.m. PDT Thursday when, following an 8 1/2-hour transmission, the first picture will be ready for processing here.

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ED WALTER . . . AS A FRESHMAN

SIU's Ed Walter

Hitch in Pitch Hurts Prospects of Career

By Joe Cook

It's been two separate and distinct baseball careers in one for SIU pitcher Ed Walter, who has experienced the joy of success, but more recently the agonizing feeling of failure.

For Walter, who started baseball at age 8, the first 10 years were marked by a series of record-breaking performances, including setting an SIU strikeout record of 19 in a game against St. Louis University as a freshman.

Now, two years later at age 20, Walter's glory days are behind and he faces the possibility of sports obscurity. Walter started playing baseball on a Little League

pitched, 52, strikeouts, 59, and was second best on the staff in earned run average, 2.25.

Chet Montgomery of the Pittsburgh Pirates called him "the best freshman prospect I've ever seen." Walter was offered a \$10,000 bonus by the Los Angeles Dodgers and was promised a \$27,000 contract by the New York Mets if he had one more real good year.

But just two years later, Walter finds himself on the brink of obscurity.

What has happened to Southern's top pitcher of two years ago?

Walter explains that his downfall started the summer between his freshman and sophomore years when he was invited by the Los Angeles Dodgers to pitch for their Rapid City team in the Basin League, primarily for collegiate pitchers.

While pitching there, Walter developed an unexplainable hitch in his motion. It didn't bother him too much that summer, but his sophomore year at Southern was a different story.

The hitch caused him to lose a lot of his speed and because he had only an average curve and changeup, Walter found himself in trouble.

In his first outing he was wild and never got through the first inning. That was the extent of his pitching that year.

Walter was a little unhappy about the rapid change of events, but he didn't let the bad season get to him.

He pitched a lot of practice, watched movies of himself when he was striking out enemy batters, and worked with his father to try to get rid of the annoying hitch.

In his junior year, Walter still had the troublesome hitch, but was at last learning to adjust to it. Some of his speed had returned and Walter felt that this year might be better for him.

But that was only a whim. He pitched only five innings and compiled a good 1.80 run average.

Walter is a frustrated young man. Now a senior, he has but one more season to redeem himself.

But Walter is also a determined young man and he hopes he can end his career at Southern the way it started. "If I can't pitch next year, then I guess I'm going to have to admit that my baseball career is behind me," Walter said.



ED WALTER . . . TODAY

team in his home town of Mount Carmel.

He was first a catcher, but his father, who was the assistant manager of the team, switched him to pitcher. Walter soon became the hardest Little League thrower in Mount Carmel and later pitched in the Babe Ruth League and for his high school team.

In his senior year in high school, Walter struck out 220 batters in 100 innings. He used primarily the fast ball.

But Walter wasn't only a baseball player at Mount Carmel. He also played four years of varsity basketball. In his senior year he was captain of his team and the top scorer and rebounder.

His freshman year was marked by a series of successes and Walter felt that he had made the right decision. In addition to setting a school strikeout record, Walter led the pitching staff in innings

Indoor Olympics Registration Starts

Students may now sign up for the July Summer Indoor Olympics, sponsored by the Summer Programming Board.

Competition will be held in bowling, billiards, chess, checkers and ping-pong. Sign up sheets are located in the Bowling Alley and Olympic Room in the University Center.

Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. Monday. All events will begin at 7 p.m.

Workshop Talks Set for Biology

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany at SIU will discuss "The Energy Budget in Aquatic Habitat" at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

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