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## The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Temperature Cracks the 100-Mark

Just in case you hadn't noticed, it was hot in Carbondale this past weekend.

The official Carbondale weather station recorded a temperature of 102 degrees on Saturday. This is 10 degrees cooler than the record high for the day, which was set in 1934.

A spokesman for the SIU Climatology Laboratory said that Sunday was the fifth straight day of 90 degree-plus temperatures. He said that he felt safe in predicting that

the temperature would go over the 90-degree mark again on Monday.

Sunday the temperature was a cool (?) 94 degrees, but for once no one seemed to notice that there had been a drop of almost 10 degrees in the temperature.

If one can believe forecasters, this is just the start of something hot.

Edward M. Brooks, former St. Louis University geophysicist, recently predicted that this area will be unusual-

ly hot and dry through August and September.

Brooks who predicts weather on the basis of "jet stream" patterns, said the area will experience above-normal temperatures for the rest of the summer. In fact, Brooks, who is on the staff of the Geophysics Corporation of America, said that the "worst is yet to come."

Climatology Laboratory officials at SIU, however, declined to comment on Brooks' prediction.

# Red Activity Darkens Marine Victory

## Education TV Here to Mark Its 5th Year

Educational television broadcasting at SIU will soon celebrate a birthday. Sept. 13 will mark the fifth year of operation for WSIU-TV (ch. 8) and the fifth year of bringing instructional television courses to the many classrooms in Southern Illinois.

Instructional television now offers 21 courses in the areas of language arts, French, social studies, mathematics, science and art. More than 30,000 pre-college-level students in 115 area school districts benefit from this program.

The school districts in the program comprise the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, which joins with Southern in providing televised instruction. Classes are held from 8:40 a.m. to 2:50 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Two courses have been added to the Fall schedule. They are "Where on Earth" and "Exploring Our Language." "Where on Earth" is a geography class for sixth graders. The language program is part of a language arts class for intermediate grades.

Area instructional programs offer direct and supplementary instruction in area schools and are half of the total operations of WSIU-TV.

Carl Planinc, coordinator of instructional TV at Southern, said televised teaching upgrades instruction given students at all levels. Teaching is a strong force for involving children, and local teachers have the advantage of the TV teacher's research and preparation, he said.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the official University clocks are as confused as some of the guys who run the joint.



4-H FASHIONS - Members of Jackson County 4-H Clubs modeled clothing they made for themselves in their annual clothing revue in Shryock Auditorium. Among them were (left to right) Jane Parnley, Mary Jane Parker, Nancy Sue Parker

## Courage, Quick Thinking

## SIU Premed Student Tries Unsuccessfully To Revive Man Stricken With Heart Attack

A Southern Illinois University premedical student tried unsuccessfully to revive a man early Sunday morning.

Richard Nopar, a freshman from Skokie, displayed unusual courage and quick thinking when he came to the aid of the victim and the victim's companion, officials said.

Nopar said he was leaving a friend's house on South University Avenue and had called a taxi because of the rain. When the cab arrived, Carl Davis of Jonesboro, was in the taxi and asked Nopar for help. He complained of pains in his leg. At the same time he told Nopar that his friend was several blocks away and that he thought the man was dead.

Nopar said he immediately examined the man's leg and

found no broken bones. At the same time he asked the taxi driver to call for an ambulance.

The driver then took Nopar and Davis to a spot east of U.S. 51, about 150 feet south of Grand Avenue. Nopar said the man, identified as Melvin Morris, 28, of Lick Creek, appeared to be dead, but he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and massaged the man's heart in an effort to revive him.

Nopar said he worked almost 20 minutes over the man, who was then taken to Doctors Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Cause of death was listed as a heart attack.

Nopar estimated that the man had been dead approxi-

mately five minutes when he arrived. He said that he knew what to do because he had previously successfully revived a woman in Chicago who suffered a stroke and assisted at an accident scene. He said that he reads medical books and is familiar with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Nopar hopes to become a medical doctor.

Morris and Davis were hitchhiking to Anna on U.S. 51 when they sought shelter from the rain under trees and shrubs off the highway. Davis woke up about half an hour later, the coroner's report said, and was unable to arouse Morris. He then started back to town along University Avenue and tried to obtain help. Nopar immediately came to his aid.

## Viet Road System Nearly Destroyed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A group of U.S. Marines smashed a Viet Cong band that attempted to ambush them in the Da Nang area Monday and came out of the skirmish without a casualty, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the Leathernecks, evading the trap on patrol, killed two, wounded one and captured six of the Red guerrillas.

But coupled with that news was word that South Viet Nam's land transportation system has been virtually knocked out by the Viet Cong.

At one point on the main north-south road artery, heavy railroad ties protrude grotesquely from the black-top highway where they had been crudely buried. Twisted rails are still attached to some of them.

They pose a formidable, seven-mile barrier to traffic, and serve the double purpose of knocking out the nearby north-south railway.

Along major and minor highways to the east, west, north and south of this point are numerous obstacles. They stretch the length and breadth of Viet Nam.

Most inland Vietnamese cities are in a state of economic siege. They are reachable only by air or by guarded convoy.

The Marine action near Da Nang, an air center 380 miles northeast of Saigon, was one of a series of ground and air operations estimated to have left 78 Viet Cong dead. Most of this total, however, lacked confirmation by body count.

Guerrillas had stepped up their harassment activities around Saigon over the weekend. The spokesman said the guerrillas initiated six actions within 25 miles of the capital, including a mortar barrage against one government outpost.

The spokesman said U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 200 sorties against suspected Communist installations in the south in a 24-hour period of Sunday and Monday.

(More stories on Page 5.)

## Chekhov, Turgenev Films at 8 Tonight

Two Russian films will be presented at 8 tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

They are "Mumu," based on a story by Ivan Turgenev, and "Anyuta," based on a work of Anton Chekhov.

The films are in Russian, with English subtitles. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

Courses Mean More

# SIU Students Learn and Earn Under Alton Firm's Program

Earn money for college! Gain valuable experience! Find out if you are suited for the world of business!

That sounds like an advertisement for some big chance to start on your own in the business world. Doing something like selling can openers or shoes or that good old standby, Christmas cards.

Well, the statement is legitimate. What's more, the program is being sponsored by business firms and colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Southern, along with several other schools in the Midwest, sponsors such a program with Alton, Ill.

Under the program students work for a term and then go to school for a term.

Howard T. Reed, who has returned to campus for the summer after working in Alton last spring term, said he feels that the disadvantage of taking longer to get through school is far outweighed by the experience he gained.

Reed, who will be a senior at the end of this term, said the program will add about a year to the time required to get a degree. "My courses seem to have more meaning for me now that I have worked a term," he said.

Qualifications for applicants are that they have finished their first year of school at Southern, that they have a grade point of 3.0 or better, and that they be in good standing with the University.

In the three years that the program has been in operation, more than 50 students have taken part. There is no limit to the number of terms that can be worked, or to the amount of time you take to finish school.

Reed said the first job that the students are given is in the production control department.

While working there they check the quality of the paper manufactured by the company. If it does not meet specifica-



HOWARD T. REED

tions, they must call the department responsible, or take other steps to decide what to do with the paper.

Reed said this is good first experience, because it gets the workers in contact with most of the departments in the plant at one time or another.

After one or two terms in production control, students

are often assigned to jobs that are in some way connected with their major in school.

This does not mean that only business majors and engineers are working under the program.

"There was a zoology major and a music major working with me last spring," Reed said.

Reed, whose major is personnel management, said students in other majors often take part in the program to find out whether or not they might be suited to the business world.

"Sometimes they decide to change their major or their field of interest," he said.

The Alton Box Board Co. manufactures various grades of paper from wood chips, newspapers and magazines. Their products are used for packaging products such as cereal and beer.

Students interested in the program, and who meet the qualifications, may find out more about it by contacting Bruno W. Bierman or Harold L. Reents, at the Student Work Office.

## 9 in Agricultural Industries Work, Learn in Summer Jobs

Nine agricultural industries students are holding summer jobs with various agricultural agencies under a work experience-learning program for college credit.

Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, said the student internships have been arranged with the Farmers Home Administration, the Illinois Crop Reporting Service, a meat-packing company and FS Services, Inc., an Illinois-Iowa Farm Bureau affiliate.

The students are Thomas E. Benz, Raymond R. Bosecker, Mark Helmkamp, Mark S. Kern, Wallace S. Keyser, Donald L. Knepp, William E. Marcotte, Gary

H. Oxford, and Gary W. Zeller.

All are enrolled in a summer term special studies course in agricultural industries. They receive prevailing wages for their work from the cooperating agencies. Besides on-the-job supervision they face an oral examination and a written term paper on their work experience before receiving college credit, Willis said.

Kern, Benz and Keyser all have summer positions with Farmers Home Administration offices in Illinois.

Serving in summer appointments with the Illinois Crop Reporting Service in Springfield are Bosecker, Helmkamp and Zeller.

Marcotte is employed by the Independent Packing Co. of St. Louis.

Oxford and Knepp have positions in Illinois with county Farm Bureau supply affiliates of FS Services, Inc.

### Today's Weather WARM



Partly cloudy and little temperature change today with a high of 85 to 90 degrees. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are a high of 110, set in 1930, and a low of 45, set in 1962.

#### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMP - Nina M. Kim, an SIU senior, won three gold medals in the International Paralympic Games at Stoke Mandeville, England. She won the club throw, discus and javelin.

<b>VARSAITY</b>	Today and Wednesday
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**AT LAST!**  
A gen-u-ine movie first! A way-out whopper!  
A funny movie? YOU BET IT IS...!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A HAROLD HECHT PRODUCTION  
**CAT BALLOU**

CASTING BY JANE FONDA, MARVIN HAMLISCH, MICHAEL CALLAN  
STORY BY HICKMAN COLE, KAYE  
SCREENPLAY BY WALTER NEWMAN & FRANK R. PESCOLO  
DIRECTED BY HAROLD HECHT  
COLUMBIA COLOR

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### "Who could ask for more?"

# MOO AND CACKLE

JUST OFF CAMPUS

Possible Diet Enricher

# Indian Studies Fungi As Source of Protein

Devinder S. Chahal is one member of the Sikh sect whose primary interest is not in being a warrior. He is, instead, a Sikh with a mission—to improve the diet of the people of his country.

Chahal, a familiar figure on campus, is the postcard image of an Indian scholar. "He's a good student, a careful worker, a bit shy... soft spoken." This is the description of a coworker,



DEVINDER S. CHAHAL

Australian Ian Staff, an Australian.

Chahal, who is a teacher, mycologist and doctoral student at SIU, is doing research which may lead to a process for the production of vegetable protein in large quantities.

His study involves the growth of fungi on woodpulp supplemented with inorganic nitrogen, producing fungus protein. Since woodpulp and easily available industrial wastes are cheap sources of carbohydrates necessary for the culture of fungi, the process may become very inexpensive.

Most of the people of India don't eat meat, but Chahal said the protein-laden fungus could be integrated into their

## Children's Movie About Outer Space Scheduled Today

Movies for everyone, but aimed at the younger set, are being shown this summer on the lawn at Southern Hills.

"Moon Pilot," a story about outer space exploration, will be shown today. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. but spectators are coming earlier to find a comfortable place on the lawn. There is no admission charge.

## Job Interviews Set This Week With IBM, Swift, Donnelley Co.

International Business Machines will send a representative from its St. Louis office to campus Thursday to interview students.

The firm is seeking physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, marketing and business majors for jobs in data processing, systems engineering programming and management training.

Students interested in interviewing for these positions should contact the Placement Service in Anthony Hall as soon as possible.

Other firms planning to send representatives to campus this week are Swift and Co., Chicago, on Wednesday, and R. H. Donnelley Co., Chicago,

diet as a protein supplement.

"The fungus is tasteless and odorless, and forms pellets or flakes in the growth culture," he explained. "These are harvested and dried, and can be mixed with other foods to enrich the protein content."

Chahal is on leave from his post as assistant professor on the faculty of the Punjab Agricultural University, Ludhiana, India.

"The proposal was to send somebody from the plant pathology section to get higher training in mycology (the study of fungi) to teach graduate students," Chahal explained.

He is conducting his research in collaboration with William D. Gray, SIU botany professor whose work in the production of high protein food through fungal conversion has attracted international attention.

Upon his return to Lidhiana, Chahal plans to set up a mycology laboratory. He expects to take home a large collection of fungi cultures, and is to receive additional laboratory equipment through the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

Chahal, who holds a master's degree in botany from the Punjab University, Chandigarh, has written six mycology papers that have been published in scientific journals.

## Wagon Troupe Gets Show on the Road

The Carbondale Show Wagon will present an engagement in Murphysboro today for the first of several out-of-town appearances.

The wagon has been appearing in local schoolyards and neighborhoods under the direction of the Carbondale Park District. It was designed and built by the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

The programs have been designed for children enrolled in a summer education experiment called PLAY (Planned Learning Activities for You) which is part of Operation Head Start. Shows will be staged at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on the Lincoln School grounds in Murphysboro.

Talent includes SIU Gymnast Dale Hart, folk singer Dave Boucher, baton twirler Cathy Nash and instrumental ensembles.

## Job Interviews Set This Week With IBM, Swift, Donnelley Co.

on Thursday and Friday. Swift is seeking marketing and agriculture majors for sales and operations trainees.

The Donnelley firm is seeking business majors for positions in management and sales.

**GLAMOUR COTTAGE**

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULDN'T REPEAT LAST NITE'S PERFORMANCE AT THE DOOR, WORTHAL—MY HOUSE MOTHER IS WATCHING YOU."

## Exploration of Baroque Music, U.N. News on Radio Tonight

An exploration of the music by Bartok will be played, 6 p.m., Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m., Retrospect.

8 p.m., Forum.

11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

10:05 a.m., Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m., News Report.

2 p.m., This Week at the U. N.; News from the United Nations.

3 p.m., Concert Hall: Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major by Mozart, Concerto in B Flat for Organ and Orchestra by Handel and "For Children," Nos. 17 and 33

## Joan Baez Sings On TV Tonight

An hour of singing with Joan Baez, Sonny Terry and the McPeake Family, with Pei-Seegar as host will be this week's feature on "Art and Man" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs: 4:30 p.m., Industry on Parade

5 p.m., What's New: A demonstration of igloo building in the Canadian North.

6 p.m., Encore: "Spectrum."

7 p.m., The French Chef: New potato dishes and a French casserole.

7:30 p.m., Bold Journey: "Jeanie of the FarNorth," the adventures of a family and their two-year-old child while living with the Eskimos.

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## Activities

### Arabic Class, Films Today

The Summer Programming Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Arabic lessons offered by the Organization of Arab Students will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Department of Foreign Languages Russian Institute will sponsor a film at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Moon Pilot" will be the children's movie shown at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn at Southern Hills.

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**- Notice -**

**The Squire Shop will have a special announcement for all SIU students and faculty in Thursday's paper. We are sure it will be of great interest. Watch for it!**

**The Squire Shop Ltd**

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

## Half Staff at Double Wage?

By Robert M. Hutchins

A preponderance of evidence suggests that the American university is a combined diploma mill, center of research and home-away-from-home for adolescents. Let us set about making it into a community of people who think. Let us do so remembering that our object is not to add more flatulent verbiage to the reams of exhortation that have already appeared, but to make practical proposals for reform.

Let us begin at the beginning, with simple, ordinary things that everybody can understand. Let us begin with the material base of a thinking community. Let us begin with the professors and their rewards. It will be admitted, I think, that a university has to have professors, and that if it is to be a community the professors have to be in residence on campus.

They are unlikely to be there now. Perhaps my sense of their absence is slightly exaggerated. On a recent visit to an eastern campus, I planned to see five of them. They were all away consulting, conferring or lecturing. We may hope these engagements were more important to the future of mankind than the teaching and research that they were alleged to be carrying on. But we have no way of knowing. They may have been after money.

I do not mention this in a censorious tone. Every self-respecting citizen is supposed to be after money. This is, as I understand it, the basis of the free enterprise system and the American Way of Life. But we are trying to figure out how to have a community

with professors in it, and our problem is how to reconcile their normal, self-respecting desire for money with our ambition to have an academic community.

The answer is perfectly clear: pay them properly for the work they are expected to do. And, since we must encourage writing, traveling, conferring, consulting and lecturing whenever and wherever the cause of learning actually requires these activities, we shall interpose no objection when our professors engage in them—provided they turn the money over to the university. My guess would be that this simple arrangement



HUTCHINS

would lead professors to discover that 90 per cent of their trips were unnecessary.

The workability of this modest proposal turns on what is meant by proper payment. Professors have a certain security, a certain leisure and, in scientific and technical fields, a certain dignity that

are denied most of the population and that should be taken into account in determining their compensation. Nevertheless, even with these items thrown in at a fair cash value, the best professors—and we want none but the best—are paid about half what they ought to be receiving.

If we compared what the best professors are getting with what the lowest-paid junior executives at General Motors make in a year, I suspect we should find, without knowing much about the automobile business, that the professors are far behind.

By doubling professors' salaries we would seem to be committed to doubling the payroll, with only a trifling deduction for the money earned from such outside activities as prove worthwhile on scholarly grounds. But this is not so. The thing to do is to cut the number of professors in half. How to do this we'll discuss another time.

Copyright 1965  
Los Angeles Times

One of our present day troubles seems to be that too many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.—Nokomis Free Press-Progress.

High School girl: "Ordinarily I never chase a boy but this one was getting away."—Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter.

The trouble with being a parent is that by the time you're experienced, you're unemployed.—The Office Economist.

### Letters to the Editor

## 'Libureaucrat' Cites Greatest Need: Class Rates First Over Individual

This is in response to the screed by Jules Sauvageot that appeared in Thursday's Egyptian, under the heading, "Books and Bureaucracy" (one of those loaded terms that no verbal arsenal against the established order should be without.)

The library "bureaucracy" had tongue in cheek when it mentioned the "added hazard of a wrathful instructor," but Mr. Sauvageot would have it foot in mouth. It would appear that either the bureaucrats are not to indulge in lighter moments or that reformers take themselves very seriously. Usually the instructor's wrath is directed first against the library when we cannot get a book back in for reserve. Sometimes the borrower is irate too; but this is our first experience with wrath from a borrower's acquaintance. This would seem to be wrath-mongering.

The library does not like to have to abrogate a loan to anyone. We allow the borrower a week from receipt of the notice to return the book. There is no threat, merely an impersonal statement in advance of the consequence of non-compliance. The volume is urgently needed, and we want to discourage the notion that the notice can be ignored at no more cost than an ordi-

nary overdue fine. We would rather borrowers avoided having to pay fines, even though this leaves more money to go into Honda gas tanks.

Manifestly, it would be unfair to the class to permit one person to keep out on regular loan a book needed for reserve, even if borrowed before reserve status is attached to it. It would be even more "heinous" if that borrower were a class member who had

taken advantage of advance knowledge of the reading requirements to withdraw books before the library could put them onto reserve. This has been done more than once.

We shall take a look at Mr. Sauvageot's recommended title on public relations, if it isn't on reserve.

F. S. Randall  
Library Bureaucrat

Letter to the Editor

## Maybe the Profs Need A Speed-Reading Course

Last Thursday's editorial comment by Jules Sauvageot mirrored my reaction to receiving a letter recently from Morris Library, just five days after checking out a book for a four-week period as a source reference for a graduate class term paper.

Notice to return the book within a week so it could be placed on reserve was especially irksome because of the unavailability of two additional volumes that would be helpful in my research. One title, of which five copies are held by the library, was checked out to a single faculty member—all five copies—and none is returnable until mid-September.

The second title, of which there is one copy, was also in possession of a faculty member until mid-September.

An acquaintance of mine, also a graduate student, has need for a volume which is reputed to be the best in the field on a subject about which he has to report in another graduate class. The library has one copy of that title and it is checked out to a faculty member until late September. Under the circumstances, of course, the student is expected to do the best he can—unavailability of necessary materials notwithstanding.

Floyd H. Stein



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

WELL?

## Adam and Eve Could Not Have Cared Less

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

"Stamp out navels!" It was my good friend, Miss Amanda, national commander of "I," the superpatriotic stamping-out society. And the very laces of her tennis shoes were quivering with outrage. Navels? "The Commie rats have gone too far this time!" she cried. "Look at this!"

With that she drew forth from her reticule a newspaper photograph of Miss Diane Glynn, a fashion model. Miss Glynn's shirt had clearly shrunk in the wash, inflicting her with acute goposis at the midriff. And her belly button glittered! The reason for this phenomenon, said the caption, was that Miss Glynn was modeling the latest fashion accessory, a \$1,350 diamond "navel pin."

Good heavens, I said with a shudder that came from the

with shameless photographs of you know what!"

What? "Bare navels!" she cried, bouncing up and down. "Oh, the fine men who'll be driven mad with lust at the brazen sight of a bare navel! Oh, the maidens who'll be ravished! Oh, the little school children who'll spend their lunch money on salacious photographs of naked navels! Oh, the . . ."

I managed to catch Miss Amanda on the bounce and informed her she was too late. Our newspapers and magazines were already filled with photographs of nude navels. No press agent worth his mimeograph machine, I explained, would dream of opening a supermarket without a young female in a bathing suit which exposed her navel for all the world to see.

Worse, I said, in some sinful cities, shady ladies danced in public without their tops, flaunting their undraped navels at the customers. Daily, I said, the American people are being saturated with the sight of bare navels. On the beach, I said, innocent girls in bikinis lie prone for hours, exposing their navels to the sun and the lascivious eyes of any passer-by who . . .

"Stop!" cried Miss Amanda, her eyes glazed. "What can we experienced smut smiters do in this crisis to save America?" Well, I said, the first thing was obviously to go to the beach and tug down all young ladies' bikini tops in order to cover their navels decently.

"You're a true American smut smiter!" said Miss Amanda, her voice quavering with emotion. "It's not too late! Together we will save the public from the sights we know it shouldn't see! Down with all tops!"

But I begged off, saying I was the thinker type and could better serve the cause by sitting home contemplating my navel. Which I've been meaning to do, but I keep contemplating Miss Diane Glynn's instead. And the more I contemplate it, the more I think Miss Amanda's wrong about saving the nation. It's too late already.



HOPPE

bottom of my heart. "Right!" said Miss Amanda, clapping me on the back. "I knew I could count on you to see through this Kremlin plot!"

"It is?" I asked. "You bet your buttons it is!" snapped Miss Amanda. "It's an insidious attempt to sap the unsapped moral fiber of our youth! And our old men, too! It's soft-core pornography like this that weakens our nation for the Commie takeover! The next step will be hard-core pornography

# A Week of War: A Week of Grief

By George W. Cornell  
NEW YORK (AP)—One week, and things were different. One week, and the interminable loss struck home.

The world went on generally unchanged. But after that one week, in the individual lodgments of pain, things would never be the same again.

From those personal voids came the voices. "He was due to come home. He wanted to do his duty. He was concerned he would die. He had many plans." One week, and a litany of deprivation.

In these days, that "one week" is happening every week. Each week, like a muffled drumbeat, it pounds out its toll of human loss from the battling in Viet Nam.

In the one week, as war casualties lists ordinarily go, the number was not large. It usually isn't, relatively, in this particular conflict so far.

But it isn't small to the specific individuals. Last week, it was 20, often it has been higher. It also has been lower. But week by week, it goes on, now totaling 523.

As before and afterward, it left last week's pattern of grief, dispersed here and there, its separations, its

widowed women and bereaved parents.

It meant that Stephen H. Phillips, 23, of Springfield, Mo., would never see the child his wife of a year, Neona, expects next month. Nor would he hunt and fish any more with his father as he loved to do.

"He didn't pretend that Viet Nam was a safe place, but he was willing to go," said his mother, Mrs. W. A. Phillips. An Army sergeant, he had been in for two years. "He loved life."

In Lincoln, Neb., friends called Richard Lansing Zichek, 20, by the nickname "Zippy." Orphaned in the 1930s, he knew early loneliness, but worked stubbornly not to let it defeat him.

"He had many plans for the future," said a former schoolmate, Lorie Meyer. He lived with an uncle and aunt, wrestled in high school, joined the Marines, and planned to go next year to the University of Nebraska.

"He wanted to become a teacher and wrestling coach," Meyer said. But Lance Cpl. Zichek won't make that ambition. "His life was cut short but during his lifetime he had at least given something to the world."

John James Glasper, 26, of Fort Wayne, Ind., had a deep religious sense and studied for the Roman Catholic priesthood, but finally decided against it, left the seminary, began a tour of Army duty in Korea.

A second lieutenant, he brought his new Korean wife, Susan, home with him. About a month ago, he was sent back to Viet Nam. He was "very apprehensive," a brother said. "He was concerned he would die."

His last letter to his wife said, "Pray hard for me." And he was gone.

Roberto C. Chacon, 40, a professional soldier, a radio operator, and Army sergeant for 10 years, left his Japanese wife, Yumi, two young sons and a daughter at their home in Tacoma, Wash., when sent to Viet Nam 41 days ago.

His wife, after getting word that he would not come back, said in strained English, "I don't like fighting."

Lance Cpl. David Lee Ross, 21, of Santa Clara, Calif., had finished high school in his home town before joining the Marines, and planned to become a highway patrolman after his enlistment was over.

He had only a few days to serve before he would have completed his seven-month tour of duty in Viet Nam. His father, Robert A. Rose, a product analyst for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., said: "I am very bitter about this Viet Nam thing. If it's a war, that's one thing. But this putting men in a few at a time is terrible."

For Warrant Officer Donald R. Seageart, death came shortly before he was to finish a stretch of duty in Viet Nam. "He was due to come home in November," said his wife, Bettye, of New Albany, Ind. The couple had—and now she alone has—two young daughters.

Daniel Joseph Bennett, 19, grew up in a Navy family. He and his two brothers displayed keen interest in the career of their father, Lt. Cmdr. Harry H. Bennett, Ret., of Beverly Hills, Calif. But Daniel, for all his early enthusiasm for Sea Scouting and sailing, had decided he would study medicine after winding up his service as a Marine hospital corpsman. His high academic record indicating promising future in that field.

"He wanted to do his duty," his father said. "Then he wanted to go to college and study medicine." He did his duty. The rest must be abandoned.

'I KNOW, I KNOW . . . BUT IF ANYBODY EVER IS GOING TO FILL THEM, YOU ARE THE MAN'



Valtman, Hartford Times

## Johnson to Discuss New Steps With Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will confer with congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, on new U.S. steps in South Viet Nam Tuesday or Wednesday, the White House said Monday.

### Governors Debate Viet Nam Policy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Democrats and Republicans at the national governors conference warred with words Monday over administration policy in the Vietnam war.

Out of separate caucuses preceding the start of conference business sessions, came these results:

As chairman of the Democratic governors conference, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas announced that "we wholeheartedly and unanimously support the President's actions in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam."

As chairman of the Republican governors conference, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho reported that "we think that before we are called upon to vote on any resolution we are entitled to a greater degree of frankness about the Viet Nam situation than we have been getting from the State Department and the President."

Dissenting a bit at a news conference, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said it is up to the President to decide how much can be said.

Both Democrats and Republicans had some hopes but no sound grounds for expectations that President Johnson might reverse an earlier decision and show up at the conference after all with an address keyed into his week-long review of Vietnamese policies and plans for the future.

Although Smylie mentioned a resolution on Viet Nam, there is little chance that there will be one before this conference.

"This will be prior to any final decisions or conclusions that the President might make," press secretary Bill D. Moyers said.

But a White House source said the President is moving closer to determining what the administration will do. Within 24 hours, this official said, Johnson probably will have worked out in his own mind the details he will discuss with congressional leaders.

Johnson's plan was announced after the President conferred for about three hours with his top advisers on Viet Nam and other topics.

### Strike Brings Alert Of Greek Troops

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece's crisis government alerted troops Monday to take over key services in the Athens area in a 24-hour general strike billed as the biggest labor stoppage to hit the nation since 1936.

The left-wing General Confederation of Labor, which ordered the strike in the Athens-Piraeus area starting at midnight, termed the action a warning to the government against any attempt at imposing dictatorship in the political state of affairs.

Premier George Athanasiadis Novas, who took over July 15 when King Papandreu, said workers would not be forced to remain on their jobs.

"There will be no mobilization of workers. The government will simply protect certain key points," he said.

Security forces were ordered to stand by in case of rioting.

Police and soldiers were alerted to step in and keep such essential services as water, utilities, communications, hospital and some transport going.

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## Ambassador Goldberg Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur J. Goldberg took office Monday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, dedicating himself to a quest to move "inch by agonizing inch" toward world peace.

That mission, he said, is the true memorial to the late Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, whom Goldberg succeeds.

"There is simply no alternative in a nuclear age to world peace through the rule of law," Goldberg said.



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U.N. HONOR GUARD PARADES TO A PEACE COMMISSION MEETING.



THEIR NORTH KOREAN COUNTERPARTS COME IN TWO ABREAST.

# Armistice Is Not Peace at Panmunjom

## Truce Zone Meetings Are Tense, Frustrating, Monotonous

(Today is the 12th anniversary of the signing of the Korean armistice agreement. Al Lira, an SIU student majoring in journalism, served two years in the Army in Korea and covered for Voice of the United Nations Command radio more than a dozen meetings of the United Nations North Korean negotiators following incidents in which the truce was violated. Here are some of his recollections.)

By Al Lira

Three U.S. enlisted men, bound for an observation point on a South Korean hill, bounced along a dusty Korean road in a Jeep in August, 1963.

Their trip came to a halt in a shower of grenades that left two dead and the third critically wounded.

The grenades were thrown by four North Korean soldiers who had sneaked into South Korea and hid beside a road six miles from the Joint Security Area near the demilitarized zone at Panmunjom. Instead of returning to their own lines, the North Koreans headed south, where they were quickly challenged by U.S. troops and South Korean police.

In the fight that followed two of the North Koreans were killed and two escaped. A few hours later the fugitives were surrounded and committed suicide rather than face capture.

Maj. Gen. George Cloud, USMC, senior U.N. spokesman for the Military Armistice Commission in Korea, angrily demanded a meeting of the Commission.

It was the 176th meeting since the armistice was signed July 27, 1953. Approximately 100 persons were on hand for the meeting, almost all military men. The grim U.N. delegation arrived by helicopter from Seoul, the North Koreans by automobile from across Freedom Bridge that connects the divided country.

Gen. Cloud delivered a blistering attack on the Communists. The Communists replied, in essence, "You have deliberately murdered some of your personnel in a scheme serving your political purposes."

For more than six hours the heated debate was waged across the conference table in the uncomfortable tin hut that served as a conference room. Finally the session broke up. Nothing had been resolved.

In fact, nothing much had been resolved at any of the

176 meetings, nor in those that have taken place since that time. But such is the nature of the Korean Armistice. It is tenuous at best. In 12 years, the communists have not permitted a single issue to be resolved.

U.S. military personnel live in the Joint Security area about one-half mile from the 4,374-yard-wide demilitarized zone that cuts across Korea at the 38th parallel. In mid-winter it is bitterly cold and desolate. In the summer it is uncomfortably hot, but nature adds an incongruous touch, with lovely wildflowers and game, which roams the area undisturbed by the not-to-frequent outbursts of violence instigated by the North Koreans.

The U.N. patrols and their North Korean counterparts can see each other across the zone, but there are no exchanges. Even when parties

from both sides enter the zone to care for their buildings at Panmunjom there is no exchange.

Panmunjom is located right at the center of the demilitarized zone. Even when a meeting of the commission is going on the North Koreans are technically in their country and the U.N. negotiators in South Korea, for the line runs right through the center of the hut.

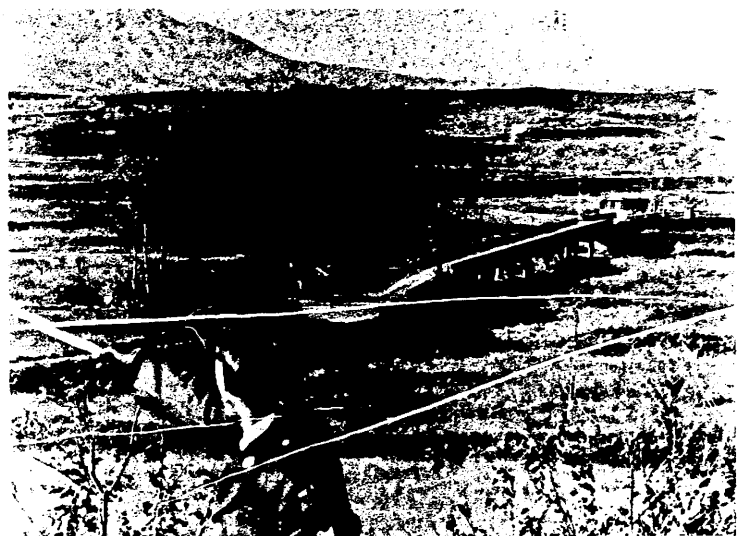
The meetings are conducted in strict formality in an atmosphere of icy tension, without benefit of a chairman or an agenda. All proceedings are translated into three languages—English, Korean and Chinese.

Soldiers obviously do not relish duty in the Joint Security Area—there's nothing to do there. The hours are long and boring.

Like the meetings, time also drags.



AMERICAN OFFICER IS FLANKED BY TWO NORTH KOREANS.



THIS IS A VIEW LOOKING ACROSS THE DEMILITARIZED ZONE INTO NORTH KOREA.



THE FIRST SALUKI RUN IN 20 INNINGS WAS SCORED BY LEE McROY IN THE THIRD INNING OF SUNDAY'S GAME.

**Parsons Scores Sweep**

# Four SIU Weekend Losses Include No-Hitter Shared by Two Pitchers

It's back to the batting practice cages for the Salukis and on the basis of their hitting performances last weekend at Parsons College, most of them could use a couple of extra swings in the big cage.

The Salukis lost all four games to the league leaders, but what was even worse, they could score but four runs in the four games.

The Salukis started on the wrong foot Friday night when they lost a 3-2 decision with four errors figuring in all of Parsons' runs.

But things got worse Saturday. The Salukis were shut out twice, 11-0 and 6-0.

In Saturday's first game

## Westrum to Pilot

## New York Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Westrum will be interim manager of the New York Mets while Casey Stengel's broken hip mends, the National League club announced Monday.

Westrum, Met coach, was Stengel's choice to take over during his absence—expected to last several weeks.

Stengel suffered a fractured left hip Sunday morning and is due for surgery.

Meanwhile, Stengel, one of baseball's most storied characters, lay in his hospital bed in rigid traction and wracked with pain.

## Jones Writes Article

Joe H. Jones, associate professor of Plant Industries, is author of an article in the current issue of the professional journal, Soil Science.

The article reports on a laboratory study of the movement of septic tank effluents through sands.

Harvey Amen and Paul Zahn combined to hold Southern hitless. Jim Kaczor went the route in the second game and held Southern hitless until Mike Stafford singled in the seventh for the lone Saluki hit.

Meanwhile Parsons' bats were hot as the 100 degree weather. Parsons jumped off to a five-run lead off Stafford in the first inning of the first game and coasted to the victory.

Lefthander George Poeheld Parsons scoreless until the third inning, of the second game before the Wildcats nicked him for a run. However, Poe, weakened in the fourth and the Wildcats scored two runs off him in that inning and added three more insurance runs in the fifth.

In Sunday's game, which the Salukis lost 6-2, Parsons again jumped off to a big lead. The Wildcats scored six runs off Mike Lyle in the first inning and that was the game.

Centerfielder Nick Solis finally broke the scoring drought that had reached 20 innings by singling home Lee McRoy in the third. Solis also had another run-producing single in the seventh.

"We just didn't hit," said Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones, who was obviously unhappy about

## Parsons' Sermon:

### Amen to Salukis

Game Results:  
Friday  
Parsons 3, Southern 2  
Saturday:  
Parsons 11, Southern 0 (first game)  
Parsons 6, Southern 0 (second game)  
Sunday:  
Parsons 6, Southern 2

the outcome of the series, but more so about the attitude of some of his players.

Southern, now in last place with a 6-14 record, will try to get back on the winning this side this weekend when St. Louis University comes here for another four-game series.

## Bus Trip Planned To 'Student Prince'

A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday for a student excursion to the St. Louis Municipal Opera to see "The Student Prince."

Written by Sigmund Romberg, "The Student Prince" is one of the all-time classics of the musical stage. It takes place in Heidelberg, Germany, where a student king-to-be romances an innkeeper's daughter. The production includes such songs as "Serenade," "Golden Days," "The Drinking Song," and "Deep in My Heart."

The stars include William Lewis, Patricia Welting, and Richard Torigi.

A \$3 fee covers transportation and the tickets. All students planning to go must sign the list in the Student Activities Center before noon Friday.

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# London Newspaper Praises U.S. Track and Field Team

It isn't often that an American can read a foreign newspaper and find anything but criticism of his country.

But even the foreign press on occasion will give credit where credit is due.

In the July 18th edition of London's Observer a news article referred to the U.S. track and field team as "... the world's most remarkable collection of the muscular aristocracy . . ."

In regard to the upcoming U.S. versus U.S.S.R. track meet at Kiev, July 31-Aug. 1, The Observer said the U.S. team "... seems set for its seventh successive win, and the maintenance of its unbeaten record . . ."

Though the American team won handily last year, beating the Russians at Los Angeles by a score of 139 to 97, this year's team won't be up to snuff, according to the Observer, because of the NCAA-AAU disputes. The paper said that besides competing in a strange environment the U.S. team this year would have some difficulties because the athletics association feud has kept the U.S. from fielding its best-possible team.

The Russians are having their problems, too, according to the Observer. Bavrill Korobkov, the chief national coach, has been under fire from the Soviet press since the poor showing of the Russian team in the Olympic games at Tokyo last October. Korobkov has been criti-

cized for not having used any of the younger athletes in competition at Tokyo. The Russian coach relied on his tried-veterans with poor results. The Observer speculated that it would not have made very much difference in the outcome even if Korobkov had used his younger competitors.

The Observer predicts that the Soviet coach, rather than start from scratch with a new, young team, will mix his vets and newcomers to compromise his position.

As far as the woman competitors are concerned, the Observer leaned toward Russian dominance in that department, but indicated that last year the American women lost out by only 11 points to their huskier Russian counterparts.

## Son Born to Wife Of Coach Shroyer

SIU Football Coach Don Shroyer is a father again.

A son, Christopher Martin, was born at 10:35 a.m. Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Carbondale.

The infant, who weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz., is the third child for the Shroyers. They have a daughter, Gail, 13, and a son, Doug, 10.

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WILLIAM McHUGHES, AS CHIEF BROWN BEAR, AND THE CHORUS, JOIN MARY JO SMITH, AS LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, AND JEFF GILLAM, AS CAPT. BIG JIM WARINGTON, IN A NUMBER FROM THE MUSICAL.

**Heroine Smiles Through**

**'Mary Sunshine' Sparkles With a Professional Touch**

By Anita Povich

"You've got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine..." and to the rest of the cast for a professional and sparkling performance of this musical. "Little Mary Sunshine" played Thursday through Sunday evening in Muckelroy Auditorium and delighted the audience with the many gestures and mannerisms reminiscent of an earlier era when the heroine was infinitely pure and the hero rugged.

"Little Mary Sunshine" poked good-natured fun at early operettas and in doing so displayed a professional touch in the singing and acting.

The setting for this popular musical was the Colorado Inn, high in the Rocky Mountains. The Inn was designed by Robert Pevitts, graduate student in the Department of Theater, who ingeniously designed the revolving front of the Inn and placed the orchestra, directed by Gordon Chadwick, graduate assistant in the Department of Music, twelve feet above the stage on the balcony of the Inn.

Three performances stood above the others—those of Mary Jo Smith, Barry Bloom and Joanna Hogan. Miss Smith, last summer's Eliza in "My Fair Lady," was the perfect picture of the innocent maiden who smiled through all her troubles. The nervous young corporal, Billy Jester, was played to perfection by Barry Bloom, a student from North East Missouri State Teachers College. Bloom's singing and acting was displayed well and his comical actions received much laughter from the audience.

The third outstanding performance was by Joanna Hogan, theater major, who was cast as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, a matronly opera star from Vienna, who found love at the Colorado Inn.

Jeana Bray's portrayal as Nancy Twinkle, Billy Jester's off-and-on lady friend, came to life when she sang and enacted "Mata Hari."

Robert Guy portrayed "Big Jim" Warington, the rugged hero and captain of the U.S.

Forest Rangers. Miss Smith and Guy proclaimed their love for each other in the "Colorado Love Call," blending their rich voices.

The rest of the cast did a good job of portraying the minor characters, especially the young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School who carried on coquettishly with the young Forest Rangers. The Rangers made a vivid picture as they marched into Muckelroy Auditorium, singing their Forest Ranger song.

The excellent costumes helped to give this musical a professional touch.

In the climax the cast all wave miniature American flags under a shower of confetti. Wallace Sterling, stage director, expertly handled "Little Mary Sunshine," as was evident in the audience's applause, especially when Miss Smith was presented with a bouquet of red roses, a fine tribute to an enjoyable performance.

**Cosmetologists Workshop Will Offer Free Haircuts Friday**

Registration for one section of the 11th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology which opened Monday showed an enrollment of 60 for first, second, and third year courses.

This ten-day workshop is sponsored by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

**Integration Exists In Alpha Phi Alpha**

In a recent story on non-discriminatory practices at SIU, reference was made to three all-Negro social groups on campus.

According to Lee J. Chenoweth, supervisor of Small Group Housing, Alpha Phi Alpha, one of the predominately Negro fraternities at Southern, has in their active body a white member who was pledged springterm.

ing, and shaping of the hair, and the psychology of human relations.

Sixty women will be given haircuts on Friday. Students, faculty, and staff members will be accepted.

Appointments for cutting may be made by calling Mrs. Nancy Vale at the Technical and Adult Education office, 453-3301.

**Photo Contest Open to Students**

A summer photographic display will be held in the University Center Magnolia Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday.

Any SIU student or campus workshop participant may enter. Mounted pictures with name, home town, title, and other pertinent information may be turned in to the Student Activities Office before Tuesday.

The photographic contest is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Student Activities Office.



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