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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Saturday, July 30, 1966

Number 193

Reclassification Possible

Draft Boards Reviewing Deferments of Teachers

By Bob Reincke

Occupational deferments granted to teachers by the

Selective Service System are now being reviewed and some teachers may face the draft. John H. Hammack, state

director of the Selective Service System, said the process of review has already been started by local draft boards.

The review of the draft status of teachers in Illinois comes as a result of increased manpower needs growing out of the war in Viet Nam. In some Illinois counties the supply has reached a point where married men without children are being reclassified and may be called before the end of the year.

Teachers most likely to face reclassification are those who recently graduated from college and who have been teaching less than a year, Hammack said.

Hammack said he does not know how many teachers have been given deferments.

The reviews and possible reclassifications will be made by local boards, which will be instructed to take into consideration the critical shortages of teachers in some fields.

Hammack said there are six fields having "critical" teaching shortages. These are mathematics, physical and biological sciences, industrial arts, special education, and some English and foreign languages.

Hammack said that the location of schools near colleges and universities will also be taken into consideration by local boards since schools near such institutions can obtain teachers more easily than others.

Some of the teachers will be just as susceptible to the draft as other men, Hammack said. He emphasized, however, that the Selective Service recognizes critical shortages in some teaching skills and that these will be taken into consideration.

He added that local boards will also recognize shortages in some areas that are not as critical in other areas. Thus, the review and reclassification will be determined largely by the local board in view of local conditions, Hammack said.

He said the process for review and possible reclassification was arrived at after determining the critical teaching areas that exist in the state. These fields were determined from a survey of 50 school superintendents and three state teaching associations.

Gus Bode



Gus says he might not flunk his math course if they draft the teacher before the end of the term.



WELCOME RAIN—An on-again, off-again rain sent students scampering across campus in a hurry Friday. The rain also dropped temperatures slightly in the area. More is predicted today. Photographer John Beran took this striking picture through a rain-spattered window at the north end of the University Center.

Events Begin at 1 p.m.

Saluquarama to Make Big Splash Today With Swimming Competition, Boat Races

Saluquarama, a day of competitive water sports, begins today at 1 p.m. with canoe

and boat races at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks.

Activities are planned for four age groups—grade school children, high school students, college students, and faculty and staff members.

All contestants must be attending the University or must be children of faculty or staff members.

Swimming competition will begin at 3 p.m. at the beach. The youngest age group will be divided for competition in groups of 6-9 year olds and 10-13 year olds.

Events in the 6-9 age group will include a seashell race, cork gathering contest and a balloon-water relay. Events for the 10 to 13 year olds will include a crocodile free style swim, balloon push, innertube race and intermediate swimming race.

There will also be swim-

ing competition for high school students, college students, and faculty and staff.

There will be a watermelon rescue for college students only.

Trophies will be awarded to the high school and college student winners of the canoe, boat and swimming race, crocodile race and the distance race will also receive trophies.

Evening activities include a band dance at 8:30 with music by the Bushmen. There will be dance and limbo contests.

Teams may enter the contests, but they must register with the water master before the end of the first scheduled event. Teams are limited to 12 members.

Individuals who have registered on a team will be awarded team points for first, second and third places for each final race.

SIU Press Sales Up 50% In Fiscal '65

The University Press reported that its sales for the fiscal year 1965 reached a record \$212,530, a jump of 50 per cent over the previous high in the year before.

During that period, the Press shipped 66,025 volumes to book dealers and customers, Vernon Sternberg, Press director said.

Among big sellers were Harry T. Moore's "Contemporary American Novelists," which is now in its fourth printing, with over 5,000 copies sold, and "Willa Athers Gift of Sympathy," which had sold 3,200 copies through June.

'C' Grade Credit Given Graduates

A spokesman for the Graduate School said Friday that a student working for a master's degree must have an overall B average and candidates for the Ph.D. degree must have an overall 4.25 average.

A "C" grade is counted in the average but the student doesn't lose credit for the course in which he receives that grade.

Also a lower than "C" grade is counted in the average but the student does not receive credit for the course, and if it is a required course he has to take the course over. In such case both the lower-than such case both the lower-than "C" grade and the grade received the second time are counted in the average.

It was emphasized that this is not the only requirement and that these rules apply only after a student is unconditionally admitted to graduate study.

A story in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly said that work below the "B" level will not be accepted for credit toward a graduate degree.

Free Hairdo, Anyone?

Woman Volunteers Needed For Cosmetology School

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is asking for 75 woman volunteers, who would like a free hairdo, in preparation for the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology.

The school will be conducted at SIU starting Sunday and run through Aug. 10. The women are needed between 10 a.m. and noon and 3 and 5 p.m. on Aug. 5, according to Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Wills.

Students, faculty and staff members or others will be

accepted. The only requirement is that their hair be freshly shampooed. Wills emphasized that no setting is involved, and no styling other than that associated with the shaping.

The work will be done by professional hairdressers who are attending the school to catch up on the latest trends in hair styling.

Appointments may be made by calling Crystal Taylor at the office of Technical and Adult Education.

Gallington to Be Consultant

Ralph D. Gallington, professor of industrial education and of educational psychology and guidance, will present a paper and act as a consultant to the National Seminar on Cooperative Education, Vocational and Technical Education Center, on Monday at Ohio State University.

Some 100 representatives

from 32 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands plan to attend this leadership seminar.

Gallington's topic will be "Vocational Interrelated Cooperative Programs. He has researched the topic twice and these studies have served to pilot the interrelated cooperative programs in Illinois.

Deadline Is Today For St. Louis Trip

The deadline for signing up for the bus trip to the St. Louis Cardinals-Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game is noon today.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Sunday for the trip to Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. The cost for the bus and the reserved seat ticket is \$3.

Interrelated vocational programs in Illinois exceed the disciplinary boundaries among vocational services. In this interdisciplinary approach one specially trained teacher coordinates a cooperative program involving many of the traditional vocational subjects. This approach is especially good for initiating vocational programs in small high schools, but it has the potential of meeting a wide diversity of student needs in the larger high school.



A SCENE FROM "THE MASK AND THE FACE"

Social Self and Real Self Clash in Players' 'Mask and the Face' Production Tonight

By Ron Sereg

The mask of social appearance is different from the face of the real self.

This is the philosophy behind the Southern Players production of Luigi Chiarelli's "The Mask and the Face." The play will make its final appearance at SIU tonight at 8 in the Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The plot of the play is centered around Count Paolo Grazia, who must decide whether or not to kill his wife for adultery. He must weigh his position in society to rationalize the act.

Paolo, played by an efficient accent-speaking Naggy Faltas, feels that women enter marriage for life. In the somewhat dubious fashion of the Italians, he believes that if

they break the fidelity of marriage they must pay for it with their lives.

However, the count manages to eke out a chaotic solution and still maintain his human respect.

In response to Paolo's statement that a husband who forgives is ridiculous, Elisa, played by K. B. Everett, justifies the perfidious whims of her coterie by excusing them as ignorance.

"The Mask and the Face" is an up-dated version of the original written for the period of World War I in Italy.

The play that even today there are laws in Italy which protect a husband who kills his adulterous wife.

The play, which is the last of the players' summer productions, is said to be among the first of the grotesque movement in theater. Designated as a grotesque comedy, a dramatic comedy.

The situation becomes quite ironic and humorous as the play progresses, but it seems to lack a bit of psychological realism with the interactions of the characters. Love themes are often so intertwined that the progress of the plot is difficult to follow.

Marie Gattng plays the wife of Paolo; Bruce Logsdon, the part of Luciano, Paolo's friend and his wife's lover. Others are Jim Palmer as Cirillo, Robert Wiley as Marco, Carolyn Rath as Marta, Steve Danner as Giorgio, Donna Brown as Wanda, Stan Eichen as Piero, Lawrence Aherin as

Andrea, and Sandy Miller as Teresa.

The play is directed by Charles Gattng. The sets are designed by Jerry O'Malley.

Mrs. Meehan's Son Dies in Indiana

John E. Meehan, the son of Elizabeth Meehan, retired University School faculty member, died July 18 in Indianapolis, Ind. His father was the late Timothy E. Meehan, an engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways.

The younger Meehan was administrative assistant in charge of personnel for the Indianapolis Division of the New York Central Railroad. He was a graduate from University High School.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Gram Meehan; a son, Timothy, midshipman at the United State Naval Academy at Annapolis; a daughter, Mrs. John Kephart of Indianapolis, and a brother, William Meehan, an attorney in Cairo.

Funeral services were held at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Indianapolis July 20. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery there.

Daily Egyptian

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Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with the high in the 80s. High for this date is 105, set in 1940, and the low is 52, set in 1914, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Campus Activities

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. today. Sigma Kappa will meet in Room C of the University Center at 10:30 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa will have its summer meeting at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Saluquarama, Southern's all-campus water sport event, will be held beginning at 1 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus. The day's activities will be climaxed with a dance, "Barefoot" with the Bushmen," from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Beach. "Marilyn," the film that depicts the career of the actress Marilyn Monroe, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The movie is narrated by Rock Hudson. Admission is 40¢ with an activity card. The Southern Players will present "The Mask and the

Face" at 8 p.m. in the theater in the Communications Building. "Annie Get Your Gun," the latest production by the Summer Music Theater, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday
A bus excursion will leave from the University Center at 10 a.m. for the Los Angeles-St. Louis baseball game.

Monday
Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University High School fields. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday
The Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop will be held in the Home Economics



CHRISTIAN A. MOE

Southern Troupe Will Tour Bases

An SIU theatrical company will tour U.S. military installations in the Northeast Command for the USO next winter. Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, will direct the company which will present "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot in the Park." This is the second USO tour by a group of Southern Players. In 1963 a troupe also toured the Northeast Command presenting "Born Yesterday."

Theologian Will Discuss 'Infidel'

Saturday
Martin E. Marty, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, talks about his book, "The Infidel: Free-thought and American Religion," at noon today on the "World of the Paperback" program on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
1 p.m. Sound of Music.
3:00 p.m. Spectrum: Interviews and Popular music.
5:30 p.m. News Report.
7 p.m. Broadway Beat: Music from Broadway shows.
8:40 p.m. The Two Worlds of Jazz explores the multiple aspects of jazz.

Sunday
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will discuss the national problems of water pollution and purification at 7 p.m. Sunday on WSIU Radio's "Special of the Week." The program is from a speech Muskie gave before a symposium on fresh water. The session was at the State University of New York at Buffalo.


Other programs:
10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir.

12:30 p.m. News Report.
1:5 p.m. Sunday Musical.
4 p.m. Sunday Concert.
8 p.m. World Peace Through Law: Rep. Wendell Wyatt, a congressman from Oregon's First District, will give a freshman congressman's view on U.S. foreign policy.

Monday
A report on the game of

football and how it has grown in popularity throughout the world will be featured at 2 p.m. Monday on WSIU Radio. **Other programs:**

9:37 a.m. Law in the News: A conservative view of the recent Supreme Court "Confession" decisions.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2:15 p.m. Transatlantic Profile: Interviews with leaving Europeans on political developments in Europe.
7 p.m. Dateline: "Philosophic Perspectives of Science."



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Anna Magnani in Nun's Role Booked for Monday TV Film


Anna Magnani stars in "The Awakening," a 1956 Italian movie about a missionary nun who questions her vows, at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

Chimney Corner: Stories for children.
6 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "The Festival Orchestra of New York."
8:30 p.m. America's Crises: "The Cities and the Poor," an examination of the poor trying to break out of their life of poverty.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

U. S. World Role Is to Work For Magnanimous Peace

By Robert M. Hutchins

The editor of the Los Angeles Times has commented on an essay of mine in which I suggested that the decline and fall of the American empire might date from the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

The heart of his reply is: "Regardless of whether each U.S. policy is right or wise, the United States does have a role to play in world affairs."

Nobody, so far as I know, has ever denied that the United States has a role to play in world affairs. The question is, what role?

And what can it mean to imitate that the rightness or wisdom of a policy is in some way irrelevant?

The whole issue is what is right and wise for the most powerful nation in the world to be doing today.

The editor of The Times apparently believes that we are being forced into wrong and unwise policies; for "we are not drafters of our destiny. Events which we cannot control dictate courses we would prefer not to follow."

We must, therefore, do wrong and act unwisely—an odd result for the most powerful country on earth. What is power but the capacity to do what you want?

Let us suppose that though we are very powerful we are

not powerful enough to have our way in all the problems of international relations.

Let us admit the malevolence of China, the implacability of North Viet Nam, the hostility of the Soviet Union, the eccentricity of De Gaulle and the instability of the underdeveloped world.

Let us remember at the same time that we live under the threat of thermonuclear incineration.

What is the proper role of the United States in world affairs? What is the right and wise policy for it to follow?

Nobody proposes, as the editor of The Times seems to imagine, that the United States put aside its "mantle of power."

What is proposed is that the United States use its power—which includes its wealth and influence—for the benefit instead of the possible destruction of the United States and all mankind.

This would mean striving patiently for the organization of a peaceful world. It would mean favoring the admission of the Chinese to the United Nations. (It is hypocritical of the President to accuse the rulers of China of isolating their people.)

It would mean channeling all foreign aid through the United Nations. It would mean vastly

increasing aid. It would mean steadily working, as Pope John XXIII recommended, toward making the United Nations a supranational authority capable of preserving peace.

The mission of the most powerful nation on earth is, in short, to try to make the world a decent habitation for mankind.

The editor of The Times cannot seriously believe that the United States cannot play this role or follow these right and wise policies.

We are the victims not of the wickedness of others—that is a paranoid view—but of our own mistakes and delusions.

This is not to deny that others are wicked. Of course they are. What we have to do is to avoid wickedness ourselves, offer an example of magnanimous and intelligent power and organize the world to curb the inevitable wickedness we shall find at home and abroad.

The Manchester Guardian Weekly said on July 7, "The Americans went to Viet Nam with the highest motives. Their action has turned into a barbarous tragedy."

This is not a right or wise policy. This is not the role the United States should play in world affairs.

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Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Shopping Center Concept

U. S. Retailing Ideas Adopted by Germans

By Peter Kuhrt
Copley News Service

American - Canadian syndicate.

FRANKFURT—This city on the Main River ranks as West Germany's leading business and banking hub, but to motorized shoppers it comes close to being a nightmare.

Choking traffic, no parking space and irritating detours are frightening them off—straight into the ample parking lots of the "Main-Taunus Zentrum."

This is the name of West Germany's first and largest shopping center. It is a U.S.-inspired venture which in time may revolutionize German retailing methods.

Located within easy driving distance of Frankfurt, Wiesbaden and Mainz, it is a dream come true to the harried "hausfrau."

Tired of fighting traffic and crowds in the city, the housewife now loads the kids into her Volkswagen and heads out to the country.

A 15-minute drive finds her in the Zentrum's 3,000-car parking area. She may drop off the children at the kindergarten on the premises and is then free to shop and browse as long as she wants to.

Along the 440-yard main mall with 78 stores and business establishments, she can buy anything from a pair of shoestrings to a Persian rug.

The multimillion-dollar project originated with an

Later it was taken over by a Swiss-German combine which completed construction and leased the space. After many delays the center finally opened for business in the spring of 1964.

Success came almost instantaneously.

The Main-Taunus Zentrum draws an average crowd of 75,000 on weekdays and up to 100,000 on weekends, according to Hans Murbach, managing director of the parent syndicate.

Predictably, the boom of the Zentrum has spawned other shopping centers elsewhere in West Germany, or at least plans for them.

But there is determined resistance from retailers in the cities who fear they will be driven out of business by "the American methods."

They objected to "speculative interests which go hand in hand with profit-minded managers of foreign investment companies." (The 115,000-square-yard site for the Bonn-Cologne center was bought by a U.S. real estate agent.)

But most West German businessmen recognize the trend that leaves no future for the traditional "Eckladen" (corner store) variety of retailing.

It seems another American import is here to stay.

Highway in South America Will Link Atlantic With Pacific

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil and Peru are forging ahead with construction of the first transcontinental highway across South America.

The road, which one authority has said will be as important as the Panama Canal, will link the Peruvian Pacific port of Callao with the three most important Brazilian Atlantic ports.

The Brazilian section of the highway is already open to truck and Jeep traffic beyond the city of Rio Branco in Acre state which borders on Bolivia and Peru.

Brazil has long supported a program for building a road system of about 24,000 miles to tie in every South American capital. Autos now can travel from the Brazilian Atlantic

coast to Bolivia and Paraguay. Regular bus services operate between principal Brazilian cities and Argentina and Uruguay in the south.

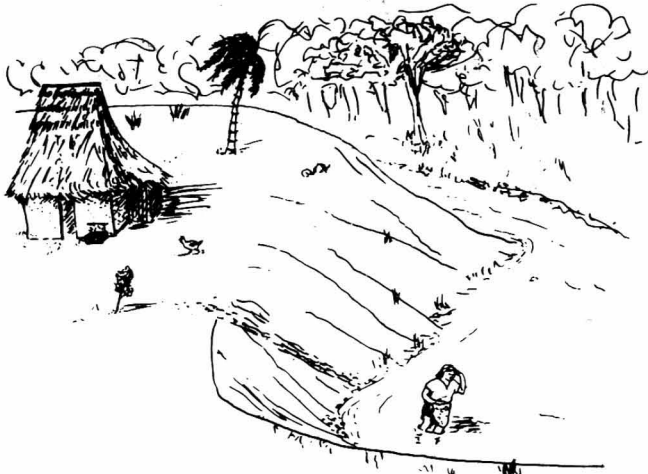
Lack of good roads between member states is the greatest single obstacle to advancement of the Latin American Free Trade Area (LAFTA) and eventual creation of a Latin American common market. An integrated highway system would facilitate the flow of goods and tourists throughout the continent.

Major newspapers attuned to the restlessness of Brazil's motorized masses are publishing weekly automobile supplements with detailed descriptions of road conditions in far-flung interior sites previously considered inaccessible by land.

'WHAT ELSE DID YOU GET FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY BESIDES A NEW "HONDA"?'



Cook, Michigan State News



Conozca a su Vecino

'La Condición de Chola'

Al momento en que la chola Josefa, descalza y media dormida, baja a la quebrada en busca de agua, un ejército de gallos saluda al ruborizado sol naciente que tímidamente se asoma allá por el extremo del caserío.

"Adios florecita blanca y adiosito que me voy..." La tonada está tan fresca en su memoria como la suave brisa del amanecer que juguetona se le mete por debajo de las enaguas y le pone la carne de gallina. Al llegar al borde de la quebrada, dos sapos viejos saltan huyendo y quiebran el cristal del pequeño remanso que se ha formado al norte del caserío. Ondas concéntricas de exquisita simetría se dibujan sobre las aguas.

Josefa las contempla por un rato hasta que vienen a desaparecer en la orilla, y luego trata de traer otra vez a la superficie aquellas fugaces imágenes tirando una piedrecita al agua. Nuevamente se dibujan y se borran con igual rapidez las empapadas ondas mágicas, al igual que arrugas al ser estiradas. Indolora cirugía plástica, ¿Qué horrible sería si quedasen cicatrices en la superficie del agua!

Aunque la agobiadora faena del día le grita a Josefa desde arriba del barranco que domina al riachuelo a que se apresure a cumplirla, ella se siente esa mañana más perezosa que de costumbre. Así es que decide, antes de llenar sus jarras con agua, contemplarse un rato en las tranquilas aguas. ¿Vanidad? ... Quizás. Ella se inclina, y cuando parte de su figura queda estampada en la superficie vemos que a lo lejos la corriente del riachuelo se detiene y que el aire que mece sus cabellos lacios sueltos se detiene; se detienen las nubes en el cielo y la bandada de pájaros que se estiraba hacia el horizonte por encima de las copas de los árboles.

Todo se detiene, y la escena en su totalidad queda convertida en una instantánea. Éste es un recurso que el autor utiliza para estudiar en su oficina, con calma y lujo de detalles, la imagen que Josefa refleja en el agua, la figura de Josefa en su totalidad y preguntarse sobre su condición humana.

Josefa está alcanzando la curva de la edad madura, chaparra y un poco obesa,

su figura posee en general un cierto aire de completo abandono. Sus ropas, limpias pero ajadas, cuelgan alrededor de su cuerpo con el desdén de cortinas viejas en un marco incompleto de miseria humana. Las amplias enaguas de tenuous, destefidos diseños florales han sido arremangadas para evitar ser mojadas.

De párpados gruesos y ojos medio cerrados en un eterno sueño-cavila, su cara es dulce y serena, con una expresión de placidez enigmática que comunica resignación total, re-dramatización de la expresión de los mártires cristianos del imperio romano.

A este punto quisiera poder lograr una evaluación realista y concreta de sus virtudes y valores, una evaluación más profunda que la de un mero

estudio somático y de apariencias. Es decir, una radiografía que represente su auténtica naturaleza y condición de chola, algo más completo que la falso foto que se lleva consigo el turista de los trópicos.

Aislada de las influencias culturales y materiales de la capital, fuente de todo impulso urbanístico y renovador, sus derrotos se han perdido poco después de nacer y su condición de resignada e ignorante espera la gracia del grupo más avanzado y de mayor cultura para superar las condiciones infrahumanas de vivienda, alimentación e higiene en las cuales vive y poder integrarse como núcleo vital en la estructura de su país.

Diómedes Quintero Jr.

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On Black Walnut

Forest Service Chief To Talk at Workshop

-Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will give the keynote address Tuesday opening a three-day national Black Walnut Workshop to explore ways to increase the growth and quality of walnut timber.

The workshop is a joint program of the U.S. Forest Service, the SIU School of Agriculture and Department of Forestry, and the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association headed by William F. Beckwith. F. Bryan Clark, project leader of black walnut research at the Carbondale Forest Research Center, has been in charge of local arrangements.

Besides the discussion sessions the program also will include dedication of a new 40-acre walnut research farm under development by the U.S. Forest Service on the SIU campus, and a day-long tour of wildlife and forest research areas in Southern Illinois.

The dedication program will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the research farm one and a half mile west of SIU. It will include a dedication planting of hybrid walnut tree seedlings by officials of SIU, the U.S. Forest Service and the timber industry.

More than 200 state and federal foresters, walnut timber producers, and represen-

tatives of wood using industries are expected from throughout the nation. Most will be from the hardwood timber regions of central and eastern states.

The all-day tour on Aug. 4 will include visits to the SIU Experimental Forest and Farms, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, and the Forest Service Kaskaskia Experimental Forest.

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CIA Head Apologizes In Fulbright Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Helms emerged briefly Friday from the near-anonymity of his job as director of the CIA. He apologized for praising an editorial critical of a senator, and his apology was accepted.

Despite the apology, there was a demand by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for Helms' resignation. It drew no appreciable support and a 24-hour Capitol Hill tempest seemed to have blown itself out.

But presumably Helms returned to the guarded seclusion of the Central Intelligence Agency command post with a determination to read his outgoing mail more carefully before signing it.

The hullabaloo began Thursday when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., called the Senate's attention to a letter over Helms' name in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat expressing pleasure over an editorial in that paper.

The editorial said, in effect, that Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was properly rebuked by the Senate when it turned back his effort to give the Foreign Relations Committee of which he is chairman, a role

in senatorial supervision of the CIA.

McCarthy's disclosure brought many expressions of disapproval from the assembled senators. These ranged from anger and dismay to concern over the propriety of such a letter.

Within hours, Helms had acknowledged the letter, phoned Fulbright to apologize and accepted an invitation to explain the matter Friday to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms sat with the committee in closed session for about two hours and came out to tell reporters:

"I realize it was a mistake. I regret it and I have apologized."

Fulbright told newsmen: "He was very forthright and I certainly accepted his apology. He is a very competent man."

The senator added he considers the matter closed.

Fulbright said Helms, who has been in the director's chair only a few weeks, explained that he didn't focus his attention on the letter as thoroughly as he should have before signing it after it had been drafted by an assistant.



Valtman, The Hartford Times

'Knew It Could Come'

Long Islanders Sigh Relief After Violence

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—

Negro leaders say they knew violence could come to this Long Island village, but had no hint that it would after Thursday night's community rally. Now they're grateful it wasn't worse, and see in it some possible good.

"It's come," one Negro spokesman said Friday, "and it involved only 30 or so kids. Perhaps people will be

sensitive to our problems. Perhaps this is the good that can come of it."

Seven persons were arrested in the pitched fighting between Negro youths and about 150 police. Cars were stoned and windows were smashed. There were reports of injuries, but none serious enough to require hospitalization.

The fighting broke out minutes after county, town and police officials had addressed about 350 persons in a shopping center rally, a rally called "to open the lines of communication" between the officials and the Negro community.

"The rally was over," said William Larregui, chairman of the Amityville, Copiague, and East Farmingdale Community Action Group, the anti-poverty agency that sponsored it. "It was a good rally and people spoke their minds."

"What happened next came about because some kids, kids with energy to spare, started playing around throwing a basketball. Some climbed onto the platform and started making speeches. Others started shaking the platform."

"Then a photographer started taking pictures, and the kids started mugging and shouting 'Black Power'—a phrase they don't even understand. The police came back, wearing helmets, and soon everything was out of hand."

The fighting went on sporadically for some three hours, ranging into the side streets that fed into the intersection of Great Neck Road and Albany Avenue, where the rally was held in a parking lot.

Russia Aiding 'Just War,' Official Says

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, asked Friday why the Soviet Union had made no moves to mediate in the Viet Nam conflict, replied: "We haven't been asked."

He said the Soviet Union would not work for peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam issue without a request first coming from North Viet Nam.

Gromyko told Japanese and foreign newsmen the Soviet Union has been giving aid to North Viet Nam "and will continue to give more and more aid because they are fighting a just war."

Gromyko is scheduled to leave Saturday, ending a week-long visit to Japan that consisted of exchanges of views on a number of issues, including Viet Nam, and signing the first consular treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union.

He and his Japanese counterpart, Etsusaburo Shina, are scheduled to issue a joint communique, which informed sources say is countering difficulty.

Shina and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato had asked that the Soviet Union exert its influence in ending the Viet Nam war. The solution to the Viet Nam conflict, Gromyko responded, "is for the United States to stop its aggression, for American troops to get out of Viet Nam and go home, and not interfere in the affairs of another country."

Speck to Appear In Court Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, 24, was declared Friday physically capable of appearing in court Monday on indictments charging him with murdering eight student nurses.

Dr. William Norcross, associate medical director of the city jail, told newsmen Speck's condition had improved to the point that hospital care no longer is necessary.

Speck has been in the jail hospital for treatment of self-inflicted wounds that led to his capture July 17, three days after the mass strangling and knifing of the young women in their townhouse dormitory.

While the doctor was talking with newsmen, Speck was transferred without incident from the hospital to the Cook County jail. The buildings are a few hundred feet apart.

C. William Ruddell, city jail superintendent, said secrecy and extreme precautions were taken to avoid any possible repetition of the "regrettable" incident in Dallas. He referred to the fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, described by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin, in a corridor during a jail transfer.

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One-Armed Kicker

Ex-Saluki Tries Out For Pro Grid Team

By Mike Rather
Associated Press Sports
Writer

BLASDELL, N.Y. (AP)—Bob Hight took a leave of absence from his job two weeks ago, drove from Rochester to the Buffalo Bills' training camp here and asked for a chance to fill Pete Gogolak's shoes.

The request was granted. That isn't unusual. But Hight is. He has only one arm and one eye.

"I played college ball at Southern Illinois University and I always had wanted to try pro ball," Hight said in explaining his decision to give up his job. "I had heard that Gogolak had gone to the Giants and some of my friends kept telling me to give it a try."

"You never really know whether you can do it until you try. I know a lot of people who go through life wishing they had jumped at a chance when they should have, so I talked it over with my wife, and I decided I had everything to gain and nothing to lose."

So Hight, who was born with only a left arm and lost his left eye in a childhood accident, made the trip to the Bills' camp.

"There were no problems," said Hight. "I checked it out."

The Bills called SIU, found that Hight had been their kicking specialist and handed him a uniform. Hight hasn't given it back yet.

Right now he still is right in the middle of the battle for the job that opened when Gogolak played out his option with the Bills and signed with New York in the National League. And he doesn't see why he shouldn't have as much of a shot at the job as anyone else.

"The eye has been the big-

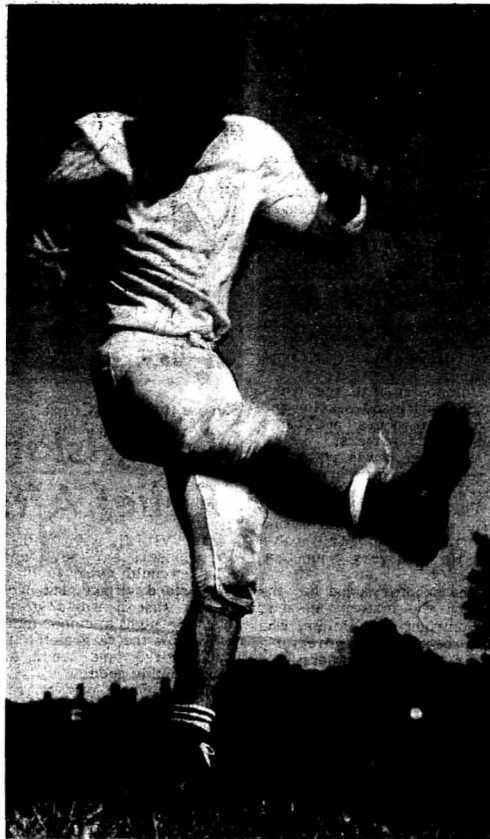
ger handicap," Hight explained. "I've had trouble with distance because with one eye you have no depth perception. But I seem to make pretty good educated guesses. The arm makes it difficult balance-wise. I have to compensate for having more weight on one side."

But the handicaps haven't been a problem since he was five and started playing football with the kids in Centerville, Ill. He went on to high school playing line-backer as well as kicking, also competed in track and hit .285 for the baseball team in junior college. Then it was on to Southern and now finally the Bills.

"I don't even know how I made all those adjustments," Hight said. "I really don't remember. It just seemed natural to play. It just happened."

It also just happens that Hight doesn't worry about getting hit by the massive pro linemen, and he isn't one to step off. He expected to race downfield and help grab the guy returning the boot. "At Southern, I made about 30 per cent of the tackles on kickoffs," he said with some pride. "Heck, I've tackled all my life."

And, apparently, rarely been thrown for a loss himself.



BOB HIGHT

Villarete Loses To Australian in Tennis Tourney

Jose Villarete's hopes of reaching quarterfinal action in the Eastern Grass Courts Championships were ended by Owen Davidson of Australia.

The Aussie knocked the SIU tennis star out of the field in the rain-delayed tournament at South Orange, N.J. The rain forced the quarterfinals to be played on Friday, with only a field of eight remaining.

Don Kirkland and Mike Weber will be on the mound for the Salukis today as they go against St. Louis University in a doubleheader set for 2 p.m. at the SIU diamond.

Southern holds down the second spot in the Midwest College Summer League with a 7-8 mark. The Bills are at the bottom with a 1-12 mark.

Place-setting Parsons College, with a 15-3 record, is within one game of clinching the summer crown for the second year.

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Girls Are a Hit In Unbeaten Style

The women's softball team advanced in its undefeated season Thursday night with a 19 to 6 victory over Mill Shoals.

The winning pitcher was Carol Stearns. The SIU team collected 18 hits to Mill Shoals' 11.

The girls' batting averages would be the envy of most major leagues.

The team is led by Tina Rodriguez with an average of .571. Other members of the team and their averages are Carol Stearns, .357; Joyce Niestemski, .350; Kay Brechtelsbauer, .333; Jennie Stanley, .300; Cathy Monroe, .250; Sue Browning, .235; Mary Lehman, .230; and Toni Smith, .200.

The team plays an away game with the Kennedy Kids at Paducah, Ky., Aug. 9. The next home game will be Aug. 16, with the same team.

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8x42 trailer, very good condition. 905 E. Park No. 14 Call 549-2744. 27

1966 Ducati 125cc, 1,500 mi. \$180. Fender Guitar, \$130. Call 453-3885. 30

Mobile home, 41'x8', good condition. Across from Browns, Old Rt. 13. East, 9-2988 45

10'x51' 1964 Trailer. Patio awning under pinned. Wi-ber, excellent condition. Small down payment. 549-1330 43

Lightweight Schwinn. Regular brakes. Coppertone, like new. Call 7-2945. 58

Motor scooter—Harley Davidson. Set of golf clubs and cart. Call 7-3009. 52

Star Roamer Deluxe 5-band short wave receiver include- AM band \$30. Call Gerald 457-2232. 55

Honda Sport 50. Runs good. New parts recently. Sale or trade for larger cycle. See Dennis, Apt. 6, 600 Lincoln. 44

FOR RENT

2 bedrm cottages for rent. Crab Orchard Estates, 3 mi. east of Carbondale on Highway 13. Near Crab Orchard Lake. Ph. 457-2119. 54

Park Place Residence Halls, men and women. Close to campus. A/C Carpeted and reasonable. Indoor pool, rec. hall, TV lounges and most imp. study environment. Stop by office now at 15A, S. University or Ph. 457-2169 for complete info. Open 8-12, 1-5. 992

10 new mobile homes—50x10—air conditioned Gas automatic heat—close to shopping area—water furnished 5 minute drive to SIU Campus. Married couples preferred. Available September 1st. Contact Bob Zimmer, Zimmer Realty, Murphysboro, Ill. Phone 684-2164 day; 684-4540 nights. 32

Carbondale, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$125 per quarter. 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, Manager Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 42

Now renting for boys for fall term. Exceptionally close to campus. Phone 5-9-2835 or 457-8680. 913

Luxury accommodations! New air-conditioned units with wall-to-wall carpeting, full kitchens, full maid service now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. Wall St. Ph. 7-4123. 924

Hot? Many unsupervised, air-conditioned apartments, trailers and houses are still available for summer occupancy. Beat the rush and reserve now for fall, also. Call 7-4144 or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. 945

Carbondale house trailer Air cond. 1 bedroom \$50 monthly 2 bedroom \$75 monthly. Immediate possession Robinson Rentals- Ph. 549-2533 49

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Bus boys, bar boys, maids, kitchen help from now to mid-September. Call Bill or Bert collect at Burlington, Wisconsin Area Code 414-763-2427. 11

Stutterers to serve as research subjects for reasonable pay. Only one appointment necessary. Some oral reading required during experiment. Identity and results of subjects confidential. If interested Call Marty Adams 3-4301 (day) or 9-2830 (eve.) 41

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FAM Research wants any materials on RAM to be preserved for student use. Will pay, if necessary. Call 549-4257 or write Robert Wenc, Student government. 46

One girl to share Apt. for fall. Phone 457-7541. 56

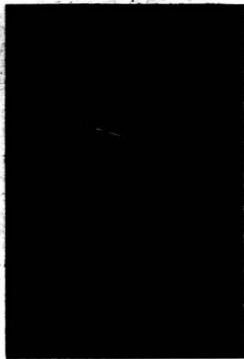
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Ping, blue star sapphire, silver band at Crab Orchard beach. Call 549-4330. Reward! 25

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IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN—OOPS!—This poor workshopper has the same problem as many shoppers—too many suitcases and too narrow doors. (Photo by Scott Powhatan)

The High School Workshop Journal

July 30, 1966 Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students Page 8

'Shoppers' Pick Favorites

After four weeks of living at SIU many opinions have been formed about what each workshopper liked the best. Items like the meals at Lentz and the common means of transportation (walking) were automatically disqualified from the choices of every workshopper.

With over a third of the workshoppers polled on this particular topic there are many varied and interesting comments.

Many of the group quickly remarked as Brenda Bremser did when she said, "independence," Peggy Terry liked "being away from home and my parents and meeting so many different people."

Elaine Daley especially enjoyed, "the experience of gaining new friends and keeping them." Linda Brown stated her choice as "A taste of college life." And "just being away from home," was Sid Falkenberry's favorite.

There was also a faction of the group that liked some of the physical facilities. While Nancee Gaston cited "the tour of the Communications Building and comparing it to our theatre at home," Mark Dorsey thought the highlight of his month here was the "opportunity to play basketball at the SIU Arena." Raph Pollock was delighted by "the pool tables at Lentz."

Many girls showed a slight(!) favoritism for Allan

'Last Niter' Caps Month

Things were really jumping last night in Lentz Hall as all the workshoppers climaxed their social activities with a final dance.

Music for the group's listening, dancing, and romancing pleasure was furnished by the Viscounts, a well known campus band, who most recently played the dance at the University Center last Saturday night.

Many friends and guests from the National Science Foundation joined the group to make the evening a memorable occasion for all the workshoppers to remember.

Hall and the lunches at Trueblood. A number of the guys agreed with the idea that "SIU is a great institution for learning, but not necessarily on the educational level," which Steve Roszell put forth. Many also concurred with Steve Ramp's statement "the girls supply an atmosphere conducive to study."

Several students had a hard deciding what they liked the best here. One of these was Jane Barker and she had three favorites, "yearbooks, people, and weekends; not necessarily in that order." Vicky Davis also had a multiple choice when she cited "ice tea and chocolate chip ice cream" as her favorites. Jim Bass, after thinking a moment, said sarcastically, "the food and the wonderful climate."

Al Bronstein mentioned "the wonderful locking apparatus that comes as

Workshop '66

The 9 o'clock classes,

Meals at Lentz,

Extreme heat,

Midnight parties,

Plays, publications,

Debates, dramas,

Long walks,

Blistered feet,

Dirty clothes,

Hondas, rules,

RFs, roommates,

Girlfriends,

Boyfriends,

Enemies,

Roomcheck,

Late minutes,

Campused-

All the fun-

It's over.

—Linda Brown

standard equipment on the toilets."

Steve Workman and Mark Blair just about summed up everything when they said that the focal point for them was simply, "the great kids."

Workshoppers Display Various Achievements

The final week of the Communications Workshop was filled with presentations by the different preforming groups.

Monday night, the Speech Workshop presented a program consisting of extemporaneous speaking, original oration, and cross-examination debate. In the extemp speaking final, Paul Camp got second place with the topic "What will NATO be like without France?" The first place award went to Scott Hanawalt on the topic of "Are we winning the war on poverty?"

In the original oratory finals, Bob Phillips won first place as the best orator of the workshop.

The cross-examination debate was on the question of whether or not the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance.

After both sides had been heard, the audience was asked to vote for either the affirmative, consisting of Ward Floro and Steve Ramp, or the negative team of Nancy Ungrette and Pat Dillon. The audience favored the affirmative 46 to 45.

Wednesday night, the Oral Interpretation group presented "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-bang", a sophisticated children's story by Ian Fleming adopted and directed by Mr. Kenneth Fouts. The audience was pleasantly surprised by the unique long, short story. The plot centered around the Pott family adventures with a magic car "with ideas of her own." The story was told through three narrators, Pat Handlin, Amy Warma (who doubled as England's worst crook, Joe the Monster), and Justine Jones. Bob Beardsey portrayed Commander Port,

Workshop Banquet Today

Dean Talley to Address Parents and Students

Today, the 1966 High School Communications Workshop will conclude a month of study here at Southern. The students will attend a 10:30 a.m. Awards Banquet to be held in the Lentz Hall cafeteria.

Dr. C. Horton Talley, Dean of the School of Communications, will deliver a short address to the assemblage of students, parents, and friends.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the announcement of the SIU Scholarship Winners. One student in each Workshop will be chosen to receive the tuition scholarship valued at \$126 for three terms.

The Workshop heads will present awards to outstanding members of their respective workshop. In the Journalism Workshop a first, second, and a Hardest-Working award will be given in both the newspaper and yearbook classes. The Speech Workshop will present honors to three top varsity speakers and to two top novice speakers. Both Oral Interp and Theatre are bestowing firsts, seconds and thirds.

Mr. W. Manion Rice will be presenting the awards for journalism, while Mr. Marvin Kleinau will hand out the Speech awards. Mr. Christopher Jones is in charge of the Oral Interpretation Workshop, and the theatre students

will receive its honors from Mr. Charles Zoekler. Nominations have also been sent in by the Resident Fellows from both dorms and from the Workshop heads for Citizenship Awards.

All the awards are presented on the basis of overall quality and ability shown by the student.

Editorial

The Time Has Come . . .

By Alvin Bronstein

It was my last walk through the woods. Never again would I tread these tired old paths. In truth never again would I be at this place. Even if I would, it wouldn't be the same for I'd be older and more mature, a different person thinking different thoughts.

For some reason I kept thinking about the people that I had met here. What would happen to them? Would I see them again or would they vanish into oblivion as two ships passing in the foggy night?

Yet in the back of my mind I kept thinking of part of an old poem from "Through the Looking Glass", "The Walrus and the Carpenter". The Walrus was addressing the carpenter:

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes-and ships-and
sealing wax-
Of cabbages-and kings...."

I walked on feeling sadder for truly the time had come. The month had passed swiftly and now I would soon be going home. Time goes by unflatteringly day after day, and yet one is so foolish that he doesn't catch it. For life is so fleeting and wisdom, so short.

There always seems to be time for things tomorrow until tomorrow comes and there is no time.

I walked on. It was getting dark. As I approached the edge of the woods, the street light above flickered on. I walked on hand in hand with time that, I do not know, but somehow I can face it much better now. A solitary bird was singing a lonely song somewhere in the trees as I went home. And years later the melody has become one of loveliness



A THORN AND FIVE ROSES—That's the expression used to describe this week's staff of the Workshop page of the Daily Egyptian. They are left to right: Darrell Aherin, picture editor; Al Bronstein, feature editor; Mark Dorsey, headline and copy editor; Diane Matthews, layout editor; Steve Brown, managing editor; and Steve Tatum, news editor. (Photo by Scott Powhatan)