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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Trustees Hold First Meeting Since May

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet today for the first time since May.

The meeting, on the Edwardsville campus, will be the first attended by F. Guy Hitt, Benton banker, who was appointed to the board in June to replace John Page Wham, Centralia attorney.

Hitt's appointment had not been confirmed by the State Senate at the time of the regular June meeting so it was postponed. Later, members of the board transacted a limited amount of business through a conference telephone call.

Kenneth L. Davis, vice chairman of the board, is expected to conduct today's meeting. Wham had been chairman but his replacement by the governor left the chairmanship vacant. Officials said the election of a new chairman might come up at today's meeting.

Among the items of business before the board today will be a review of a architect's

master plan of land use for both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Other matters to be discussed include new faculty appointments and various changes in the administrative staff. The awarding of several construction contracts and the acknowledgment of purchase orders also will be included on the agenda.

Today's meeting will be the last for the summer. The next meeting will be Oct. 4 on the Carbondale campus.

Johnson Wants Tougher War Effort

★ SIU Sends Two To Stockholm Crime Study

Two faculty members will be on the United States delegation to the Third United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders meeting Aug. 9-18 in Stockholm, Sweden.

Robert J. Brooks and Charles V. Matthews of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will be among some 100 U.S. delegates headed by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

Delegates to the congress, sponsored by the social defense section of the U.N., primarily are representatives of universities and other agencies with specialized programs in fields of crime study, Brooks said.

Brooks has headed the SIU center's program of international study since training institutes for penal personnel from other countries were undertaken in 1962 at request of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development. Matthews is head of SIU's crime study center of Edwardsville.

In addition to an exhibit of prison library models proposed by members of an SIU design class, Brooks and Matthews will take to the congress a variety of multi-language literature describing the University's crime center and its programs.

During congress meetings, they will participate in discussions of minimum standards for treatment of offenders, prevention of delinquency, and probation and other non-institutional treatment. Visits to correctional institutions in the Stockholm area also are scheduled.

Brooks said the SIU representatives will meet with delegates from developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America to discuss types of training programs they feel are needed.

Brooks and Matthews also plan to confer with officials in Oslo and Madrid on the Norwegian and Spanish corrections systems.

Faculty Seminar

To Hear Coleman

E. Claude Coleman, director of the Plan A Curriculum, will lead the faculty seminar in the River Rooms of the University Center today.

The seminar will be held after a noon luncheon sponsored by the Faculty Club.

Coleman will discuss "Relations Between the Student and the University."



MUSHROOM TOWER - The new mushroom like polyspheroid water tower just north of Small Group Housing received nation-wide attention this week when the Associated Press released

this striking photo. The 75,000 gallon storage tank will be used jointly by the City of Carbondale and SIU.

Rights, Responsibilities

SIU Commission Studying Roles of University And Students Plans Hearings on 2 Campuses

Members of the commission now studying the role of students in University affairs and the University's role in society will begin holding hearings so SIU students may come in and talk to them about problems on their particular campuses.

The hearings are being held in connection with the commission's decision to place a discussion of the rights and responsibilities of students at top of its agenda.

Students coming to the hearings may represent a group or "just themselves," according to E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the commission. The members of the commission from each campus will hear the ideas of students from their campus. The hearings will be held before

the next meeting of the commission on Aug. 17.

Members of the commission on the Edwardsville campus have tentatively planned to have a day of hearings next week. A tentative date of Aug. 16 has been set for hearings on the Carbondale campus.

Coleman said that there were two reasons for not having the entire commission hear cases on each campus. One is that it is too big a burden on the commission members to have to leave their campuses for an entire day at a time.

The second reason is that the commission expects to find that the complaints and problems of students on the two campuses will not be exactly the same. They feel that persons associated with the

campus involved can best interpret the problems put before them.

John Paul Davis, vice president of the Carbondale Campus Student Council, has proposed to the commission that they adopt the code of the National Students Association concerning the rights and responsibilities of students to their university.

"The student government must come into a final form at the end of fall term," John C. Henry, a student member of the commission from the Carbondale Campus said.

Henry went on to say that the findings of the commission could be decisive in formulating a final form of student government.

\$1.7 Billion more, 340,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and his defense chief handed Congress the bill and specifications Wednesday for waging harder war in Viet Nam and girding for possible trouble elsewhere.

The request would add \$1.7 billion to the \$45.2 billion in military appropriation requests now in Congress.

It also would add, among other things, 340,000 more men to the armed forces, bringing the total by next June to 2.93 million. A worsening of the situation could raise that figure.

Part of the 340,000-man expansion would be to fill vacancies left by the sending of 50,000 more men to Viet Nam during the next few months.

Johnson, following up his announcement of last Wednesday that forces in Viet Nam will be increased by 50,000 to a new total of 125,000, asked the Senate in a letter for an "emergency fund" for use in augmentation of the military effort until Congress begins its new session next January.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, appearing before the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee, put into detailed figures what is needed in men, money and munitions.

Although McNamara began talking publicly of deterioration of affairs in Viet Nam only after his return from a trip there last month, his prepared text to the senators put that in a different time frame.

"Late in 1963, the Communists stepped up their efforts and the military situation began to deteriorate," he said Wednesday.

"What is at stake there in Viet Nam is the ability of the free world to prevent the loss of all of Southeast Asia."

Gus Bode



Gus says if the administration discontinues University High he wonders what it will do with the guys who hold athletic scholarships.

Montgomery Ward Accepting Students for Local Training

Students interested in the cooperative work program this fall with Montgomery

Ward & Company have until Aug. 13 to sign up at the Student Work Office.

Men who are in their sophomore year or above can qualify for the program.

Under the program the trainees will gain insight into the retail business through experiences at the Centralia and Murphysboro stores of the firm.

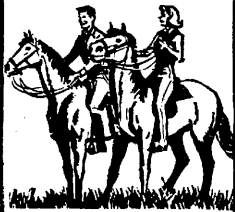
Participants will work approximately 40 hours a week and will be paid a salary while they are taking part in the retail management training program. They also will receive fringe benefits.

Interested students should contact Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard L. Lukasik at the Student Work Office.



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MUSICAL ABCS - Learning their musical alphabet with William K. Taylor for "The Sound of Music" are the children who play members of the Von Trapp family. Flanking Taylor are his

daughters Wendy, on his left, and Becky, on his right. Standing behind him, left to right, are Susan Ramp, David Ramp, Linda Sparks, a college freshman, Julie Layer and Alan Diedrich.

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Little Dears to Sing 'Do, Re, Mi'

Six Children May Steal Some of Show In SIU's Production of 'Sound of Music'

Six talented children are almost certain to steal part of the show in the Summer Music Theater production of "The Sound of Music."

The kids, who play the children of the widowed Capt. Von Trapp, will be singing some of the hit songs from the musical, including "Do, Re, Mi."

The children will be played by David and Susan Ramp, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Ramp, both of the SIU faculty; Becky and Wendy Taylor, daughters of William K. Taylor, summer music theater director; Julie Layer, daughter of Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics; and Alan

Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diedrich of Carbondale.

The leading role of Maria, the convent girl who becomes governess of the Von Trapp children and falls in love with their father, will be played by Helen Hall. Miss Hall appeared earlier this summer in "Little Mary Sunshine."

Robert C. Guy will portray Capt. Von Trapp, who finds he must literally sing his way out of Austria when the Germans invade.

Jeffery A. Gillam will portray Mac Dewiler. Judith K. Sablotny and Georgia C. Bollmeier will share the role of the Mother Abbess who sings "Climb Every Mountain," one of the most popular songs in the show.

Paul Hibbs, newly appointed associate professor of speech, is the stage director for the production. Taylor is music director. Darwin Payne, scenic designer for the School of Fine Arts, has designed the sets.

Tickets are available for all three performances (Aug. 20, 21, 22) of the production, which will be given at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The ticket office is located in Shryock Auditorium. It is open daily from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Today's Weather



showers
Showers ending today, partly cloudy, continued hot and humid with a high of 88 to 94. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 108, set in 1918, and 47, set in 1912.

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Cave-in-Rock Goal Of Saluki Safari

Saluki Safari will travel to Cave-in-Rock at 1 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will leave from the University Center.

There is no charge for the safari. Students must sign up at the Student Activities Office before noon Friday.

Cave-in-Rock State Park was once the hideout of river pirates who operated on the Ohio River. Federal troops captured the gang in 1834. The area provides excellent picnic facilities.

Varsity

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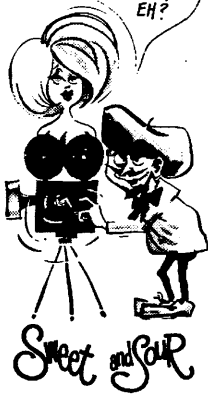
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Hot Dogs on Buns

Saluquarama Offers Fun in Sun Aug. 14

Fun in the sun and hot dogs on buns will be the order of the day Aug. 14 for the "Saluquarama 1965."

On this day, all the recreation facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus will be at the disposal of students and faculty for an afternoon and evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

The beach facilities will be open all day and will be free. This includes rental bicycles, canoes and similar equipment. In addition, various types of games, contests and entertainment will be provided.

The organized festivities will begin at 1 p.m. at the boat docks. The schedule is as follows: 1 p.m., fishing derby; 1:30 p.m., canoe race for men and coeds; 2 p.m., ping-pong tournament with men's and women's singles matches; 3 p.m., men's distance race from the boat house around the lake.

At 3 p.m. the scene shifts to the beach area with the following activities scheduled: 3:30 p.m., beach bully contest for the funniest costume; 4 p.m., swimming races (free style) for men and women in three categories: 14-17 years, college age, and faculty.

Those interested in competing may enter as individuals or may form a team from their residence halls, friends, departmental club or off-campus living area. There is no limit to the number of students on a team, or the events the individual or his team can enter.

In addition to the competitive events, there will be a dance at the beach from 8 until 11 p.m. with music provided by the Viscounts. The

awards will be presented at 9 p.m. The dance will also include a limbo contest and watermelon feast. Those interested in entering the limbo contest may sign up at the dance.

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available for purchase at the beach. Entry forms for the various contests are available at the information desk in the University Center. The completed forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Aug. 9 to the Student Activities Office in the Center.

Activities

Two Displays, Meetings, Set

The Summer Institute in Geography will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Iota Lambda Sigma will have a picnic starting at 3 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus.

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

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

The Southern Players will present "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Students for Democratic Society will have a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Southern Players will have a display from 8 a.m. until closing in Room H of the University Center.

Familiar Melodies to Be Sung On Early Evening WSIU Show

Familiar melodies will be sung by the Adams Singers on "Sing Something Simple" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

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

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto in G major for Piano and Orchestra by Ravel, Symphony No. 4 in D minor by Schumann and "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Storyland.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: "Don Quixote" by Telemann, Piano Quartet in E flat by Beethoven and String Quartet No. 2 in F major by Prokofieff.

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Graduate Wives Club Plans Picnic Meeting

The Graduate Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the City Reservoir Park. A picnic supper is planned. Members should bring their own grills, but charcoal will be provided.

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Mickey Rooney as Tom Edison Will Be WSIU Movie Tonight

"Young Tom Edison," a biography of the childhood of the famous inventor, starring Mickey Rooney, will be shown on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

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4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: The development of the St. Lawrence Scaway.

6 p.m. Cultural Affairs: A repeat of a program shown Wednesday about the John Birch Society.

8 p.m. Passport 8.

8:30 p.m. The World of Music: Judith Raskin will discuss the folk singer and the art song.

9 p.m. You Are There: The great

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Penny for Your Thoughts

Those who read the editorial page will be familiar with last Tuesday's letter from Michael J. Povich, who asked for "no riots, no mass protests, merely a reaction of some sort to indicate that life does go on at SIU." He also suggested that the Daily Egyptian "could do much to arouse a little interest in the world around us," even in the form of "a few letters to the editor, a comment or two from the faculty or students...."

We stand condemned. But we do not intend to hang alone. One can't editorialize meaningfully about problems or events that are not acknowledged to exist. And one can't be aware of much that is praiseworthy, noteworthy, or damnable—unless one is somehow informed by others who have experienced the time, circumstance and perspective to see what it's all about.

Mr. Povich mentioned that the SIU clocks don't seem to know what time it is. We've known the facts for a long time, but nobody's seen fit to give us a student opinion about it. He also mentioned the new motor vehicle tax, but nobody's given us any comments about that, either. Maybe it is apathy, but we choose to believe that many students do have opinions, but just never get around to doing anything about them.

Do you remember the New Yorker who last year said he'd be darned if he'd drive his car with some private corporation's advertisement plastered on the back? But there it was—"World's Fair" stamped right on the license plate. Our irate citizen took it to court and emerged with a blank plate and an empathetically blank check from every poor devil who'd been making the same complaint, but had never imagined that City Hall could indeed be beaten.

In a similar vein, we bought a '55 Chevy new in a little town in Southeast Texas, and it was delivered with "Chevrolet Co., Texas" mounted in chrome on the trunk lid—they even drilled two holes to secure the thing. We were so mad to have the guy who just got \$3,100 from us add insult to injury that we made him take the plaque off and braze—not "lead"—over the holes, repaint the trunk lid and apologize. We haven't felt so well since!

But let's make it local. What about the modified hair dryers that pass for towels in the men's (and, we must presume, women's) rooms in the Center? Of course, the little signs on the machines tell us we won't get chapped hands, and that germs won't ever touch our pinkies. But one must also consider the aggregate lost man hours per annum of the

student hordes who daily stand there waving madly, as though to some relative across the Berlin Wall, and wringing their hands as though in anticipation of some dread event. Also, any hypertensive coronary candidate will tell you that his blood pressure soars to 200-plus during that frustrating minute before the dryer. One has no sense of "well done" when he can't arch a damp towel gracefully into the basket.

And what about a parking system that seems to draw its strength from the blood of those who parked "illegally"—"illegally," mind you—not necessarily in such a manner as to endanger or obstruct property, usurp somebody's assigned parking place, encroach on private property, or divert pedestrians. Oh, no—"illegally" in the sense that there weren't any rectangular lines around the tires!

We don't ask for a summer-time edition of RAM; we don't ask for a midsummer version of the Berkeley incident.

But it wouldn't hurt to hear a couple of comments about something good, bad, or yes—indifferent. Rather than nothing at all.

Thank you, Mr. Povich, wherever you are....

Jules Sauvageot

Earth Can Feed 30 Billion If Man Acts in Time to Develop Potential

By Bryant Evans
Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif.—People are not going to starve because of running out of earth, according to a scientist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography here.

The whole problem of the food-producing potential of land and water is treated in a monograph by Walter R. Schmitt, recently published by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Schmitt expects the world's population to reach a maximum of 30 billion in about the middle of the 22nd Century. He cites studies in population dynamics that predict a halt at this point which, he says, will be long before man runs out of food "if"....

The "if" concerns whether the people of the world act in time to use earth's abundant potential before the exploding population results in starvation. Schmitt writes:

"The physical resources of the earth for the production of food are found to be many times greater than the demand by man, as far ahead as we can see.

"Little grace seems to be granted for the immediate application of measures to increase food productivity, however, for at the present rate of growth, the earth's population will 15 billion by the middle of the 21st Century." Schmitt points out that people who are going hungry today are doing so not because of lack of natural resources, but because of economic, social and political reasons.

Schmitt finds that the 7 per cent of the earth's surface now under cultivation could produce 12 times as much food as it does, if given

sufficient fertilizer and water. The oceans could produce 100 times as much food, not including the harvesting of plankton, as they do now.

Moreover, land acreages devoted to food crops could be increased four-fold. An inadequately explored possibility is the reclamation of tropical rain forests for farming. Schmitt thinks such land would have three times the productivity of the average land now under tillage.

Beyond these measures are hydroponic growing, artificial growing of algae and the use of microorganisms, such as yeast, for food production.

In concrete terms, Schmitt urges a resurvey of irrigation. He thinks that irrigation of humid land might be more productive than irrigation of arid land. Desert reclamation, he believes, is often economically successful only because it is subsidized.

Schmitt believes that both the water and nutrients of man's waste water should be reclaimed. The two limiting factors of increasing land productivity are water and phosphorus.

He suggests that breeding salt-tolerant plants might produce crops which could be irrigated with saline waters. But Leon Bernstein, plant physiologist at the Department of Agriculture's Salinity Laboratory at Riverside, Calif., notes that "The observations on plant survival under salty-water irrigation do not indicate the possibility of high yields.

"The publicity for salt-water irrigation suggests that sea water can supply much of the irrigation-water needs but, in truth, brackish waters with only a tenth to a fourth the concentration of oceanic

waters can supply only a small fraction of our water needs."

Schmitt sees only the possibility of salt water irrigation for hypothetical plants, yet to be developed.

Book Review

Lind's 'Soul' Is Numbing, Distressing

Soul of Wood and Other Stories, by Jakob Lind, New York: Grove Press Inc., 1965. 190 pp. \$3.95.

Numbering is the one word which probably best describes this hideous and remarkable book.

Jakob Lind challenges one's intestinal fortitude with seven increasingly morbid stories. Ranging from the plotting of murders to describing people-eating, the stories concern civilians under Nazi rule.

The speeches, the subject matter, the almost pre-occupation with death challenge one's sense of religiosity. There is a question written between the lines of this book. A question which asks why men's minds are allowed to become twisted by their fates. No answer is ever resolved.

Lind's style is simple and direct, almost too much so at times. He fools one into thinking that the book is just another Frankensteinian novel until one comes to a passage which ordinarily should be quoted. Not so here. The effect is confusing at first, then distressing and lastly revealing.

Michelle Hanafin

YES LYNDON,
YES LYNDON,
YES, YES



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

ONCE A STURDY OAK WAS HE - NOW HE'S A SPLINTER ON LYNDON'S KNEE

Blitzkrieg'em, Sir? No, Use the Kaffeeklatsch

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The news from Vietnam is ominous. The Viet Cong ladies have begun fighting alongside their Viet Cong husbands, heaving grenades and things at us. Naturally, we've had to pot a few in self defense. And that's terrible because, say what you will, shooting ladies is bad for your image.

There would seem no way out. If a lady is about to heave a grenade at you, an unreasoning urge rises to chop her down forthwith. This is true even the most genteel circles. Yet such a step, logical and legal though it may be, definitely tarnishes your reputation as a gentleman.

Fortunately, we once faced an even graver problem along these lines in the nearby nation of West Vhtnng. It was solved in a flash of genius by the noted U. S. Feminine Affairs Adviser, Don Bresnahan.

It was in the 27th year of our lightning campaign to wipe out the dread Viet Narians. Viet Narian ladies, who had gotten pretty sick and tired sitting around the house, had begun appearing on the battlements, heaving rocks, bricks and dynamite sticks at our boys. The effect on morale was disastrous, particularly among the older married men. "I signed up to get away from all this," they'd say, ducking.

But as long as the Viet Narian ladies appeared in their traditional black peasant trousers, we managed to hold our own. After all, a lady in trousers was not really a lady in the true sense of the word. But then the Viet Narian leaders unleashed a diabolical

escalation: In an historic charge on our troops at Sam Hill, the Viet Narian ladies appeared in new combat garb—black bombazine dresses and grey wigs. Indeed, each looked exactly like Whistler's Mother!

Grenades or no grenades, there doesn't breath a decent American lad who could bring himself to pot Whistler's Mother. And we were forced into retreat on all fronts.

It was then that Mr. Bresnahan had his flash of genius. "We must," he said grimly, "booby trap them."

The first booby trap, a pilot model, proved an instant success. The Viet Narian ladies, shouting, "Yankee, you die!" came streaming out of the jungle. And there in front of them was a kitchen table set with steaming coffee and prune Danish. It was just as Mr. Bresnahan suspected; no woman can resist a kaffeeklatsch.

In no time, they were all sitting around the table, electing corresponding secretaries and exchanging recipes for Molotov cocktails.

Mr. Bresnahan followed up this triumph by establishing a chain of beauty parlors ("Blondes have more fun!") and a large Mao a-Go Go, where the Viet Narian ladies spent their evenings learning the frug, effectively sapping their will to fight.

The business of shooting up each other was left to the gentlemen. Which is as it should be. True, the war dragged on, but our troops were no longer burdened with guilt feelings.

Of course, the Viet Narian soldiers were far happier, too. "You can't imagine how it was on patrol," said a captured Viet Narian with a shudder. "All the time, nag, nag, nag." For as everyone knows, one of the basic reasons men periodically march off to war is to get out of the house.



HOPPE

SOFT PEDAL



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Dirksen's Reapportionment Fight Fails by 7 Votes in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Wednesday night to tamper with the Supreme Court's decision that state legislatures must have a membership based on population in both houses.

By seven votes, a move to overturn the court ruling by Republican minority leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois failed to muster a needed two-thirds majority. His proposal would have allowed voters in individual states to decide whether they wanted one house apportioned on the basis of geography and political subdivisions as well as population in a referendum.

The Dirksen plan got a majority vote, 57 to 39, which was short of the two-thirds majority required because the

Fire at St. Louis Worst Since '77

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—This city's worst downtown fire in 88 years destroyed four warehouses, damaged St. Louis' new downtown sports stadium Wednesday and sent flames searing half as high as the 630-foot gateway arch on the nearby Mississippi River front.

Firemen fought four hours to bring the flames under control. Three firemen suffered minor injuries. Mayor A. J. Cervantes estimated damage in the millions of dollars.

Firemen theorized that the fire may have been started by a tramp in a deserted warehouse which was being readied for demolition. The area will be used for parking for the new stadium.

At least five fires started in the stadium, which is 60 per cent complete, but two fire crews extinguished them with minor damage.

Guarded by Vietnamese

Fuel Supply Tanks at Da Nang Partly Destroyed by Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Hitting at a basic source of American air strikes against North Viet Nam, guerrillas Thursday attacked and at least partially destroyed the storage complex supplying fuel to jets at Da Nang Air Base.

Just Wednesday four Air Force Thunderchiefs sped unchallenged over North Viet Nam to execute a bombing mission only 30 miles from Red China.

The storage tanks, operated by the Esso company, are located on Da Nang Bay, where fuel is transferred from oceangoing tankers. They were outside the U.S. Marines perimeter and, sources said, guarded by Vietnamese troops.

A string of boxcars near the town of Bao Ha, itself 125 miles northwest of the capital of Hanoi, was the target of nine tons of bombs and 4,000 cannon shells loosed by the jet fighterbombers. The pilots said they damaged 11 cars.

The spokesman said the Thunderchiefs sighted no enemy aircraft, encountered

no ground fire and all returned safely.

Within South Viet Nam, B52 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command staged their second raid in three days on a suspected Viet Cong base in the mountainous Do Xa area 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

Among a series of harassing operations, Viet Cong guerrillas fired for the first time on troops of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, who landed last week at Cam Ranh Bay 180 miles

northeast of Saigon. They struck before dawn.

With 80,000 American servicemen now in Viet Nam, military authorities announced 15 were killed and four were missing or captured in the week of July 25-31.

The American combat death toll in the war now stands at about 550.

Of Vietnamese government forces, 235 were killed and 100 missing or captured during the week, against an announced toll of 760 Viet Cong killed and 97 captured.

Voting Rights Bill Ready for Signature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate sent to President Johnson Wednesday night the bill he had urged to strike down barriers to Negro voting in the South.

The measure would suspend the use of literacy and similar voter qualification tests in much of the South and permit the federal government to take over the registration of voters.

A compromise between bills

previously passed by the Senate and the House, the legislation was approved by the House Tuesday by a 328-74 vote.

The Senate completed congressional action after a brief explanation of the measure by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who served as floor manager. Hart called it a strong, effective bill in answer to a problem that he said could result in disaster.

proposal was for submission of a constitutional amendment to the states.

The Illinois Republican promised to keep fighting.

Sen. Paul Douglas, Dirksen's Democratic colleague from Illinois, led opposition efforts to block the move to invalidate the court decision.

"The real issue at stake here," Douglas said, "is whether the needs of the people are to be met by their state governments or whether the special interests . . . are to control."

Those who hailed the decision claimed at long last it was an end to rural-dominated legislatures, whose members from sparsely populated sections could control state policies.

Opponents argue that how the states elect their legislatures is their own constitutional business, not the federal government's.

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A PLAQUE IN GAELIC AND ENGLISH ASKS THE PUBLIC TO HELP CARE FOR CARLOW CASTLE



TWO IRISH GIRLS PROVIDED FRANK MESSERSMITH WITH INFORMAL GUIDE SERVICE TO THE CASTLE

Wall, 2 Towers Mark Historic Irish Site

Invincible Castle at Carlow Withstood Attacks for Centuries

By Frank Messersmith
Special to the Daily Egyptian

CARLOW, Ireland—English bowmen stood along the top of the 30-foot-high walls and watched the lines of Irish peasants and English soldiers cross the ford on the River Barrow.

They were a part of the contingent of soldiers placed in Ireland to protect the properties of King John of England in the early years of the 12th century.

The soldiers were stationed in Carlow Castle, originally under the auspices of William le Mareshall, Earl of Pembroke and the lord of the castle and manor.

Carlow Castle towered defiantly at the ford of the River Barrow and the River Burren, a lifeline of the southern part of Ireland, as it was the closest

and most direct route to Dublin.

In this strategic position, the castle could protect most of Carlow County from invasion or attack by the "Irish Barbarians." Carlow County, as designated in a charter granted by the King of England in 1209, included what is now Counties Kildare, Leix, Wexford and Carlow.

Realizing the importance of its position, the Anglo-Normans constructed the castle to withstand everything from an attack to an earthquake.

Built in rectangular form, the castle had walls 8-foot thick, which were attached at each corner by circular towers about 25 feet in diameter. The length of the walls from tower-to-tower measured 80 feet.

The upper floor and roof of the castle were constructed

of wood and covered on the outside by stone. The upper floors and roof and also the basement were reached by stone stairways which were cut into the thickness of the castle walls.

The entrance to the castle was spanned by a pointed arch that reached the height of the first floor of the three-story structure. It was located in the northern wall, close to the northwest tower.

The castle had a prison, or dungeon as it was called then, but it was not in the dark forbidding corridors of the basement as one would suspect. Instead, the prisoners were kept in a separate wooden building inside the castle grounds.

The lord of the castle and his family and guests ate their meals on a raised dais at the head of a great hall on the

first floor of the castle. Lesser officials and servants sat at lower tables.

Living quarters in the castle varied from private rooms and dormitories for men and women to outbuilding shelters for soldiers and servants. The shelters were often primitive, with straw littered floors to sleep on.

The astounding size and invincibility of the castle reduced the peasants and would-be invaders to awe and fear, and for many years, kept the Irish countryside in peace.

Years later the castle became the object of many attacks when the Irish began revolting against the foreign rulers. Ownership of the castle changed hands several times during the years of fighting. The walls of the castle, which were scarred by arrows, spears, battering

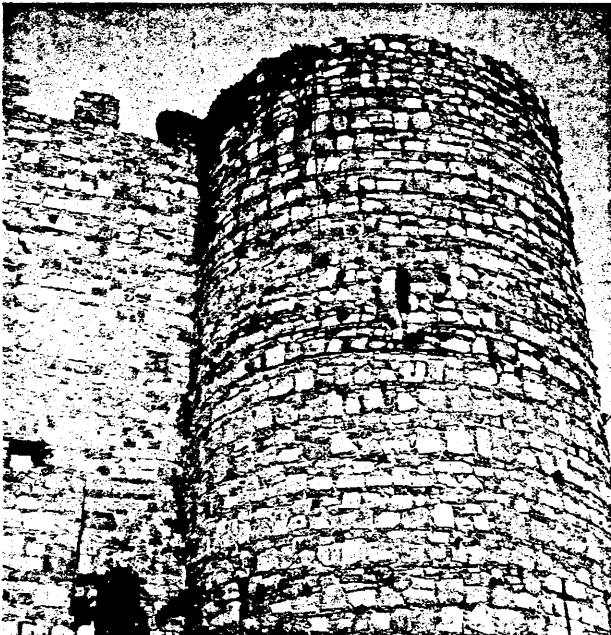
rams, rifle bullets and finally dynamite, began to crumble.

Today, the magnificence of the huge fortress has been reduced to one beaten, but obstinate wall supported by towers on each end, much like giant bookends.

It still stands defiantly near the ford of the River Barrow, but no one but the tourists ever notice the huge stone skeleton.

Adjoining the fenced-in grounds where the castle stands, there is a bottling plant that operates busily every day, and attracts visitors from many countries.

But in the shadow of the great wall where once peasants, soldiers and noblemen lived, only snails now make their way along the crumbling gray stone, and memories are left to be told by the wind as it moans through the ancient towers.



THE 8-FOOT-THICK WALLS HAVE WITHSTOOD THE RAVAGES OF ARROWS, SPEARS, BATTERING RAMS, RIFLE BULLETS AND EVEN THE WEATHER OVER EIGHT CENTURIES



THE CASTLE'S TOWERS HAVE BEEN A PART OF CARLOW'S SKYLINE SINCE THE 13TH CENTURY

Return Engagement

SIU Meets St. Louis In Weekend Series

With full knowledge of Sunday's disappointing 8-4 loss to St. Louis University still in mind, Southern's baseball Salukis will travel to St. Louis this weekend for another four-game series with the Billikens.

Southern took three of four games from them last week and could have taken the final game as well, except for a seven-run explosion in the last inning by the Billikens.

The teams have split eight games between them this year and the weekend series is the most critical of the year for both clubs.

Southern is still in last place but only two games behind second-place St. Louis. With third-place University of Illinois playing league-leading Parsons College again this weekend, Southern has a chance to take over second place in the standings.

The task won't be easy for the Salukis, who must take all four games to be in undisputed possession of second place.

On the other hand, St. Louis has a chance to pad its second-place lead over Illinois and can drop Southern deeper into the cellar.

Head Coach Richard (Icky) Jones is expected to go with much the same starting lineup that was responsible for the three victories last weekend.

The infield will have Jack Brown at third, Rich Hacker

at short, Tony Pappone at second and Frank Limbaugh at first. The outfield will have Roger Schneider in left, Nick Solis in center and Mike Stafford in right. Bill Hentze will do most of the catching.

This lineup exploded for 32 hits and 29 runs in last week's series, both season highs for the Salukis, who limited their fielding mistakes to five, their low for four-game series.

Bob Ash, who won the opening game of the series last Friday, but lost Sunday's game in relief, will start the series for the Salukis.

Ron Guthman, also a winner last week, and George Poe will start Saturday's games and Mike Lyle will start Sunday's single game.

St. Louis is expected to use the same quartet of pitchers who threw here with the ace of the Billiken staff, John Marcum, slated to start the series.

3 Athletes May Shorten Tour To Testify in AAU-NCAA Feud

WARSAW (AP)—Three leading members of the United States touring track and field team may cut short their European campaign to testify before a U.S. senatorial committee in Washington on the AAU-NCAA feud.

They are shot putter Randy Matson, half-miler Tom Farrell and distance runner Gerry Lindgren, who as college members of the Amateur Athletic Union squad are central figures in America's sports power struggle.

Clifford H. Buck of Denver, president of the AAU, said he has exchanged cables with Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee, who is interested in clearing up the controversy.

The athletes, Buck said, are willing to appear. The hearings probably will be held Aug. 17-19, he added.

Matson, Farrell and Lindgren are members of the American team that lost to the



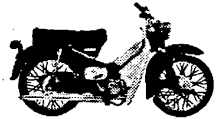
MIKE LYLE

Peace Corps Worker Will Speak at Dome

Ellis Franklin, a Peace Corps worker, will discuss his experiences in Senegal, West Africa, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome.

'Here to Eternity' Slated

Cinema Classics will present "From Here to Eternity" starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and Frank Sinatra, at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium. Admission is free with student activity card.



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Gator Bowl Star To Be in Limelight At Soldier Field

CHICAGO (AP) — A husky giant of a football player from Florida State University will be in limelight at today's All-Star-Cleveland Browns game in Soldier Field.

He is Fred Biletnikoff, a 6-foot-1-inch, 188-pounder who will begin his professional career later this year with Oakland of the American Football League.

If Biletnikoff can turn in a performance similar to the one in the Gator Bowl when Florida State defeated Oklahoma 36-19, the Browns will be in trouble when they tangle with the All-Stars.

Biletnikoff caught 12 passes for 192 yards and four touchdowns in the Gator Bowl game. He shrugs off the heroics by saying "everything went right that day."

But pro scouts and the All-Star coaches know Biletnikoff's showing was no accident.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, who is coaching the All-Star receivers, said:

"Fred is good enough to play on any team."

Soviet Union last weekend in Kiev. It was the United States' first loss in the dual meet competition.

The American team also is scheduled for meets against Poland Saturday and Sunday and West Germany in Augsburg Aug. 11-12.

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1965 Honda Super 50. Six months old. Excellent condition. Call J. Lewis at 457-4458 any afternoon. 902	1960 TR3B. Good whitewalls, wire wheels, hardtop, convertible top, new paint job, radio, many other extras, reasonable. Call 549-4444. 899
Fior bed trailer and '55 Chevrolet stock car. Built to a NASCAR specifications. Miscellaneous Chevrolet parts. Call 549-3031 after 9:00 p.m. 905	SERVICES OFFERED
1964 Honda 150 - low mileage. Excellent condition - must sell. Best offer. Call 549-1262. Ask for Bob anytime after 12. 906	Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 824
59 Harley Davidson XLCH. Much chrome. Gold metalflake paint. Competition exhaust. Rolled, gleamed seat. Framer, lights, etc. \$750.00. Call 549-1296. Interested persons only. No lookers, please. 909	WANTED
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27 Teachers Participate in Experiment To Improve Student Teachers Training

Twenty-seven teachers have been involved in an educational experiment to develop new ideas for improving student teacher training.

This program included nearly 300 grade school children in Murphysboro. The pupils were from the first six grades of the Murphysboro public school system.

This pilot program, sponsored jointly by the SIU Department of Student Teaching and the Murphysboro Community Unit Schools, ended last Friday. It is being followed by a week of evaluation.

The teachers, whose ages ranged from 21 to 58, and whose teaching experiences ran up to 21 years, needed student teaching for a degree in education. This group had experience that ranged from kindergarten to supervising adult education classes. Some have been high school principals.

SIU's aim was to find a better method to educate student teachers. Under this trial program, there was no homework for the pupils and textbooks were practically eliminated.

Charles D. Neal, professor of Student Teaching, and father of the new program said he knows of no other program set up exactly like this one. Neal was assisted by Leonard E. Kraft, assistant professor of student teaching, who served as assistant director, and Robert C. Richardson, instructor of student teaching, who supervised the program for the University.

"It seems to reflect on the reversal of room responsibility," Neal said. "Under the traditional program, student teachers are directly responsible to a supervising classroom teacher, leaving the stu-

dent teacher without real responsibility. Under the program just ended, direct responsibility of each classroom was given to the student teachers."

The Murphysboro school district supplied three supervisors for each of the two elementary school buildings put into use but the teachers were on their own. The Murphysboro Community Unit Schools are headed by James Blackwood.

"The program was based primarily on no textbooks," said Kraft, the assistant director. "The student teachers created their own curricula. They drew from their regular teaching jobs, from their course work at Southern, and from their supervisors for material."

The program, open to all Murphysboro children on a

nonfee basis offered language arts, science, social studies, and mathematics.

Illinois U. Associate Dean to Speak

Davis Jackson, associate dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Jackson will be speaking

about a proposed program of travel and study in Asia for American teachers.

The program is sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies and the College of Education and is mainly concerned with precollege education.



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