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Suspend Sigma Tau Gamma For 2 Years

5,554 Enroll On Campus This Summer

Summer session enrollment figures released by Registrar Robert McGrath show 5,554 students enrolled on the Carbondale Campus this summer.

This is an increase of three students over last summer, when 5,551 were enrolled.

However, total SIU summer enrollment is up to 7,714, an increase of 394 over last year. The Edwardsville Campus has 2,160 students this summer, 391 more than in 1962.

The Edwardsville Campus students include 890 at the Alton attendance center and 1,270 at East St. Louis.

The Graduate School leads all Carbondale Campus units this summer with 1,533 students enrolled.

The enrollment increase on the Carbondale Campus this summer fell short of original predictions.

Last summer's total of 5,551 on the Carbondale Campus was an increase of 398 over the 1961 summer session enrollment, which totaled 5,162.

Joint summer commencement ceremonies for both campuses will be held in McAndrew Stadium Aug. 9.

Report From England:

Britons Give President Kennedy The Raspberries And A Rose

By Nick Pasqual,
Egyptian, Editor

East Grinstead, England.

Citizens in other countries along President Kennedy's European route were content to cheer and to gape, but in Britain the president was met by petitioners and protest marchers as well.

The American President was in Britain for a 24-hour meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at his Birch Grove estate south of London.

Gathered at Macmillan's estate Saturday afternoon in hopes of seeing Kennedy arrive were sightseers and ban-the-bomb demonstrators. Skies were overcast and tem-

peratures in the 60's. An occasional drizzle wet the quiet group at Birch Grove gate.

Protest marchers clustered opposite the gate on a narrow strip of turf between the road and woods. Members of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Sussex Committee of 100, they displayed hand-lettered posters so the curious, passing steadily in cars, could read the messages.

"Someone must have the courage to end this game of negotiations—have you?" one sign read. Others quoted Kennedy and Pope John.

Both sexes and a wide range of ages were represented in the protest band. The bearded young men that stereotype protest movements mingled with others who looked as if they had stepped from an office for a moment. Raincoated matrons contrasted with girls in parkas and slacks.

One young woman bent to tack to its stick the poster carried by the six-year old daughter of a CND officer. "Scrap the Nassau Pact," it read.

An attempt to form the CND rocket-in-a-ring symbol so

that it would be visible from the air failed when the 50 demonstrators taking part learned the Presidential jet was late and decided not to wait in the wet, waist-high bracken. They rejoined an estimated 200 others at the roadside below.

A guitar and knapsack lay on the bank where one of the group had flung them. In a leafy lane nearby a circle listened to a transistor-radio report of welcoming ceremonies at nearby Gatwick airport.

Above them on a slope a cricket match continued, the white-trousered players apparently indifferent to events at the gate below.

Clustered near the gate opposite the CND demonstrators was a smaller group of sightseers. The road separating the two groups seemed to symbolize political differences as much as to provide a path for passing cars.

Bobbies were stationed at regular intervals along the blacktop bordering the estate. The hum of helicopter engines became audible and the

(Continued on Page 7)



Michel Sipoin

Fraternity House To Become A Dorm

The SIU Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be suspended as a recognized student organization at Southern for two years, according to I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

Davis said the suspension will be effective July 15. The

SIU Sues To Condemn Land

A condemnation suit has been filed by SIU on property along Burlison Street where a St. Louis man is building a \$350,000 student dormitory.

The property includes three lots in the middle of the west side of Burlison Street, which runs for one block between Grand Avenue and Stoker Street. It is in the area which the University announced a few months ago it needs for expansion purposes.

The suit was filed Friday in Jackson County Court, according to Richard Gruny, SIU acting legal counsel.

The University had negotiated with Van Parriott of St. Louis, who is building the dormitory, in an attempt to purchase the property. The suit was filed after no purchase agreement could be reached.

Gruny said all dealings with Parriott have been cordial. Parriott even called after the suit was filed to ask University officials where he could contact the sheriff in order to receive his summons, he said.

local and national officers of the fraternity were notified of the action yesterday afternoon, he said.

Davis said he made the decision after a review of the fraternity's actions during the past year.

Sixty men were active and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma this spring. The group was founded at SIU as Sigma Beta Mu in 1939 and became affiliated as a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity in 1951.

Sigma Tau Gamma was one of nine social fraternities on the SIU campus.

The suspension action will have no effect on the individual members of the chapter other than the loss of their fraternity affiliation, Davis said.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house in Small Group Housing will be converted to a residence unit for student housing, he said.

A fracas at Crab Orchard Lake in May involving several members of the fraternity and a group of non-students precipitated a careful review of the fraternity's actions during the past year, Davis said. "These actions were weighed against the general goals and ideals of the group," he added.

Sigma Tau Gamma was already in a probationary status before the incident at Crab Orchard.

Davis said after he was ready to make a recommendation he discussed the facts of the case with a group of faculty members Friday.



DEMONSTRATORS - President Kennedy was greeted by this group of Ban-The-Bomb demonstrators when he visited Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan last week at Macmillan's country estate. (Kent and Sussex Courier Photograph)

Discuss Osgood Book

At Plan A Meeting

Charles E. Osgood's "An Alternative To War or Surrender" will be reviewed at the weekly Plan A discussion group meeting tonight.

The meeting will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Plan A house just south of the University Center. It is open to the public.

'Lettered Ease':

Student Follows Janitor Work As Corridor To His Doctorate

By Judith M. Roales

"Quid est enim dulcius otio litteratio?" Cicero might ask Les Ross.

And Les, because he's an educated man, would make a quick translation--"What is more delightful than lettered ease?"--and grin.

Les would grin because he's doing a simple job which he likes. And he's using his free time to do some of those things he just never had time for before.

Although holding a bachelor

of arts degree and a master of science and education degree, the strong young man works for Janitorial Services.

His official title, Building Custodian, does little to describe Les' job. In the long quiet corridors and deserted classrooms of the Agriculture Building, he works the summer graveyard shift. Les heads a crew of eight student janitors this summer, but he usually has eleven workers.

Supervising the students, working along with them to keep the building in order and acting as night watchman fill his hours from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Now most people wouldn't consider this type of work a life of ease, but Les likes to think of it that way.

He came to school at Southern in 1950, when his Agriculture Building was still a plan on the drafting boards, and Thompson Woods shaded that area. As a busy under-

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graduate, Les worked for Janitorial Services at President Morris' home. Instrumental music was his major; and activities included the band and the chorus, the traveling choir, and the orchestra.

Work all day. Study all night. No free time. That sums up his early years here.

Upon graduation, Les moved to Paducah, Ky., to teach at Lincoln High School. For two years, he trained young voices into the ways of vocal music. Now it was teach all day. Worry or prepare all night. And still no free time.

But 1961 found Les among those receiving graduate degrees from Southern. With that master's degree for his studies in Guidance and Counseling in his hand, Les gave a sigh of relief and decided to enjoy life for awhile. So he returned to Janitorial Services for a job.

"It's pleasant work," he says, "and I like it." It doesn't have the headaches of teaching or the required basketball games and constant preparation for the next day.

"I go to work, come home, and that's it. So I'm just now finding time to do the things I enjoy."

These enjoyables include spending more time with his wife and two children in the home which they own on East Wilson Street. They also include his hobby, photography--with his kids as favorite subjects--and courses which he takes now just because they interest him. He's presently enrolled in a photography sequence.

Morris To Attend Two Midwest Meets

President Delyte W. Morris plans to attend meetings this month of two Midwestern planning groups. He is a member of both groups.

On July 16-17 he will go to McGregor, Iowa to an advisory council meeting of the North Central Forest Service.

On July 18, he plans to attend the quarterly meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission which will be held in Terre Haute, Ind.



HOBBY - Les Ross, who combines life as a graduate student, family man and building custodian at SIU is shown here working at his hobby, photography. Fellow photographer Robert D. Golding did this study.

There's no lack of ambition, Les plans to work on a Ph.D. and would like to use his master's degree in a high school guidance situation or in clinical work.

"But," he says, "I just haven't received an offer yet which would pay me to give up this job and my home in Carbondale."

Meanwhile, what do the students who work under Les

Ross, Building Custodian, think of their "lettered" boss? Their decision is this: "It's pleasant to work under a man with a master's degree because when you say something, he knows what you're talking about."

"The wisdom of a learned man cometh by opportunity of leisure; and he that hath little business shall become wise." Eccl., 24.



MIDWATCH - The 4 p.m. to midnight shift finds Les Ross at work in the Agriculture Building. He heads a summer crew of eight and his work ties in with his studies toward his Ph.D.

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'Servant Of 2 Masters' To Open At Playhouse

"Servant of Two Masters," the Southern Players' third production of the summer season, opens Wednesday night at the Playhouse and will continue each night through Sunday.

A feature of tonight's programming on WSIU-TV is Summer Playhouse, presenting excerpts from Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale" at 8:30.

This week's Kulture Korner speaker is William Stewart of the Art Department. He will discuss and demonstrate sketching techniques. The program begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bowyer Hall classroom, Thompson Point, "Heller in Pink Tights" will be shown outdoors Wednesday night in the next in a series of free movies being presented this summer. This one stars Sophia Loren

Firecrackers Cost 2 Students \$15

Two students were fined \$15 each by Police-Magistrate Robert Schwartz Saturday on peace disturbance charges growing out of exploding firecrackers in the Chautauqua Housing area on July 4.

John S. Lewis Jr. of Carbondale and Jake Omwake of Christopher, both first-term freshmen, were sent letters of reprimand from University disciplinary officials and ordered to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. John Welge, who signed the complaint against them.

Likes American Dishes:

U.S. Cuisine Agrees With Li Except When Eating Cheese

By William Fang

Five years in the United States is not long enough to convert Ray-lin Li into a cheese-eater.

"I have been in this country for five years and have learned to eat nearly all kinds of American food except one—cheese," said Li, a Chinese student from Formosa.

There is the experience he would never forget.

"Once I ate in a cafeteria and took something shaped like a white ball in a small dish which I thought would be ice-cream.

"But upon tasting it, I stopped, frowning and puzzled.

"What's this? Is this your ice-cream?" I asked an American sitting at the same table with me.

"No, it's cottage-cheese."

The basic principle that distinguishes Chinese from American cooking is, in Li's opinion, that of mixing of flavors. By this he means that the Chinese used to mix vegetable with meat in most of their dishes and also like to put lots of seasonings into the food.

"When vegetable and meat are put together, they lend flavor to each other," Li explained, "And when we use seasonings, we try to cook them into the texture of the food."

"Therefore," he concluded, "it is no exaggeration to say that Chinese food has the combination of fragrance, flavor and color."

Li is presently living in an

apartment in S. Rawlings, where he cooks Chinese food for himself, and, sometimes, for his Chinese friends as well.

However, there are quite a few American dishes Li likes very much. Fried chicken is crisp and fragrant; barbeque, sausage and pizza are delicious; hamburger with onion and pickle is especially something we can eat with zest.

"Finally," Li pointed out, "we should mention the color of American food in terms of praise. Beautiful and bright colors such as: red, green, yellow, etc. are not only pleasant to our eyes but have the effect of arousing our appetite as well."

Other highlights of the day include:
9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies
10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
1:30 p.m. Great Decisions
2 p.m. Concert Hall
5:10 p.m. Musical Notes
7:15 p.m. Eastman Band Favorites
8 p.m. Starlight Concert
10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S THAT CLASS OF ENGINEERS NEX DOOR — I'VE BEEN WEEKS TRYING TO GET TH' DEAN TO MOVE EM OUTTA THIS BUILDING."

Lincoln Romance Featured On WSIU-TV Tonight At 7:00

Lincoln's romance with Ann Rutledge will be featured on American Album tonight at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

5:00 p.m. What's new! This is a presentation of Humperdinck's famed operetta "Hansel and Gretel".

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Perspectives-American Liberal".

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:00 p.m. American Album: "Ann Rutledge" This is the story of Lincoln's first year in state politics and of his romance with Ann Rutledge. Royal Dano will play Abe Lincoln and Joanne Woodward will repeat as Ann Rutledge. Harry Me-haffey, Jack Warden, John Liggett and Betty Ward are also featured in the cast.

7:30 p.m. Survival in the Sea; "Adapt-

ation" In this new series, life under water is captured by television cameras and sea animals never before filmed in their natural habitat are seen and explained.

8:00 p.m. Reflections: "Basic Issues of Man-The Sentence is Life" Using a play-within-a-play format, this program probes the question of whether or not philosophy is of any use to most of us.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Don Pasquale" This program includes excerpts from Donizetti's famed comic opera, as performed by members of the Denver Lyric Theater. The opera concerns an elderly bachelor who decides to "jump" into marriage and regrets his hasty action. The lyrics are in English.

9:30 p.m. Sign Off.

A Diamond Ring Not For A Finger

A diamond ring designed by Brent Kington, silversmithing teacher in the Art Department, has been purchased by the St. Paul Art Center, St. Paul, Minn.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Rail Dispute Now Up To Kennedy And Congress

WASHINGTON

The nation's rail dispute was handed to President Kennedy and congressional leaders Monday.

An hour-long briefing by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz informed the President and key congressional Democrats about the prospective rail strike at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Congressmen who attended were largely silent about the dispute; they preferred to see what Kennedy wants them to do. In the past week, Wirtz has mentioned the possibility of compulsory arbitration, government seizure of the railroads, or a combination of both.

Informed congressional sources said any legislation sought will be tailored to deal specifically with the current railroad crisis, and the arbitration-seizure combination was reportedly under consideration.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, said he can see little hope of averting a strike. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., figured the legislative time element at 30 to 45 days.

H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, urged the federal government "to turn us loose". He said this would settle the work rules dispute in less than 24 hours. He blamed the deadlock on the "smug assumption" by the railroads that the federal government would not permit railroad employees to strike.

MOSCOW

Soviet Premier Khrushchev was 500 miles away from the Russian-Chinese negotiations in what was regarded as a new slap at the Chinese Communists.

He was in Kiev for discussions with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak on easing cold war tensions. This peaceful coexistence policy has been bitterly denounced by the Chinese, and Khrushchev's meeting with Spaak dramatizes the difference.

Meanwhile, a Chinese Communist newspaper accused Khrushchev of treating the United States as a friend and China as an enemy.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

A country doctor was in the forefront in the counting of the vote for the Argentine's new president.

He was Dr. Arturo Illia, 62. He held a steady lead as vote counting continued, but fell far short of the 51 per cent required for election. The voters balloted for pledged candidates, but with no candidate receiving 51 per cent

Director's Meeting



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

of the vote, the electors are free to switch.

Only 14 per cent of the voters heeded the Peronista call to cast blank ballots. About two million of the nation's 11.5 million eligible voters stayed home despite the compulsory voting law. This was interpreted as resentment at the barring of the favorite, a Peronista candidate, from the race.

WASHINGTON

The United States Monday froze all Cuban assets in this country, whether owned by the Castro government or individuals.

At the same time, all unlicensed financial or commer-

cial transactions with Cuba by Americans were forbidden.

In general, the orders put the Communist-dominated island in the same class with Communist China and North Korea, but under more stringent rules than those applying to the Soviet bloc. The State Department said the move was taken "to restrict the movement of funds from Cuba" in accordance with the July 3 resolution of the Organization of American States.

WASHINGTON

For the first time in modern history, a Negro chaplain delivered the invocation Monday at the opening of the House session.

He was the Rev. Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., rector of the Roman Catholic St. Augustine Mission in Mississippi. Without specifically mentioning racial matters, he prayed that Americans "may live together as brothers in charity and peace."

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.

One man was killed and five firemen overcome Monday in an explosion in the basement of a movie theater during a matinee.

About 40 patrons viewing the war film "The Longest Day" were ushered to safety. Dead was Fred Boll, 84, an engineer. He was hit in the head and chest by fragments of metal from a compressor of the air conditioning machinery.

SPRINGFIELD

The initial hearing of a suit contesting Gov. Otto Kerner's veto of a House redistricting bill has been set for July 16 in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed last week by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. It seeks an injunction to prevent Kerner from naming a special commission to draw new districts.

JACKSON, Miss.

Byron de la Beckwith pleaded innocent Monday to charges he murdered Mississippi integration leader Medgar W. Evers from ambush June 12.

WEATHER FORECAST

Today's weather forecast for Southern Illinois called for partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. Today's high was expected to be in the low or middle 80s following an overnight low of 55 to 60.

He Wants A Kiss; She Tells Police

Campus police at noon Monday sought a young man, apparently a student, who stopped a coed in Thompson Woods and asked her to kiss him.

Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, said five men were picked up during the investigation, but officers failed to identify any of them from the description given by the coed.

Leffler said the coed was walking through the woods at noon Sunday when she met two men. One of them took her by the arm and asked her to kiss him. When the coed refused and became upset, the fellow released her and he and his companion hurried away.

The coed immediately notified campus police of the incident.

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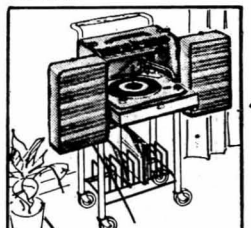
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THE FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB SPONSORS THE BRIDGE MEET ON THE FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH.

Bridge Club Draws High Bid From Faculty

Monthly Meet Has Been Popular For A Dozen Years



HARVY RAHE, CHAIRMAN OF THE SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, WATCHES THE DEAL.



MRS. GEORGE AXELLE, WIFE OF MEMBER OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, CONSIDERS HER HAND



JAMES JENKINS LOOKS LIKE THIS WASN'T HIS NIGHT

Rules of Play
Table
Play 3 rounds of 6 hands
Play one bid whether needed or not
Give 50 for part score at end of round
Give 100 for game at end of round
Doubling and redoubling is permitted
Play ends at 10:15.

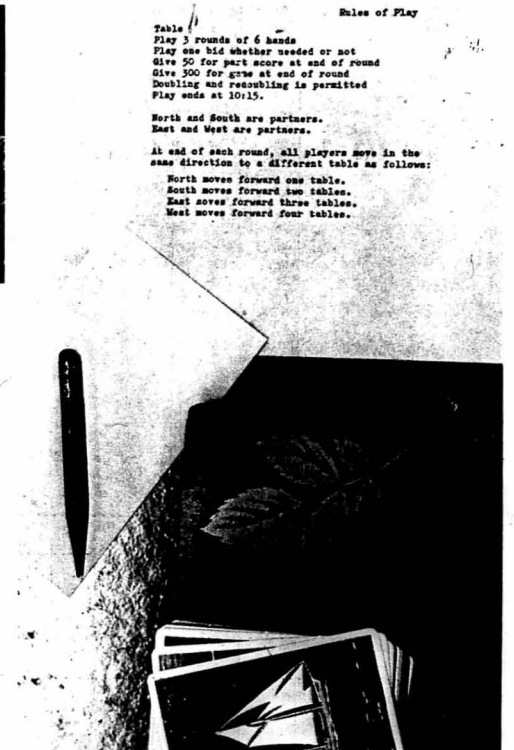
North and South are partners.
East and West are partners.

At end of each round, all players move in the same direction to a different table as follows:

North moves forward one table.
South moves forward two tables.
East moves forward three tables.
West moves forward four tables.



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Land Of The Free

Now that all of us have settled down after the Fourth of July weekend it is time to wonder how many of us really recognized the true significance of that day. It was July 4, 1776, that the Declaration of Independence was signed, which made the 13 original colonies free from British influence.

Perhaps we should look back on what went into making this country of ours what it is today. At the same time it might be well to do a little soul-searching to see if we measure up to our forefathers.

After struggling to gain a foothold on this new continent, the colonists were faced with the tyrannical domination of England. These people, our ancestors, were not content to submit themselves to the injustice and taxation without

representation of the British. From that day forward we have been involved in a never ending struggle to keep our country united and free.

Since that time we have gone to war several times when it became necessary to defend our rights and freedoms. Prior to the Civil War we were an American Union but after the struggle we were an American Nation. The conflict was bloody and cost numerous lives in order to prove that all men are created equal, which the United States Constitution states.

In 1917 the U.S. went to war against Germany in what was the First World War. We went to war because of Germany's use of the submarine to sink British, French, or American ships. There were other causes for our entering the World War but the use of the

submarine perhaps was the biggest.

Then in the late 1930's and early 1940's the U.S. was involved in the Second World War. Our nation emerged from this war as a world power and today is respected and recognized as one of the world's biggest powers. The American people always have responded to the call to arms. There is no doubt that the U.S. when aroused is a country not to bother with.

Today we should look back on American history and be thankful that we are able to do what we want, when we want and how we want. But at the same time we should remember that it all goes back to July 4, 1776--Independence Day.

Tom McNamara

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Let Exiles Govern from Gitmo

The administration and its spokesmen keep telling us there is nothing further that can be done about Cuba without risking a nuclear war. What's more, whenever the Republicans in Congress criticize the policy of watchful waiting, which is really co-existence with the soviet presence in the western hemisphere, they are challenged to offer an action program of their own.

Along the new frontier, of course, the myth is maintained that the only answer anti-administration forces have for the Cuban situation is to go to war. This is ridiculous.

Time and again, Republicans in Congress have proposed the kind of steps needed to come to grips with the problem of communist poisoning of the western world. And in every instance, they have been brushed aside by the administration, because an element of risk is involved which might anger Mr. Khrushchev.

Recently, a Republican senator came up with a new idea. The suggestion, offered by Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, proposed that the United States permit the Cuban exiles to establish a free Cuban government on the American-leased naval station at Guantanamo Bay.

In Senate Speech

Sen. Allott presented his idea in a full-dress speech on the Senate floor. But, like so many other Republican proposals regarding Cuba, it received only scant attention from the news media. I believe we are destined to hear a great deal more about this suggestion as the



Sen. Goldwater

new frontier continues to procrastinate with a situation which daily grows more ominous.

Sen. Allott told the Senate, "The United States-leased naval station at Guantanamo Bay is perfectly located to become a free Cuban outpost upon the very island of Cuba. It is fully equipped. It can serve as a moral rallying point for all Cuban patriots on their own land. It is, in fact, exactly what the Bay of Pigs operation was meant to secure: a territorial beachhead on Cuban soil.

"These are the unique resources that would form the basis of an operation committed inflexibly to Cuban liberation—the manpower and the territorial beachhead itself. But something more is needed—indeed, it must be the first order of business—and that is a free Cuban government, as widely representative as possible of all Cuban democratic groups and parties.

Stumbling Block

"Up to now, we have treated a free Cuban government as a stumbling block to liberation; and we have greatly contributed, by our own indecision and our own failure of nerve, to the confusion of competing and sometimes conflicting forces, each claiming to speak with the voice of free Cuba.

"No one can say for sure just who does represent a free Cuba. Only the Cuban people themselves, in free elections, can ultimately give the answer—and even then, only after the full restoration of freedom and the gradual rebuilding of the basic institutions of Cuban society.

"But what we can do—and do now with a candor to match our bold purpose—is to call on the Cuban patriots to compose their own differences and unite behind the one supreme goal of liberation."



Michael Sypurin

Letter To The Editor:

Summer School Students Need Use Of Library On Weekends

After reading the article concerning the librarians' ability to distinguish between undergraduates and graduates and teachers in the Daily Egyptian I feel this is the time to ask you for an editorial—a strong one that will unlock doors on Saturday night and Sunday. Eight weeks is a short time, especially for the teachers mentioned in your article and undergraduates taking 300 and 400-level courses. Summer session, like any other quarter, requires library research. Even in summer session we have instructors like my friend, Doctor H., who puts two copies of an article on two-hour reserve for a class of one hundred plus students.

Why does the library add to our problem by closing from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning like a hardware store? Why do the 5,000 plus summer session students not have the same library privileges as do the students of the other three quarters? We are giving our guest educators an extra hurdle with the limited library hours. For many of these teachers, summer term is their only chance to add credit hours for an advanced degree. We need at least the same hours available to use the library as spring quarter, possibly longer hours on Sunday.

John V. Welge

Venal Opportunism Prevails In Brazil

Seventh in a series of articles by Dr. A.W. Bork, Director of Southern's Latin American Institute, who presently is in Brazil on the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project of the International Seminars on Latin American Research of Library Materials.

Sao Paulo, Brazil.

After two articles in which some of the motives for hope and optimism were set down, if for no other reason than to prove that the picture is not so completely dark as some people would paint it, it is nevertheless necessary to show the causes for the hard-headed pessimism which still prevails and makes itself evident in ways which still count,

perhaps preponderantly, in the final reckoning, in both Brazil and Argentina.

There seems to be no doubt that in nearly every sector of Brazilian political, intellectual and university life there is a heavy penetration of leftism. In part this situation is the result of continued efforts of the Soviet, since the 1920's and 1930's; some, the result of the natural growth of intellectual interest in Marxism, spurred by Sputnik and the Bay of Pigs disaster; and in educational circles it is due in part at least to the surviving influence of John Dewey and the Columbia Teachers' College in the period prior to Dewey's disillusionment with Communism after the Moscow purges. All of this would

not be of such importance if it were not for the fact that there is no political leadership, but rather venal opportunism of the worst type, as seems to be the considered opinion of many.

Presently Carlos La Cerda, Governor of the State of Guanabara (Metropolitan Rio de Janeiro) continues to seek to become a leader of significance. He is supported in this by Ademar de Barros, Governor of Sao Paulo State, and other conservatives and middle-of-the-roaders. Their hope is that representative government can be made to function. Their chief problem is that there is not a sufficient body of well-prepared and honest personnel, nor money in the treasury to

pay them so long as venal political ambitions and practice continue to prevail.

With the country's factories working at 25 to 40 percent of capacity and export products selling at ever lower prices unchecked inflation of the cruzeiro continues as an established policy. The only question is for how long and how far it will continue.

In Argentina there is still not any certainty that the July 9 elections will be held on schedule nor that the results will be accepted by the armed forces. A dispatch of Victor Alba to the "Falha de Sao Paulo" brings up again the dilemma of the group in the armed forces which believes the solution to Argentina's

economic (and political) problems lies only in a Nasser-like policy of strong-arm government of technically prepared individuals able to impose discipline and to carry out a program of land reform and re-vitalization of industry, thereby creating a new type of capitalism. To achieve this goal they need the political "know-how" or support of both the neo-Peronistas and Communists or at least their acquiescence, both of which are virtually impossible. The only road between the horns of the dilemma is a military dictatorship which cannot count on civilian talents to support it in achieving the desired goals. Meanwhile election day approaches in an atmosphere of confusion and doubt.

Future Major Leaguers:

Education And Career For Baseball Hopefuls

Baseball, which does not blow its horn as loudly as some other sports, has made no fanfare of its new policy of offering youngsters a college education in addition to a shot at rich rewards on the diamond.

In the last year and a half, 67 youngsters have taken advantage of the two-fold opportunity. This is not a completely unselfish gesture by baseball.

In this era boys are college-conscious and scouts therefore, are equipped with a two-edged weapon. If a likely prospect hesitates to come into baseball at the sacrifice of furthering his education, talent agents have the answer.

It's the scholarship plan. In addition to his bonus, no matter what the size, the youngster is guaranteed \$8,000, spread into eight installments at \$1,000 per semester.

Additionally, the plan is designed to counteract the complaints of the college people that baseball is depriving the youngster of a chance for campus life.

The scholarship deal was worked out by a committee headed by Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles. Associate members are Roy Hamey of the New York Yankees, John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies, Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals.

None of these has ever been accused of anti-college sentiments.

The player must be enrolled in a regular undergraduate

course at an accredited college and start his studies within 18 months after signing a professional contract. Even if he is released or his competition is interrupted by military service, the club's obligation remains.

The scholarship must be continued by the signing team if the player is released to another club. Forfeiture ensues only if the athlete fails to attend classes for two years without proper reason, does not report to spring training as directed, or is placed on the voluntarily retired, disqualified or ineligible list.

The baseball player actually has an advantage over the football player who accepts a college scholarship. There is no urgency of eligibility for the future Mickey Mantle or Don Drysdale. He is free to choose his own curriculum.

Conversely, it is imperative in many cases that the football player shy away from subjects which might toss him for a loss.

The coach or the athletic director makes sure that the gridiron hero does not overmatch himself, or he might be among the missing, scholastically, on Saturday afternoon.

So he often takes a guided path—physical education and less perilous classroom adventures.

Ford Frick, baseball's commissioner, is the administrator of the scholarship program. His office receives the names of all the players involved and the college they have selected. It pays the bill and then charges the signing club.



COLLEGE LEAGUE PLAYER — SIU's Gene Vincent is typical of the college baseball players taking part in the new college summer baseball league, sponsored by the major league teams. Vincent plays with the Champaign-Urbana team.

Illinois Summer League Hailed By Commissioner Ford Frick

Ford Frick, commissioner of professional baseball, hailed the Central Illinois Summer League as a constructive step toward a better relationship between baseball and the colleges.

Collegians for several years have played in so-called amateur leagues in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa.

He believes the amateur setup is not as ethical as the summer league.

"This pilot league in Illinois is on the up and up. For the first time there is cooperation between baseball and the colleges. We don't supervise, we don't sign the players, we only contribute to a new idea," he said.

The collegians draw pay, as employees of firms or recreational departments in the six cities of the league. The rate is 200 to 225 a month.

The league has obtained the assurance of full cooperation from Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA. Frick,

to remove any doubt that baseball has an ulterior motive, directed Walter Shannon, a scout for the Cleveland Indians and co-author of the summer league experiment to divorce himself from the operation. If it succeeds, the grand plan is for 12 college summer leagues throughout the nation. This would take up the slack created by the decimation of minor leagues, brought mainly by the televising of major league games. And it will bring organized baseball and the colleges closer together.

League Opening For Summer At SIU Lanes

University Center Lanes, a 16-lane bowling showplace at SIU, has extended an invitation to the faculty, staff and students to join one of the summer bowling leagues.

There are openings for teams and individuals.

Men's leagues will roll on Monday's and Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. and co-education league Wednesday at 6:30.

A faculty and staff mixed league (two-men and two-women) is being organized for Monday at 6:30 p.m.

All matches will consist of three games and will operate on a 80 per cent from 190 handicap. The four-point system will be used whereby a point is given for each game won plus a point for high series.

The leagues will be conducted on a round robin basis with each team playing every other one.

The price for the recreational bowling for three games is \$1.05. Leagues started play last night but individuals and teams may still sign up.

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Britons Give President Kennedy The Raspberries And A Rose

(Continued From Page 1)

crowd stirred. As the noise deepened to a roar the CND party ran onto the pavement, tilting their posters upward and waving them in hopes that Kennedy and Macmillan in the two 'copters overhead might read the messages.

The 'copters passed in a moment. Beyond the blue-uniformed bobbies guarding the gateway could be seen the firs and rhododendrons that bank the curving drive, and through their branches the chimneys and roof of the large country house. The landing behind the house was effectively hidden from spectators on the road.

Many of the crowd drifted away. Protest marchers who planned an all-night vigil remained, some fasting to dramatize their plea.

Two petitions were delivered to a high American official 30 minutes later by two men and a teenage girl in slacks. The petitions would be seen by Kennedy, they were told. In turn they promised to stage no civil disobedience demonstrations outside the gate. A third petition was presented to the President as he left for the airport the next day.

A mile away at Chelwood Gate the Red Lion pub sheltered newspapermen. A special permit allowed the pub to remain open past its usual 10:30 p.m. closing time. Receipts were 11 times as large as those for a normal weekend, the proprietor said.

A cheering but orderly crowd of 300 lined Hartfield Road in nearby Forest Row Sunday morning as parishioners filed through a security check into Our Lady of the Forest Chapel. The Kennedy party pulled up to the entrance shortly before 8:30 a.m., led by a small green van that had darted in front. It mounted "Polaris—take it back, Jack" signs.

During services the President sat in the center of the congregation, surrounded by the ever-present security men.

Outside the chapel the crowd waited under grey, cloudy skies. Behind a hedge on the opposite side of the road several young people peered from trees. A woman poked an umbrella at a CND banner which obscured her view. An Empire Loyalist youth was dragged from the hedge, clenching a megaphone.

Down the way a small boy amused himself and the crowd by taking imaginary potshots at security men with a toy six-shooter. A girl fell from a tree, unhurt.

As services ended the Presidential limousine pulled away, then stopped. Kennedy stepped into the crowd, shaking hands for a brief minute.

"Thank you for cheering me," he said.

A small girl slipped up to the President and handed him a red rose, receiving in return a smile and squeeze of the hand.

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