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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Educators to Develop Secondary Program in Nepal

President Morris Signs Contract

President Deloye W. Morris has signed a contract between SIU and the federal Agency for International Development for a team of educators to go into the Asian kingdom of Nepal.

SIU will develop an education program in this independent mountainous kingdom, which lies along the Himalayan Mountain range between Tibet on the north and India on the south.

The contract calls for a general secondary education program with strong emphasis on the vocational-civilian element, business education, home economics and agriculture, according to Alfred June, assistant dean of the SIU International Services Division.

William J. McKendrey, dean of Academic Affairs who has been serving as acting dean of International Services, said the University is still in the process of developing the program.

Dr. Jacobo of the International Services Division and John O. Anderson, University director of the Communications Media Services, will leave this week to make a survey of program needs in Nepal. They will be there until July 20.

A planning workshop is expected to be held in August, which will involve faculty people here, Nepalese, U.S. government representatives and resource people from other campuses. Means of developing areas of training in Nepal will be explored.

There is the possibility that a chief of party and some team members can be there in September.

Nepal, which contains an estimated 12 million people, was almost completely isolated from the world until fairly recently.

In the spring of 1945 SIU trained about 43 college graduates for Peace Corps work in Nepal.

Dick and Jane Are Gone!
Books, Recordings, Furniture
Among Educational Displays

By Rose Arterton

Dick and Jane, the fictitious characters in primary readers, have disappeared forever.

Naydays modern techniques, such as number games, tape recordings and filmstrips help to teach children.

Much of this material can be seen at the 29th annual Educational Materials Exhibit in the University Center East Hall.

The textbook displays include books on a variety of subjects. They are keyed to develop interests in addition to teaching children to read.

The stories focus on science, foreign countries, history, health and other areas.

Another teaching method on exhibit is the learning-by-record technique. Lessons on the new mathematics, improving reading skills, and game songs of other countries are just a few of the records offered.

For the older age group, there are displays for book clubs, scholastic magazines and award atlases.

Exhibits of electric eraser cleaners to library furniture are among the displays of school supplies. The electrostatic copier used in business offices has found its way into the educational field. Schools use this machine to reprint tests, articles and copies of the school newspaper.

Liquid plastic is a popular product offered by the art and craft supply companies. Figures of different shapes and colors can be made with the liquid. However, temperature paints, water colors and crayons are still in demand.

One display which is different from the others, but which also conveys educational information, is by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It provides pamphlets on the dangers of narcotics, smoking and drinking for all age groups.

Although many of the people browsing, collecting booklets or talking to representatives at the displays are in the educational field, the exhibits offer interesting information for everyone, so, if you happen to be passing through the Center between now and Friday stop in and view some of these displays.

Shakespeare Comedy Opens Tonight in New Playhouse

The Southern Players’ second summer production, Shakespeare’s “The Merry Wives of Windsor,” will open at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse for a three-day run.

The leading role of Falstaff, the lecherous cowardly knight, will be played by Mike Flasagin.

In the play, Falstaff “assaults the virtue” of two clever wives of Windsor, Mistress Page, played by Judy Mueller, and Mistress Ford, played by a fat, lecherous Sledge.

In return for his attempts, the two wives, their husbands, played by Pete Goetz and Ken Thompson, and a host of townpeople, clowns and fairies make sport of the fat, old braggart.

Other members of the cast are Michael Pritchard, Kenneth Mueller and Buddy Hyman who play three suitors to Anne Page, played by Phyllis Budzinski. John Peterson, and Larry Menefer and Constance Goetz play Falstaff’s followers.

Robert Wilde is the cow.
Faculty Musicians to Present Recital

The Faculty Chamber Music Group will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Members of the group are Warren van Brockhorst, associate professor of music, violin; Peter Spurbeck, instructor in music, cello; and Kent W. Werner, instructor in music, piano.

Modern Engineering Feat

‘Flash Gordon’ Controls Keep Buildings Warm, Cool, Fresh

By Robert Jones

Sitting alone in a little room in the Physical Plant in a mechanical marvel reminiscent of Flash Gordon serials, rows of buttons, numerous gauges and dials, an alarm system, an intercom and a large rectangular screen enhance the awesomeness of the steel Lahitan. This product of modern engineering prowess is called the Central Utility Control System.

The apparatus controls the mechanical systems of various campus buildings. The heating, cooling, ventilating and amount of air moisture can be manipulated from the Physical Plant.

At present, three buildings are connected to the system: Morris Library, Wham Education Building and the SIU Arena. However, according to G. Don Shepherd, superintendent of utilities, seven buildings still in the planning or construction stage are scheduled to be added to the system. A maximum of 100 buildings can be connected to the system.

The actual control unit is a panel located in the Physical Plant. According to Shepherd, the panel has three functions which insure correct operation of the entire system.

The first is an alarm system. Every time a malfunction occurs, the panel prints the code number giving the exact location of the disorder. In addition, the time of the malfunction is recorded allowing the operator to check the tape at a later time and see if the trouble has been corrected.

The panel also has an important monitoring function to perform. The panel operator can check any system in any building by dialing the code number of the system. This gives a color diagram on the screen before the operator. The intercom allows the operator to talk to a technician working on the system.

The final function of the panel is the control function. The panel operator can start, stop, or make adjustments in any of the systems simply by dialing the proper code number and pushing a corresponding button.

The effectiveness of the operation enables the Physical Plant to maintain a 24-hour check on the buildings without having a special custodian on duty.

The Arena is possibly the most difficult building to control. Shepherd added, because of the nature of its activities. During a basketball game or stage show, the main problem is not one of heating or cooling but of maintaining proper ventilation. All of the air must be let in through vents at one end of the Arena and exhausted at the other without allowing any recirculation.

University plans are to add every new building erected on campus to the system until the maximum load is reached. Shepherd said that much of installation has been reduced. Only a small cabinet and wiring is needed for additional buildings to hook into the central system. Shepherd estimated the bargain price to be approximately $20,000.

Anybody want to contribute to a building fund?

Daily Egyptian
Activities

Meetings, Recital Top Bill
Recreation and Research Programming will meet at 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Intramural softball games will start at 4 p.m. on the fields at University School. Iota Lambda Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 in the Home Economics Building. The Sociology Graduate Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
The Southern Players will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the new theater in the Communications Building.
A student recital, featuring John Owen on the trumpet, will be given at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Radio to Feature Variety Show on 'Army Hour' Today
Claude Otis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Huff of the Washington Redskins along with the Flango Barons and Steve Lawrence will appear on 'Army Hour' at 8:30 p.m. on WSSU Radio.
Other programs:
9:22 a.m. News Report. The Old Timers: Old radio fans talking about how they were cured.
8 p.m. The Eye and the Hand: Francois Clouet - famous French painter and his times.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

TV Program To Feature Photographer
An insight into the personal life of Edward Weston, world famous photographer, will be provided on "L, S, A: Photography" at 9 p.m. today on WSSU-TV.
Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: The development of the great inland waterway, the St. Lawrence Seaway.
6:30 p.m. American Perspective: "The American Hero"—his prowess, his moral code, his relations with society, with women, and his L/O.

NOW, NIGHT GOLF! A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.
This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to choose strokes and sunshine. Fairways range from 60 to 168 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.
Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:
* GOLF DRIVING RANGE
* GO-CART RACING
* PUTT-AROUND GOLF
* PADDLE BOATS
* PRO. GOLF LESSONS

The Dept. of Music and The School of Fine Arts presents: The Summer Music Theater 1966
Featuring: "110 IN THE SHADE" (Based on the Rainmaker)
Muckelroy Aud. & Arena July 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10.

"Once Upon A Mattress" July 22, 23, 24 & Aug. 5, 6, 7
"Annie Get Your Gun" July 29 & 30
"Brigadoon" Aug. 19, 20, 26, 27
Admitting Red China to U. N. Could Help Asian Problem

The recent bombing of oil storage facilities near Haiphong and Hanoi in North Vietnam shouldn't have come as a surprise to the American public. It was inevitable, and continued raids close to the heart of the North Vietnamese capital are only the first phase of what will be a major military effort in the area.

What happens now? By bombing the war to Hanoi's doorstep, the U. S. hopes to bring about a change in the military status of the war that has dragged on too long at the cost of too many lives on both sides.

Ed Ruperti

The U. S. has no alternative but to establish diplomatic relations with Red China and press for her admission to the U. N. The great opium war has been that letting Red China into the U. N. may be just the catalyst needed to soften the hard-line relations between the western world and communist Asia to prevent further war.
HEALTHY?—Mao Tse-tung, Communist Party boss, was described as "healthy-looking" in a 1951 yearbook recently released by Red China. (AP Photo)

'Hooligans' Favoring Lin to Win Power Race in Red China

By Robert M. Hutchins

About 40 years ago the Supreme Court began to use the Bill of Rights to establish certain minimum standards regulating the conduct of citizens by governmental units in this country.

Before 1920 the states were free to abuse their citizens in any way they saw fit. As a law teacher in those days I had to tell my students that if a state criminal defendant were to obtain a confession by torture there was nothing that could be done about it. Chief Justice John Marshall had held long ago that the Bill of Rights protected the people against the federal government, not against the states.

The Fourteenth Amendment provides that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Using this amendment, the court has set up national standards of free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and other guarantees of the Bill of Rights. It is on the side of the poor, where justice demands that it be. The arrested citizen is likely to be a poor man.

But must never be forgotten that he is not a criminal; he is not a criminal unless his charge against him is proved by due process of law. The burden is on the prosecution.

This is, of course, absurd. The court is on the side of the citizen, as the Constitution itself ordains. It is. It is on the side of the poor, where justice demands that it be. The arrested citizen is likely to be a poor man.

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Lectures Set As Part of Exhibition

Today's schedule of lecture and presentations at the 5th annual Educational Materials Exhibit is:

8:10 a.m.
"Making Music Your Own (K-6)," Ron Wilson, Silver Burdett Co., Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

9 a.m.
"Teaching Reading with the Initial Teaching Alphabet," A. W. Swearingen, Initial Teaching Alphabet Publications—Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

10 a.m.
"Programmed Reading as a Basic Reading Program," Mrs. Wilma House, Web-ster Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co.—Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.
"The Phonovisual Method—An Aid to Reading and Spelling," Maud C. Stubbings, Phonovisual Products, Inc.—Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

11 a.m.
"Reading—Preservation of Shelden Basic Readers," June Breschen, Alliy and Bacon, Inc.—Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.
"Sounds and Patterns of Language," Patricia Hynes, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.—Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

1 p.m.

2 p.m.

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

THE NEWSPAPER
IN THE CLASSROOM

SUMMER WORKSHOP* MONDAY, JULY 25 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1965 PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.

★ The Course of Study will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.

★ Who May Attend: Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in the high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.

★ Graduate Credit: Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a hearer.

★ Instructional Staff: Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.

★ Materials and Demonstrations: Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audiovisual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.

★ Cost of the Workshop: Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the 'Workshop Package.' The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is $105.00; to nonresidents, $145.00; without board and room, $35.00.

★ Accommodations: Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons; register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write
Howard R. Long, Chairman
Department of Journalism

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Draft-Age Men Face Future
Predestined 160 Years Ago

By Clark Edwards

First of Two Articles

History's hand pushes today's youth toward an uncertain future. Today's 18 to 26-year-old male faces a future, to a degree, predestined 160 years ago, after the French Revolution. Napoleon, initiator of many techniques of warfare, also invented "conscription," or the draft, as it is commonly called.

Meet-grinding strategy early in Napoleon's campaign haste, constituted his main armies. To replenish his regiments, Napoleon instituted the first national registration laws in 1798. All able-bodied males between 20 and 25 years of age were required to register and serve, within six years, to extend beyond this to cover all French males. Between 1800 and 1813 Napoleon drafted two and a half million men. It was a large number compared to today; after the war it would be less than half the United States "peace time" draft for a comparable period.

Under the Constitution of 1789, President Lincoln granted approval of the Enrollment Bill of 1863, the enrollment bill that was a newer, adapted, general version, of Napoleon's law. Reaction was as varied as it apparently is today.

In New York, riots broke out, and several hundred were injured, in New England citieis, feeling against the enactment ran particularly high.

New Haven and Boston had rising protest demonstrations. These protests rose mainly from newly arrived immigrants from Ireland, Italy and Germany. Seven were killed in a protest in New Haven; 12 were killed in street fighting in Boston with hun­ dred.s injured. Threat against the newest form of conscription spread throughout the Civil War and flared in these same two cities in the several years immediately following the war. The means of raising an army or navy to, "provide for the common defense" fell issue with every secretary of state. Constitutionally, it is as the congressional step-door the means to be achieved is applied out, but not the manner.

The draft became a hot is­ sue as the United States entered World War I. So hot, in fact, was one of the added reasons William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state in the Wilson administration, Bryan opposed the war as a pacifist and op­ posed Wilson's version of Na­ poleon's tract. The social mood and structure of the United States had changed: so had the consensus toward conscription. The West was won. The Eastern immi­grant settled and acclimated. The 20s were roaring, it was a new war, new draft laws were passed.

Not to be "over there" was looked upon with disdain, unless you were--over there.

The draft met resistance in the England and the South. To the young, the war was escape, excitement and glory. To the old, it was justifiable: a war that would surely end all wars. The largest mobilization of men-under-arms came in the 1940s principally through the means of the draft, and constitutionally vested power in Congress to raise and provide for an army and navy generated a peak of nine mil­ lion men in service by 1945.

Resistance to the draft in 1941 originated within interest groups such as the Nazi Bunde of the United States and pacifist groups. Resistance of acceptance flourished in major cities and industrial areas but it was short lived, it was soon apparent that this was a "make or break show."

National solidarity rose, dis­ sent declined to near silence.

After victory, munitions plants slowed production, naval yards were closed, Ply­ ing Fortresses were moth­ balled, The war had ended, but not the draft. Nor would the draft end, a standing mil­ itary force now occupied areas in Asia, the South Pacific and a large contingent remained in Europe.

If these were mere fractions of the fighting forces they replaced, they were still far larger in number than the volunteer number available. This required the draft to fulfill the quota.

With Pork Chop Hill, Bloody Creek, Hill 903, 919 and Beach--Yan--Back Ridge, Seoul, and "limited war," re­ sistance to involuntary ser­ vice in the military rose sharply. The 25th major mili­ tary action since 1900 sky­rocketed resistance; volatility of time, table and quotas.

LEWIS R. HERSHHEY . . . Draft director 26 years

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LEWIS R. HERSHEY . . . Draft director 26 years

SWEATERS AND PANTS

By Bradley

Our nomination for the third generation greatest sweaters to ever top a list of tipped pants! They're from Bradley's fabulous new collection of many exciting styles, many exciting colors to mix or match! The bulky slip-ons are of Orion Acrylic, the bond-painted pants of wool blend flannel. Sizes 6-20, 5-17.

Pauline's

Sportswear and Gifts

Murphysboro

Lay-a-way for Fall

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Southern Illinois

An Average Reader Reads 240 Words A Minute. We Can Teach You To Read Over 1,500 Words A Minute.

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Reading Dynamics has spread all over the United States during the last six years. We have institutes in most key cities and have over 350,000 successful graduates from all walks of life; students, professional men and women, housewives, advertisers, and others take the course. It has been tested at major Universities and by key per­ sonnel of such firms as IBM, DuPont, NASA and IT&T. Now you can benefit from this great discovery.

When you see our documentary movie you will see and hear Senators Proxmire and Taft, who will say:

Senator Taft, D. C.

Senator Proxmire, Wh.

How is Reading Dynamics Different from Other Reading Courses?

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If you have only a little experience . . . If you are a student . . . If you have a stack of unread books . . . If you're striving for greater business success . . . you want to enjoy reading more . . . THEN THIS COURSE IS DE­ SIGNED FOR YOU!

GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase your reading speed three times or more with equal or better than starting comprehension or your money will be refunded.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

You will see an amazing documented film about Read­ ing Dynamics.

You will learn how reading dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

AFTERNOON DEMONSTRATION

TODAY AT 3 P.M.

BOTH DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE HUNT ROOM

East Main Street

Evelyn Wood

Carbondale

READING DYNAMICS INST.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 457-2649
**Army Depot Commander**

**Engineer Gets Foundation Post**

The retiring commander of the Granite City Army Depot has been appointed assistant director of the SU Foundation for the Edwardsville campus.

Charles B. Schweizer has been named to supervise activities and programs of the Foundation in the Edwardsville campus and St. Louis area, Kenneth miller, executive director of the Foundation, said.

Schweizer, who has commanded the Granite City Army Depot since August, 1964, will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

A registered professional engineer with military service dating to 1936, Schweizer has a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of California, Berkeley.

He has worked toward a master's degree in international relations in Washington, D.C., and has attended military colleges, institutes, short courses, and seminars.

Before taking over command of the Granite City facility, Schweizer was chief engineer and deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Army Communications Command in Europe from 1963 to 1964.

From 1957 to 1963 he was district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at St. Louis.

2 on Forest Staff Are Reassigned

Two U. S. Forest Service wood utilization researchers at the Carbondale Forest Research Center on the SU campus will transfer to other locations and in research project assignments July 11.

They are James Schroeder, who has been at the Carbondale office six years, and Ron Jokercst, who has been at Carbondale four years.

Schroeder will go to the Forestry Sciences Laboratory on the University of Georgia campus at Athens and Jokercst to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Schroeder will be concerned with U.S. Forest Service research projects on developing southern pine log and tree grades for veneering purposes. Jokercst will be working with research on wood glues and gluing processes.

During their assignment at Carbondale they have been working on the Forest Service's national hardwood tree grade project to establish guidelines for grading hardwood lumber.

**Appointments Taken For English Exam**

Students scheduled to take the Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination which was cancelled should make an appointment at Room 304 in Old Main to take the test.

Appointments can be made between 9:30 a.m. and noon daily. Students are permitted to write the theme between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

**Early Advisement Urged for LA & S**

Continuing students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science who have not yet been advised for the fall term should do so as soon as possible, an L.A.S. spokesman said Wednesday.

Students in General Studies who are eligible for transfer to the college should make an hour appointment with an adviser in L.A.S. to discuss their total program and a half-hour appointment to register for the fall.

Charles B. Schweizer
Shades of Fibber McGee

His Closet Is Loaded, But Nary a Skeleton

(As he reaches the end of the academic line, every student faces the problem of packing, Ed Rapetti, who will graduate in August, has started packing already. A report on what he found when he started cleaning out his closet in preparation for the move follows.)

By Ed Rapetti

Every American home has at least one “hideout.” Mine is no exception. After weeks of harping, Mrs. R finally persuaded Mr. R to clean out the capacious cubby-hole.

Here is a partial list of what I discovered among the more valuable items in our storage room:

• Two ticket stubs for row Z in Madison Square Garden for the 1967 “Ice Capades.” A piece of Reynolds Wrap autographed by Pinky Lee. A sequined gutter cover owned by Gypsy Rose Lee which was tossed out at a Kiwanis banquet in Jersey City by Gypsy herself.
• Three lip gloss cigar butts. Half an athletic supporter.
• Three lards of Lucretia Borgia ant paste and much powder.
• An authentic buffalo-skin wickup inscribed with “Tonto slept here.”

A framed, autographed photo of Wendell Willkie throwing out the first ball at opening day ceremonies for the What Cheer (Iowa) Little League. A half pint of Tiger-Balm wine.


A blackjack once used by Al Capone to work over lacking “Greasy-Thumb” Gutka.

A towel stolen from Mama Fattolli’s Hotel and Bocce Club in East Windham, N.Y.

A smashed recording of Kate Smith singing her smash hit, “When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.”

“A Dean Martin autograph” which consists of one flask of whisky and one leather case for the flask.

A pair of binoculars and a ladder confiscated from a peeping tom in Brooklyn Heights.

A ticket for the “Drop-out Drag Ball” at the Fire Island Settlement House.

While rustling my strength and force of will to start this pile of dubious treasure out to the trash barrel, I encountered my neighbor who was just about to dump his collection oftrash from the breakfast room. Naturally I couldn’t resist trading him my Pinky Lee Autograph for his three Spiderman comics and my stolen towel for his hang-nail cutter and . . .

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Pilots Escape Red Missiles During Massive Air Strike

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U. S. jet pilots have zipped safely through a Communist missile barrage, which one pilot said looked like a Fourth of July fireworks display, and blasted four missile sites and two oil depots between Hanoi and Red China’s frontier.

Coinciding with the dis­closure Wednesday of this ac­tion during a record high number of 106 raiding mis­sions on North Viet Nam Tues­day was an announcement by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball that reports from Hanoi indicate a develop­ment of war-weariness among the North Vietnamese people.

Ball told a Washington news conference, however, there was no word of a political decision to seek a peaceful settlement and he did not want to create an overly optimistic picture.

U. S. Air Force officers expressed pleasure at the way their planes—aided by secret electronic devices jamming the enemy’s radar guidance signals—evaded the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles that roared aloft in apparently record numbers over the Red River Valley. Pilots said some exploded more than a mile off target.

While dodging the onslaught of the “flying telephone poles,” Air Force planes teamed with Navy fighter-bombers to mount one of the heaviest raids of the 17-month “old war north of the border. They flew a combined total of 106 missions, a new high in­volving at least 212 planes.

There was speculation that North Viet Nam had wasted 16 or 17 missiles, against the previous high of 12 fired one day last March.

“It looked as if all the SAMs in North Viet Nam were con­centrated along the Red River Valley,” said one of the raiders, Capt. Frank B. Moriarity, 30, of Agawam, Mass.

The missiles showed up from 50 to 115 miles north­west of Hanoi along that river, which flows from China across North Viet Nam to the Gulf of Tonkin. Pilots reported they knocked out four of the mis­sile sites.

They also bombed two fuel depots 28 miles north and 33 miles northwest of Hanoi. The raiding fighter-bombers hammed at bridges, barracks, storage areas, anti­aircraft sites and other in­stallations in the southern part of the country.

Radio Hanoi, saying nothing about Tuesday’s raids, de­clared four U. S. planes were shot down over North Viet Nam Wednesday. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

Enemy ground gunners shot down two small U. S. observa­tion planes, a mile apart, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon in the hills of Quang Ngal Province. Helicopters rescued the two fliers in each plane.

A Vietnamese government re­giment, according to the hear­ing combat Tuesday re­ported by briefing officers, the regiment battled Com­munist forces in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

A spokesman said the troops killed 83 guerrillas. Govern­ment casualties were reported light.

Healthy Castro Doesn’t Seek Friendly Relations With U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Fidel Cas­tro is in good health and in charge of his country, the Chi­cago Daily News said Wednes­day in a dispatch from Havana.

In an exclusive interview with Castro, Chicago Daily News writer George Ann Gey­er “questioned” him about rumors circulating in the United States that he hasn’t been seen as much as usual in Havana lately.

“Not true,” she said. “That is impossible. The United States today is follow­ing the worst possible policy in the entire world—the worst possible. Every day the weapons get worse, and the American people accept them, just as the Germans did.”

Luci Selects Gown: Style Not Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Luci Johnson selected her long, white wedding dress about three weeks ago, but the White House said today details of the bridal gown will continue to be a secret.

The President’s daughter made the selection in her spacious second floor bed­room with her mother and plenty of staff to advise her, one of those present reported.

Trying on dresses after dark, Luci, 19, kept going back to one gown and finally turned to her mother and exclaimed, “It’s this. It’s this.”
I changed the 58th annual Governors' Parley to its absolute support of our Conference to support of the Johnson policies out of a boat white fishing in Mcary Lake.

**Japanese Leftists Fight Police In Meleie Near Rusk's Hotel**

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Leftist students attacked police Wednesday night with large rocks and pieces of concrete near Secretary of State Dean Rusk's hotel, climaxing an anti-American demonstration. Rusk had just met with Foreign Minister Mitshuburo Shibusawa of Japan, telling him that North Viet Nam is beginning to feel the military pressure and is no longer sure of victory. It is doubtful if Rusk saw or knew of the melee in which at least 10 students were injured. Seven students were arrested.

The students were from the Zengakuren organization, a far-left outfit whose stormy street demonstrations against the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty had forced President Eisenhower to cancel a visit to Japan in 1950. The students, numbering about 300, have been holding combats against the Zengakuren last year. They carried signs denouncing U.S. forces and threw large stones and pieces of cement at police. The conflict is real and present, said the minister.

It added a pledge to the American presence in Asia. The wording of this resolution is similar to that of the previous one."
Kerners to Be Here

Lutz Plans for ’67 Spring Baseball Tourney

By Mike Schwebel

Although there’s a lot of summer baseball action ahead for the Saucers, Coach Joe Lutz is already planning for next year’s festivities. The 1966 College Golf Tournament in Illinois has been set for April 14, 15 and 16 at Carbondale.

Governor Otto Kerners will be on hand to present a large winner’s trophy at the end of the tournament. All of the college-supported schools in Illinois have been invited to participate, along with one out-of-state guest school.

The University of Illinois at Chicago, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois have thus far announced plans to play in the tournament.

Arkansas State has accepted an invitation from Lutz to take part as the only out-of-state participant.

Nicklaus, Hutchison Lead in British Open: Both Fire One-Under to Share Round

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus and Jimmy Hutchison of England fired one-over-par 70s Wednesday and shared the first round lead in the 72-hole British Open Golf Championship with most of the field finished.

The buckskin blond from Columbus, Ohio, is favored to win the tournament for the first time.

Two Girls Represent Southern At National Golf Tournament

Paula Smith and Lynn Hastie represented the University of Southern Illinois College Golf Tournament held at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Both girls, who are members of the SIU women’s golf team, qualified first flight by shooting 85s. There were five flights addition to the championship flight.

In the first round, Miss Hastie lost on the 17th hole to Sue Kaufman from Bowling Green. On the third day of play she won her second match over Bonnie Holies of Mt. Union College.

Miss Smith bowed to Carolyn Fogg of Arizona State in the first round of play and to Martha Kasar, Kent State, in the second round.

However, she won the Southern Illinois Golf Association tournament at Anna the day before leaving for the national tournament.

Another SIU golf team member, Janet Mercer, placed fourth in the SICA tournament.

The 26-year-old Masters champion scored 37-33. He was one over par for the first nine and two under for the back nine.

Hutchison had 36-34. He came close to taking the lead by himself but his putt for a birdie three on the 18th hole hit the hole and popped out.

The 6-foot, 210-pound American and Hutchison had a stroke lead on Doug Sanders, the colorful California pro.

Tony Lema, 1964 winner from California, and Ronnie Shade, the Scottish amateur champ, are both tied for a fine average, while Buch Evans, a regular in the spring campaign, is having hard time of it.

Kirkland, who also has three pitching decisions, has had nine hits in 24 appearances, while Sandstead has hit eight for 24.

Evans, who finished near the top this spring with a 300 point batter’s mark, has mustered just two hits in 17 tries at the plate.

Dick Bauch, Dominic DiStasio and Rich Hacker have also shown fine displays of hitting thus far. All are freshmen.

Kirkland, who was the ace of the spring season, has been pound pretty well so far this season, displaying a 4.00 earned run average.

Kirkland has a 1-2 mark in the year so far.

Besides Kirkland, five first-year hurlers are performing for Lutz, with two of them having no decisions.

Skip Pittlock and Tom Ketelkamp are both 0-0, while displaying fine ERA’s of 2.25 and 1.80 respectively.

Bob Aas has a 1-1 mark, Rick Iverson is 0-1, and Mike Iversen is even at 1-1.