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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Man and Nature

A lone tree, framed by brick and mortar, rises amid the stone of the Technology Building courtyard. SIU is not an asphalt jungle. Yet.

Nixon Accepts LBJ Offer of Vietnam Info

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon set top priority Friday on rallying Republican troops to his banner in the big industrial states. And he accepted President Johnson's offer of full information on the Vietnam peace talks, renewing his pledge not to undercut them.

The GOP presidential nominee told reporters he and running mate Spiro T. Agnew plan to stop at the LBJ ranch in Texas Saturday—en route to 10 days of rest-and-strategy sessions in California—to get a briefing from Cyrus R. Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator in Paris.

But Nixon said he has called off plans to visit Russia later this month—or at any time before the election—because “we have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel.”

He suggested it might be presumptuous to say whether he would make such a trip if the Nov. 5 election makes him president-elect.

While Nixon met with reporters—and then headed for an afternoon of relaxation at nearby Key Biscayne—GOP officials went through the traditional post-convention house-keeping chores, re-electing Ray Bliss as chairman of the party's National Committee and picking former budget director Maurice Stans as the new party finance chairman.

Nixon, looking tired still but relaxed, said he had four hours of sleep Thursday night, about four times as much as the

night before. “That's the way it's gonna be from now on,” he advised reporters.

“Very shortly,” he said, “we will be starting bridge-building” in the states “where there has been great support for other candidates.” Nixon had support from only Illinois and Texas of the seven largest states in winning the nomination and mentioned California, Pennsylvania and New York as specific areas of attention.

And Michigan Gov. George Romney said Nixon and Agnew “must make the party leaders from the states that must win the election for them at least as important as Mr. Nixon made the leaders of the South and Southwest in winning the nomination.”

Nixon said that when Republicans already have an excellent organization as in Pennsylvania, “we want to work with it and through it, not around it.” He said he would spend two or three days visiting these states, conferring with party officials but not making speeches.

“There is some real disagreement in the Republican party,” Nixon conceded as grumbling over the choice of Agnew continued behind the scenes, “but not nearly as much as there is in the Democratic party.”

Reporting that the President phoned him Thursday night, the nominee quoted Johnson as having told him: “Dick, you have my congratulations and my sympathy.”

Czech Thousands Hail Yugoslav President

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovaks by tens of thousands took to the streets Friday shouting welcome to President Tito of Yugoslavia, the maverick Communist who stood behind Prague's reform government during its crucial confrontation with the Soviet leadership.

“Tito, Tito,” the crowds roared. “Long Live Tito.”

Thousands of Yugoslav and Czechoslovak flags fluttered at Hradcany Castle, the seat of government, where the reception reached its peak.

A Communist party official in the crowd told a newsmag: “It has been many years since Prague has seen anything like this.”

Eisenhower Said Gaining Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors reported Friday he is gaining strength and is in “excellent spirits” following his newest major heart attack last Monday.

He still is classified as critically ill, like any other victim of a recent cardiac attack.

He so far has survived twice as many attacks as the number that apparently most often add up to certain and quick death. And his latest three have all occurred within 3 1/2 months.

After more than an hour of shouting, Tito, wearing a grey business suit, appeared on a balcony of an inside courtyard and received a ten-minute ovation.

The Yugoslav leader, who 20 years ago became the first Communist ruler to steer a course independent of Moscow, is in Prague for talks with the Czechoslovak Communist party leadership.



Gus says fall housing is so scarce that even the cockroaches are signing up on a waiting list.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale Illinois, Saturday August 10, 1968 Number 199

Aircav Beat Back Foe Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen battled North Vietnamese five miles north of Hue Friday, driving back a force threatening that ancient capital of South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the 101st Air Cavalry Division said that in a day of battle across the broken, sandy terrain the troopers killed 37 North Vietnamese and captured 63 suspected enemy troops. U.S. casualties were not announced. The cavalrymen threw a cordon around the battlefield as night fell, hoping to take more prisoners when another sweep is launched at dawn Saturday.

Air cavalrymen have had success with the fast, encircling movement they can employ with helicopters in their attempts to disrupt another enemy blow at Hue, hard hit by the offensive in February.

But sometimes, under the cover of night, enemy units have been able to slip through the encircling troops as they did recently in this same general area.

Two important operations were under way in the Hue area. In the second, other units of the 101st plowed deeper into the A Shau Valley looking for enemy supplies.

Word from the valley 27 miles southwest of Hue said contact continued light, that four North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 17 rifles were seized. The amount of supplies and weapons found has been far less than expected.

The 101st is following the same path

as troops who swept up huge stores of weapons and supplies last April and May in the valley, a major base for enemy forces threatening Hue and Da Nang, the U.S. military complex to the south.

Far away in the Mekong Delta, a U.S. river patrol fighting in monsoon rains repulsed two Viet Cong ambushes but accidentally raked a nearby village with heavy fire.

The ambushes Thursday came seven hours apart and each time return fire from the American boats struck the village of Cai Range, 83 miles southwest of Saigon. In all, 15 Vietnamese civilians and a soldier were killed and 105 civilians and 15 soldiers were wounded.

The river patrol had penetrated deep into the delta in an area that long has been a Viet Cong stronghold and was returning after killing 252 Viet Cong and uncovering big weapons caches.

This was part of allied operations designed to upset enemy plans for renewed attacks on Saigon.

The first ambush, against troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and the Riverine Force of U.S. Navy boats, was sprung Thursday afternoon just south of the important delta city of Can Tho. The second came after nightfall.

U.S. officials said that in both ambushes, along a curve in the Can Tho River, Cai Rang was just to the south and directly in the path of American return fire over flat terrain.



Contest Winners

Examining some of the posters recently submitted to a poster contest sponsored by Intercul are, left to right, Richard A. Hoffman, instructor in commercial arts at VTI, Mrs. Sue Fanizzo, staff member of Intercul, and contest winners Stephen L. Forbes and Charles Scott.

Intercul Poster Contest

Two Designs Chosen

Two commercial arts students at VTI have won a poster contest sponsored by Intercul (International Cultural Studies Program).

The winners were Stephen L. Forbes, who designed the arrow symbol currently being used on all Intercul publicity, and Charles Scott, whose design, the Intercul wheel symbol, will be used on all future Intercul publications. Both are first year students.

Intercul, which had been searching for a motif for two quarters, finally decided to seek the help of the commercial arts class at VTI. Proposing a poster design contest as a class project, Intercul received 300 entries from the commercial arts students.

On July 2 a selection team, consisting of Richard A. Hoffman, instructor in commercial arts at VTI, Mrs. Sue

Fanizzo, staff member of Intercul, and Miss Faye Oelheim, personal secretary of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, selected six of the 300 posters for further concentration. Of the six, two were chosen for use by Intercul. The remainder of the 300 posters may be seen on various parts of the campus.

During the contest, according to Mrs. Fanizzo, there was "good cooperation and coordination between VTI and its director (M. Keith Humble) and Intercul." She said further that the poster contest was "an extremely successful experience."

Central Publications is currently printing two Intercul publications. One will be a curricular study and the other will contain publicity on the Intercul program. The front covers of both publications will be designed around the new wheel motif.

Usable Ideas, Wisecracks Found in Suggestion Box

By Inez Rencher

"Please don't assign any more girls to 11th floor at Mae Smith Brush Towers."

"Why don't you show movies at McAndrew Stadium this summer?"

"I would suggest you guys send for me because you need me."

These are some of the suggestions found this summer in the little wooden box that sits inconspicuously on the counter at the University Center Information Desk.

Jack Griggs, president of the Activities Programming Board, said the present suggestion box has been sponsored by the board for three years. It replaced a smaller, less attractive, metal box which had been around since the opening of the building in 1960, according to James Sheppard, assistant director of the center.

The box is a depository for everything from usable university-oriented sug-

gestions to wisecracks and unwrapped sticks of gum.

During regular quarters, Griggs estimated, about 20 usable suggestions are deposited and "thousands of other things get in."

Valid suggestions are transferred to the areas or departments on campus which they concern. The box in the past has been checked by Activities Programming Board advisors, but a Communications Service Committee of students will be appointed the duty beginning next quarter, Griggs said.

The suggestions are written on anything from stationery to scraps of paper. Some are signed; some are unsigned. One recent suggestion was written in French and has still to be translated.

In New Orleans

Ex-SIU Staff Member, Honors Recipient Dies

A former SIU instructor, graduate, and Achievement Award winner died Thursday in New Orleans, it was learned Friday.

Fred R. Cagle, 51, a vice president of Tulane University, was a recipient of the coveted award from the Alumni Association in 1965. He was a 1937 graduate of SIU.

Cagle was with SIU's Department of Biology as an assistant professor from 1938 to 1947. He was appointed to the U.S. Commission for the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Alexander of Marion, and a son and daughter.

The funeral will be held in Saturday in New Orleans.

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Daily Egyptian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Activities

VTI Recreation Night, Campus Tours Planned

MONDAY

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom B. A tour of the campus on the SIU Tour Train will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. The Vocational-Technical Institute Programming Board will sponsor a recreation night beginning at 7 p.m. on

Video Spotlights Eye-Opening Tale Of Drama-in-Life

A seventeen-year-old youth uncovers the unpleasant past which led to his father's suicide on the NET Playhouse at 9 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Film Feature (Color).

6 p.m. NET Festival.

7 p.m. The David Susskind Show. **Life Saver Classes**

Slated Next Week

Red Cross life saving classes will be offered here at the Riverside Pool at 23rd and Commercial, at the entrance to Riverside Park in Murphysboro, from Aug. 12 to 16.

The lessons, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will be divided into two age groups. Young persons between 12 and 15 may enroll in the Junior Life Saving class, while those age 16 and over may sign up for Senior Life Saving.

The only cost will be admission to the pool. Adults, will be charged 60 cents and children under 12, 40 cents.

Health Service

The SIU Health Service has listed the following admissions and dismissals. Admissions: Roberta Fields, 207 So. Wall; Bruce Kaplan, 609 So. Poplar and Jennette St. Germain, Nealy Hall.

Dismissed: Alberta Henderson, transferred to Holden Hospital, and Roberta Fields.

Little Caesar's Supreme Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti Now Delivering After 5.



Nixon's Daughter Sick;

Bedridden With Fever

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Julie Nixon, 20-year-old daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, was sick in bed Friday with the flu and running a 102-degree fever.

Herbert G. Klein, press spokesman for Richard M. Nixon, said the family hoped she would be able to go with them to California Saturday morning.

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'Special Education' Topic Of Sunday Radio Program

Yale faculty members will discuss "Special Education" at 8 p.m. Sunday on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

SATURDAY

10:10 a.m. From southern Illinois.

12:30 p.m. News.

1 p.m. The Sound of Music.

3:10 p.m. Spectrum.

4:55 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Bring back the Bands.

8:35 p.m. Jazz and You.

11 p.m. Swing Easy.

12:25 a.m. News Report.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Concert Encores—Bruckner: Symphony No. 5; Symphony No. 1.

1 p.m. Church at Work.

3:05 p.m. Seminars in Theatre.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. From the People.

8:35 p.m. Masters of the Opera.

11 p.m. Nocturne.

12:30 a.m. Sign Off.

Trade Commission Decides Against Steel Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced Friday it has decided against an investigation of the steel industry's pricing practices.

A formal request for such a probe was made by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in a letter to the FTC on August 3, three days after Bethlehem Steel announced a five per cent across-the-board price increase.

FTC spokesmen declined to explain the decision, but chairman Paul Rand Dixon

hinted last week this might be the outcome if there was a retreat by the industry from higher announced prices.

Such a rollback occurred Wednesday when United States Steel said that it would make selective increases averaging under 2.5 per cent. This position by the industry's giant prompted Bethlehem and others to revise price hikes to remain competitive.

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Plus, (Shown Second) Ann Margret.
"The Tiger and the Pussy-cat"

Editorial

Trouble Spots Neglected

The necessity for a safer means of pedestrian traffic at the IC railroad crossing west of University Park and at the highway crossing near the physical plant has been discussed for almost three years.

If the construction of an underpass, overpass or the insertion of a warning system at these two locations was just a convenience, the three-year delay would be excusable. However, it is a necessity, and the delay is far from excusable.

With the recent completion of Brush Towers, the daily traffic over the railroad tracks at Harwood Avenue should increase this fall to about 5,000 students making innumerable crossings. This, along with the fact that nine passenger trains and 11 freights pass through the crossing daily, presents an urgent problem that warrants an immediate solution.

One campus source speaking on the Harwood crossing was quoted in the Daily Egyptian as saying: "I can just see the day when a group of inattentive students rushes across the tracks after one train has passed, only to be cut down by a train going the other direction on the other track."

Two years ago, months after the completion of University Park, safety experts and campus architects began discussing the possibility of a pedestrian overpass over both the railroad tracks and U.S. Highway 51 at Harwood Avenue. The idea was then scrapped and in its place a

pedestrian-vehicle underpass south of the physical plant was considered. It's too bad that the latter wasn't completed a year ago before an SIU student was killed trying to cross the highway near the very spot of the proposed underpass.

The proposed underpass at the physical plant, costing \$75,000 to \$100,000, should not be delayed further. It is already one life too late.

Many safety experts have mentioned that the insertion of traffic signals would have only a "limited" amount of safety and would be a wasted proposition. They contend that the students would normally disregard the signals and use their own judgment in crossing the tracks.

However, when a student "has had a few" or is preoccupied with matters such as grades, safety can be the last thing on his mind. As one person put it, the insertion of some kind of warning system would not insult the student's judgment, but would "supplement" it.

At least a warning system would provide a minimum of safety while silencing those who may feel that \$340,000—the cost of a concrete overpass—is too much to spend.

A warning system at Harwood Avenue and an underpass at the physical plant deserve immediate attention. The administration should not wait until another student dies to do something about these two campus trouble spots.

Dave Palermo

Reprint

Positive Moscow Hint

These are days when statesmen around the world are keeping their eyes open for "signs of good faith." Washington is looking for the same from Hanoi. Moscow is seeking such from Prague. And in the Middle East, each side claims that it is waiting for what it considers to be an adequate token of goodwill and reasonableness from the other side.

Now, such an indication in the Middle East seems to have come—but from an outside source. According to London sources, Moscow is not supplying Egypt with long-range rockets, as some earlier reports would have it about to do.

If this report is borne out, it is a hopeful development. It could mean further evidence of a Soviet wish to damp down the possibility of a resumption of Arab-Israeli warfare. This does not mean that

Russia has given up championing the Arab cause. But it does suggest a greater possibility of American-Russian cooperation to keep the Middle Eastern situation from again getting out of hand.

This report is particularly encouraging as it seems to be a positive follow-up to the recent Moscow statement that Russia was interested in a big-power agreement to limit weapon sales to the Middle East.

Since Washington has all along had this goal in mind, we do not doubt that it will respond constructively to any Russian gesture, however slight. It is to everyone's benefit that war making potential in the Middle East be kept at the lowest possible level, and that diplomacy replace the temptation to rely on physical force.

The world is disappointed that we are now almost in the 14th month since outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967, and Middle Eastern peace seems no nearer. Yet, one thing has been learnt. This is that, if peace or some livable accommodation is to come, it will almost certainly come as the result of an American-Russian agreement. The channel for such an agreement might well be the United States (and, more particularly, its special envoy to the area). But the enlivening force behind the accord would have to be some degree of understanding between Moscow and Washington.

We therefore trust that no time or opportunity will be lost in exploiting the meaning of this latest reported Russian decision. And if it is a hint of the Kremlin's readiness to talk accommodation in the Middle East, let all interested parties seize the opportunity of a



"Well, I've reassessed my position and now expect to win on the fourth ballot in Chicago."

Letter

GOP Tied to 'Landed'

To the Daily Egyptian:
During his nominating speech for Richard Nixon, Governor Agnew of Maryland expressed the belief that Nixon could best defend the American values of "life, liberty and LAND."

Reading LAND as the symbol for property, wealth, and stability and security, Governor Agnew would seem to believe that the political structure represents property. Has the Republican Party turned its back of the disenfranchised? Who has more at stake

in "law and order" than those who hold "land" and property? Such sentiments are reminiscent of the days of property qualifications for voting, when it was believed that only those who owned a certain amount of material wealth had a stake in the political order.

Let us hope that the Democratic Party will not show similar trends and, if it does, all Americans will repudiate the political parties that are tied to the "landed" class.
William Barron

Letter

Let's Cure Ghetto Causes

To the Daily Egyptian:
I would like to take exception to the editorial, "City Not That Sovereign", which appeared in the Egyptian of August 7. It seems that the idea of a local government compensating private citizens for property loss due to riots and other mob action is one which we should take a closer look. The ideal of America which we can so readily use to defend our way of life against that of other countries is that of private ownership of property, and it is now being advocated that private ownership become a concern of the government's. What is the rational basis for compensating losses of this type, anyway? It doesn't seem fair to the cities to say that because they have an obligation to protect citizens and their property

by law enforcement, they also have a "big brother" obligation to pay for damages which their police were not able, through all their efforts, to defend. Does a doctor compensate the estate of a patient who has died through the best efforts of that doctor to save him? Or does an attorney compensate his client because the case was lost? Why, then, should a city be held responsible for something beyond its control?

On the monetary aspect, it is not in the best interest to ask the already overburdened taxpayer—the ultimate source of any of these payments—to become an uncompensated insurance agent for a few individuals unknown to him. True, the merchants of a riot-torn area might have high insurance rates or might have no insurance at all, but this and their casualties are factors of doing business which they should have considered in their choice of locations or in their choice to remain in that area. And why should a local government channel these tax monies into a curative measure, like boarding-up windows, when it might be more logical to apply those same taxes to a preventative program of social work, housing, and education—the problems that caused the riot and the windows to be broken in the first place. An ounce of prevention is still better than a pound of cure.

Howard B. Silver



Baldy, The Atlanta Constitution

Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Great Lady and Ripples in the Pond

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt: The Evolution of a Reformer. By James R. Kearney. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. Pp. 332 \$5.95

Professor Kearney, of Montana State University, has written a comprehensive and at the same time a concise account of Eleanor Roosevelt's life. Kearney wastes no words generalizing or in providing elementary background; he sticks closely to his task of presenting the Great Lady of her generation. The account is thoroughly documented and written in the best scholarly style. The bulk of Mrs. Roosevelt's papers at Hyde Park, "mountainous in volume", remain closed to the historian; no better volume can be written until this limitation is lifted.

Mrs. Roosevelt's activities in connection with the National Youth Administration are described in considerable detail in a chapter with the title, "Mother to a Generation." Her gratuitous propaganda in its behalf enabled the NYA to secure funds essential to its programs. Unwisely, however, Mrs. Roosevelt gave her blessing to the American Youth Congress which was believed by many to be an associate of the Communist Party.

The AYC, militantly opposed to loans for Finland (early 1940), meeting in Washington, on February 10, was addressed by President Roosevelt who informed them that they had "no American right, by act or deed of any kind, to subvert the Government and Constitution of



William A. Pitkin

this Nation." But Mrs. Roosevelt still had kind words for the AYC; her attitude disturbed numerous Congressmen. Walter Lippman, in his column on February 17, 1940, placed the blame for the shortcomings of the AYC on "recent theories of education." Meanwhile, December 15, 1939, Mrs. Roosevelt had been given the "Statesman of the Week Award" by a committee composed of Fulton Lewis, Jr., Robert Sherrrod, Ernest K. Lindley, and Ray Tucker.

Under the title "Friend to a Neglected Promise" the New Deal and the Negro is discussed. Mrs. Roosevelt strove mightily to place Negroes in important positions; Mary McLeod Bethune became head of the Division of Negro Affairs in NYA. Henry Lee Moon, a Negro

helped him to gain the approval of over 80 per cent of Negroes polled by Fortune Magazine in 1938."

Mrs. Roosevelt's journalistic enterprises are discussed at some length, notably "My Day." These pieces were widely criticized and very widely read. In this way she gained a great public audience.

The rank and file were not dismayed by grammatical crudities which often disturbed some of Mrs. Roosevelt's best friends. She also engaged in radio commercial advertising, e.g., the Simmons Mattress Company. Income from these sources very largely was given to worthy causes. Briefly she edited Bernarr Macfadden's *Babies, Just Babies*, whose journalistic level was unfortunately nearly as infantile as its subject matter." Yet this same Mrs. Roosevelt was the only person who could placate the Democratic National Convention in 1940.

In 1938, tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt came from an unexpected source. The usually irascible Westbrook Pegler, also a columnist, wrote: "Mrs. Roosevelt has been with us five years now. We know her better than any other woman, and she knows the country better than any other individual, including her husband, and the profit is all on our side."

The Jonathan Daniels book is mentioned and the case of Lucy Mercer is discussed capably.

Professor Kearney's book (like Eleanor's *My Day*) deserves a wide audience.

Reviewed by

William A. Pitkin

historian, wrote that F.D.R.'s record as Governor of New York did not show a sympathetic understanding of the Negro and his problems. Professor Kearney believes that the record of F.D.R.'s first term as president was very limited as it concerned the Negro; therefore the heavy endorsement given the Democrats by Negroes in 1936 can justifiably be considered as a matter for some astonishment. "His actions (F.D.R.) would scarcely seem to warrant the impassioned outburst of Negro Congressman Arthur Mitchell (in 1937) who called him (F.D.R.) 'the greatest humanitarian in this Nation or any other Nation has seen. He is second only to Christ.'" Author Kearney concludes, "Franklin Roosevelt appeared also to be aware of the political advantages inherent in his wife's being able to place the Roosevelt name on the side of an issue which, as President, he could not flatly endorse. This 'dual identity'

Eberhart: Serious Irony and No Change in the Tide

Shifts of Being, by Richard Eberhart, New York: Oxford University Press, 1968. Pp. 88. \$3.75

Reviewing the latest volume by a mature poet whose achievement has been widely acknowledged is at once easier and more difficult

Reviewed by

Nicholas Joost

for a reviewer than is reviewing the work of a poet who has just published his first collection of poems or who has a reputation not yet assured. One is confident of the quality to be encountered in a book by Richard Eberhart; but there will be few surprises beyond the pleasures offered by the poems themselves. Yet these are, to be sure, the greatest pleasures art offers -- the confrontation of, the

musing upon, the work of art itself.

My own preference is for the forthright statement and the more serious irony found in certain Eberhart poems among the fifty-five lyrics comprising this book:

It takes so short a time to get married,

We noticed no change in the tide,

writes the poet describing a marriage of "the very young by the side of the sea," in his witty "A Wedding on Cape Rosier." And as always, Eberhart can splendidly evoke the resonance of the animal-as-symbol. An "ancient iguana... unmoving on a tree... Far up a mangrove bayou 'n the bird-calling morning, Armored, the animal is more armored than man":

What more time-defeating than to see an iguana with hands for his hands, infinitely older than man,

armored and plated, Look from his ancient eyes on ancient Mexico,

A prince of endeavor....

Occasionally the allusiveness of certain lines and images and phrases fails to function properly, and occasionally the diction is even flatter, surely, than the poet intends. One stanza of "The Birth of the Spirit" sounds dangerously similar to the writing of Mrs. Julia Moore, that Sweet Singer of Michigan:

When I land down among events I cannot see with truthful sight

But when I am flying high I see the orient light.

And the invocation of certain states of soul, certain values of the human spirit, is so abstract as not to move the reader:

I strike for order and for peace, I strike for grace and harmony, All natural beauties of the world Of bird, of beast, of sky, and tree, So indeed do many of the poet's

readers strike, who cannot write poems effectively. But "the poet's intervention, which is to save the world," fails to function here for those readers unless order, peace, grace, harmony, and all the natural beauties of the world are depicted persuasively in images and sounds: in the words of poems.

Richard Eberhart's enduring achievement is the honesty of statement that overrides technical crudities, flatness of diction, awkwardness of allusion. Triumphant the poet appeals to his "sovereign of the pierced side," Christ, "circumcured, on the Cross":

O thou deep knower of the true, It is from your side my poems grew, You who rushed ahead to Easter-tide.

The allusion to "Brahma" here is effective, because the sheer abrupt sincerity of the poet's admission shocks the reader into empathy.

At Last--Academic, Personal Goals of Philosophic Study

Invitation to Philosophy, and Introductory Handbook, by Stanley M. Honer and Thomas C. Hunt. (Belmont, California: Wadsworth Publishing Co., Inc., 1968).

This handbook is intended to serve as a guide and overview for further philosophical study by acquainting beginning students with the major problems in philosophy and some of the technical terms used. A glossary at the back of the book will be especially helpful in the latter respect.

Honer and Hunt have given this small handbook a freshness of approach that is commendable. As an introductory text, it differs from the usual such work in at least two important ways. First, it offers a clear statement of both the academic and the personal goals of philosophical study. For the ordinary student the personal goals are more important. They comprise what the authors call "the foreground" in contrast to the historical context or "the background."

Reviewed by

John Howie

Developing one's own philosophical perspective; asking relevant questions and searching for answers that make a difference; identifying and stating assumptions; making distinctions; exploring new perspectives to find meaning for one's own

life--these are the personal goals which the book may help one to achieve.

Second, the book offers an unusual approach for understanding philosophical differences of viewpoint. It attempts to combine the "historical" and the "issue" approaches by using the conceptual device of the continuum. As used by these authors, a continuum is a way of representing and comparing a range of possible theoretical alternatives between polar opposites. It enables one to understand a given philosophical perspective by its relation to other possible views. This is certainly an important aid for understanding a philosophical position. The authors construct continua to represent the range

between such perspectives as theism and atheism, freedom and determinism, absolutism and relativism. The continua should prove helpful to the beginning student. They may be considered a novel way of depicting dialogues showing in still-life essence the conversations of wise men.

Our Reviewers

John Howie is on the faculty of the Department of Philosophy.

Nicholas Joost is editor of the publication "Papers on Language and Literature" on the Edgewood campus and also on that campus' Humanities Department faculty.

William A. Pitkin, retired, was a member of the Department of History faculty.



Arizona Group
Camps at Lake

Tucson, Ariz. special education administrator Mrs. Laura Ganoung and her touring campers, shown at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory beach on Little Grassy Lake during their summer excursion across the midwest. The mentally retarded youths gain vocabulary skills and self-reliance as a result of the trips, she says.

Retarded Children Show Progress From Summer Tour Experiences

Thirty handicapped children camped recently at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

The week-long stay was the longest leg of a summer tour that has taken the children from their homes in Tucson, Ariz., to Oklahoma, Nebraska,

Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. They were accompanied by a nurse, five counselors and Mrs. Laura Ganoung, a special education administrator.

Mrs. Ganoung said her tests indicated that the word power of the retarded children has gone up 40 per cent in the

two years she has been taking them on trips like this. It is the seventh such trip since Tucson's Exceptional Children, Inc., under Mrs. Ganoung, won a \$54,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a demonstration project in recreation for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Ganoung said her TREK (Touring Retarded for Experience and Knowledge) program has shown that many children break through the language barrier after being exposed to other experiences besides home and parents. The most striking advances are noted in their "sequential story telling ability."

"Instead of single words like 'boy,' 'girl' and 'mama,' they'll come back from a trip speaking in sentence lengths. One little girl, who never before had said more than a word at a time, got home and greeted her parents with 'See the nice big bus.' I thought they were going to faint, they were so happy," Mrs. Ganoung said.

The project includes severely physically handicapped children as well as the mentally retarded.

The group is called Camp Echo. The "Echo" stands for "Exceptional Children Have Opportunities."

Randy Agnew Hears Good News in Sick Bay

GIA LE COMBAT BASE, Vietnam (AP)—James Randy Agnew had washed in muddy river water so often he was in a Navy sick bay Friday morning to get his ears "unplugged" when he was told his father had been nominated for vice president.

"I was just waiting around when this medic who had been listening to the radio came over and told me Dad had been nominated," the 21-year-old son of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said. "I was surprised, very surprised." Happy? "I sure was, I still am. And I'm going to send Dad a wire as soon as I can."

The message, he said, would be "Can't wait to get back and help."

It will be a couple of months,

anyway, before Randy can join his father's campaign team.

He is a Navy Seabee—3rd class petty officer—and his present job is repairing a bridge in Hue blown up by Viet Cong sappers during the offensive last February.

His unit, Mobile Construction Battalion 8, is due for rotation back to the states in October, and the governor's son said he expects to take a month's leave to help his dad in the final weeks before the November election.

Young Agnew, who will be 22 next month but who has not voted in an election before, expects to vote in November for the Republican ticket of Richard M. Nixon for president and Spiro Agnew for vice president.

Language of its Own

Anyone for Billiards?

By Thomas Young

Eight ball in the corner! Twenty-one. That makes game!

These remarks are the commonplace language of SIU students who seek relief from the more scholarly phrases by playing pool or ping-pong. "A student must present an ID card and a fee statement to use our equipment. We charge 90 cents per pool table, and 30 cents per hour for a ping-pong table," said Rush Davis, the attendant behind the desk in the University Center Olympic Room.

Davis said the Olympic Room has not been very busy during the summer quarter, except for the mornings and Friday and Saturday nights. "Fall quarter is the busiest time of the year and there is occasionally a waiting list," said Davis.

Davis said students who seek entertainment in the Olympic Room can be classified into "regulars," those who "just pass time," and those who bring dates during the weekend.

"A pool player who is a regular will spend approximately 10 hours a week playing pool and that adds up to \$9 a week," Davis said. He commented there is "no gambling allowed," and victory is an "aesthetic value" only.

Davis said SIU males are not the only participants playing pool and ping-pong.

"We have a few females who are regulars and they are expert players. It is funny to see a naive freshman male challenge them and then be thoroughly beaten."

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So Peculiarities Aren't Mistakes

Sectioners Serve as Scheduling Watchdogs

By Robert Nash

Ever want to be in a class of one? Or pass up a Friday night date to attend a lab session? Or even make it on time to a 6 a.m. class?

These are some of the situations presented the sectioning office each quarter. Mrs. Linda Weeks, a Registrar's Office assistant, discussed some of the situations reported by sectioning when drawing up new or reviewing old schedules. "I've come across some unusual classes which have been listed and I must admit, they did make me kind of curious."

Some classes she referred to were a 400 level chemistry course with only one student enrolled, a 9 to 9:50 p.m. Friday night lab and a "bird-watching" zoology course that met at 6 a.m. daily.

British Turboprop Crashes; All Die

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A British turboprop airliner, spewing smoke and debris, skimmed a Bavarian village and slammed into a field in bad weather Friday, killing all aboard.

British Eagle Airways headquarters in London said its four-engin Viscount, en route from London to Innsbruck, Austria, was carrying 44 passengers and a crew of four.

With more than 2,470 courses listed in the SIU Undergraduate Bulletin, it shouldn't be surprising there are classes which may seem peculiar, Mrs. Weeks said. That's one main reason for having a sectioning office which acts as a guide for making sure these peculiarities are not mistakes, she added.

Mrs. Weeks pointed out that it is not the sectioning office which draws up the list of classes and times.

"The department has the authority to issue classes, times, teachers and number of sections, but the sectioning office's duty is to clarify the entire schedule and correct errors and make changes which may be required," she said.

According to Mrs. Weeks, the process of preparing the present schedule is as follows: a list of a quarter's classes is sent to each department; the department then adds any classes or sections along with the times and meeting places; new listings are sent to the chairman and dean of the department for approval; the listings are then transferred to the chancellor of the registrar's office.

From there, data processing makes a list that is machine corrected and the printer, who photocopies certain pages for the quarterly class bulletin, is the last to receive the schedule.

Some of the facts kept in mind when drawing up the schedule are time, teachers, convenience, practicality and departmental preferences.

"Certain departments often show preferences for buildings, certain times and the number of sections for a class," Mrs. Weeks said. She remarked that some departments are very particular and this is why students may find their classes so spread out. The Registrar's assistant noted that, because of the varying size of classes, a list of enrollments is tallied and sent to each department. "Classes may range in size from one member to as many as 2,500, so these totals are kept to determine the number of sections which are needed," she said.

The State Board of Education also looks over the records for accuracy. The Board must review records periodically, she said, and make sure SIU is teaching

proper courses and meeting state standards.

Preparing the schedule is easier now with the help of data processing. "It used to take at least two to three weeks through all the schedules," Mrs. Weeks said, adding, "with the help of data processing though, the checking takes only two or three days."

Mrs. Weeks admitted that, even with all the safeguards, there are some mistakes which are made. One example she gave was the machine correcting step in data.

"The machines may make a mistake when there are nine sections meeting in one place. The machine may indicate this is an error, but many sections often meet together in the

same place," she remarked.

Mrs. Weeks commented that several workers are required to perform all tasks within the sectioning office. She explained that with all the statistics reported, the sectioning office must be thorough in recording of data—particularly the unusual.

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Men Gymnasts Face Strong Schedule

The 1968-69 schedule of opponents for SIU's male gymnastics team was released Friday by athletic department officials.

The schedule rates as one of the strongest in recent years for the Salukis and features competition with perennial power Michigan State, Iowa and Illinois of the Big Ten.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts finished second in NCAA competition last season behind Southern California. They compiled an impressive 10-1 record after losing only to Iowa midway during the campaign. The loss ended a 68-

dual meet winning streak. The loss was avenged later in the season.

Although he will lose nine men from last year's team, Meade recently expressed optimism for his team's chances of capturing a third NCAA championship next year.

"I feel that with the personnel we have returning," he said, "and those who will be eligible, we will have just as good a team, if not a better one. I know that is a lot to ask now, but I feel our returning boys can do the job."

The Salukis will make five appearances in the Arena.

Their opponents here will be Iowa on Jan. 3, Illinois on Jan. 4, Iowa State on Jan. 18, Air Force Academy on Feb. 1 and Indiana State on Feb. 26.

Invitational appearances will also keep the Salukis occupied. SIU will participate in the Midwest Open at Chicago on Nov. 29-30, the Iowa Invitational at Ames, Dec. 13-14 and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Clinic at Ft. Lauderdale, Dec. 26-31.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 19—Intra-squad game, Arena; Nov. 29-30, Midwest Open at Chicago; Dec. 13-14,

Iowa Invitational, Ames, Iowa; Dec. 26-31, USGF Eastern Clinic, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jan. 3, Iowa, Arena.

Jan. 4, Illinois, Arena; Jan. 17, Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.; Jan. 18, Iowa State, Arena; Jan. 24, at Makoto State; Feb. 1, USAF Academy, Arena; Feb. 7, Circle Branch, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Feb. 14, Arizona, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Feb. 15, at New Mexico; Feb. 19, Iowa, Ames, Iowa; Feb. 21, at Oklahoma; Feb. 26, Indiana State, Arena; March 7, Illinois, Champaign.

March 21-22, NCAA Eastern Regional (site to be selected); April 3-5, NCAA Championship, Seattle; April 17-19, USGF Championship, Monroe, La.

Regional Tennis Tourney Planned

For Aug. 16-18

The 13th Annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament will be held August 16-18 this year at the tennis courts located at the northeast side of the SIU Arena.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Forty-two trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

There are 14 classes to enter: men's singles-age 45, men's singles-age 35, and men's singles. Women's singles are being added this year for the first time. Other classes are: junior singles, boy's age 16 singles, and boy's age 14 singles. The doubles feature the same age classes.



Gary Robinson

Robinson Turning Pro, Quits Team

SIU's golf team will be without the school's top golfer for the second season in a row next year because Gary Robinson is turning to the pro ranks.

Robinson, who was scholastically ineligible last season, announced his intentions last weekend after participating in a pro-am meet in Paducah, Ky.

In the pro tourney, Robinson fired a six-under-par 65 on the opening day. His scores were 37 and 28—the 28 on the back nine setting a course record.

The Sterling, Ill., native posted an impressive 15-2 record in 1967 while averaging 73.1 strokes that season.

Credited as being a long hitter who can belt the ball with the "big boys" on the pro circuit, Robinson gained prominence in 1967 when he covered the Jackson County Club course in a record 62 strokes.

While Robinson is technically a senior, he still had one season of eligibility remaining after red-shirting last year.

With a squad consisting primarily of seniors who will not be returning next season, Coach Lynn Holder was counting on Robinson to anchor the team next season and his absence will be "sorely missed."

His Second Million

AP—Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's champion Damascus, starting on his second million, can tack another \$35,132 onto his bankroll by winning the \$50,000-added William Du Pont Jr. Handicap.

The Delaware Park feature on the track's closing day is among the highlights of Saturday's thoroughbred racing program.

Two others are the \$50,000-added Alabama Stakes at Saratoga and the \$25,000 Margate Handicap at Atlantic City.

Bears' Total Offense Keeps Foes Guessing

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago Bears are key-noted this season by an intriguing total offense theme designed to keep National Football League opponents guessing.

It fits in with sort of a modernization program under the intense new head coach, Jim Dooley. Dooley, 38, a player and assistant coach with the Bears for 16 years, was hand-picked by George Halas as his successor when the 73-year-old Papa Bear retired from the sidelines last May.

Total offense simply means giving more running room to the electrifying Gale Sayers, who in three seasons has scored 46 touchdowns by rushing, pass receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns.

Sayers, running from the halfback slot in previous years, has been ganged upon by opponents who stacked their defenses against him.

The Bears' total offense has Sayers at fullback in the tight T, at tailback in the double wing, and at man-in-motion flanker in the balance T.

"How can they overload on Sayers when they don't know which direction he's going to run?" asks Dooley, whose head coaching debut was celebrated with a 30-24 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys last week.

The Bears, who finished the 1967 season in the Central Division with 7-6-1 behind the Green Bay Packers' 9-4-1, have the carryover problem of too few running backs and offensive linemen.

Along with Sayers are Ronnie Bull, Ralph Kurek, Brian Piccolo and Andy Livingston and possibly Gary Lyle, who still has a hamstring muscle injury.

Livingston is overweight and never has performed to the great potential he has.

With Bob Wetoska's shoulder ailing, the offensive line is shaky.

The Bears are strong on pass receivers, linebackers and defensive backs.

Pro football explodes with a 13-game exhibition schedule this weekend, featured by a nationally televised battle between the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia.

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed	4 CHECK ENCLOSED FEE To find your exact multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$425 (85x5x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$105 (85x2x3). Minimum cost for ad is \$70¢.																																																																																																																																																																																											
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A little goes a long way at

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13 - East
Ph. 457-2184

Overseas Delivery Available