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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Draft Tightened for Lagging Students

★ ★ Undergrad Registration Is Extended

The advance registration will be extended one week, due to the pressure of increasing enrollment and the desire to have as many students as possible advance register for fall quarter, Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, announced.

The new deadline date for fall quarter advance registration is now Aug. 27, instead of Aug. 20.

The additional week is primarily designed for new students, but all undergraduate students who have not registered as yet are encouraged to take advantage of the extension.

Those who do not advance register must wait until Sept. 22, and Wohlwend said there is no assurance that additional freshmen will be able to register, regardless of whether they are new students or past students.

The extension applies to VTI students as well as Carbondale campus students.

The last day of advance registration for graduate students remains at the original date, Aug. 20.

Lake Reopened To Swimmers After Repairs

The Lake-on-the-Campus was reopened to swimmers Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said divers were able to unclog an intake valve in the chlorinating system about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We ran the chlorinating system all night and it cleared the water of the algae which had formed after the intake valve became clogged," Miss Mullins said.

The green scum that formed along the shore and on the surface of the water in the swimming area had been cleared away by the time the beach was reopened at 1 p.m. Thursday, officials said.

The lake was closed Wednesday to swimmers.

Loan Recipients Told of Meetings

The Bursar's Office reminds all students who have gotten loans through the National Defense Student Loan Program, and who are leaving SIU at the end of summer term that they must attend one of two exit-interview meetings.

The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Browne Auditorium. The second will be at noon Wednesday, also in Browne Auditorium.



DOUBLE TROUBLE - Even black cats seem to be wary of each other on Friday the 13th. These two eyed each other suspiciously when put into the same pen at the Jackson County Humane Society shelter to have their picture taken. For an explanation of the Friday the 13th bad luck legend, turn to Page 8. (Photo by Jim Swofford)

'Like Your Father, Sort of'

Student 'Beyond Draft' Can Prove Loyalty If He Can Just Explain About War He Fought

The sweet little thing in the summery frock approached the prospective registrant at the Sectioning Center.

"Sir," she said, respectfully, "you'll have to fill out one of these cards, with your draft number."

A bartender asking him for identification couldn't more have bolstered his aging ego. Here was bureaucracy in action, and actually asking him (or so he thought) if he was still of draft age.

"Miss," he replied (still flustered over all this attention), "I don't have a draft number."

She gave him that enemy-alien look. He immediately took the pledge of allegiance to the flag (of the United States of America, under God, naturally).

She insisted. He must have a draft number. If he didn't have one, "your local draft board will." (Who is this creep? All the boys at SIU

have draft numbers. How'd this joker get shuffled into this deck?)

"Miss," he insisted, "I don't have a draft card."

"Call the FBI," she cried. He shushed her, and tried again. "I'm beyond draft age. Like your father, sort of. And this helped. He was doing his best to avert the ultimate defense, that of revealing his age. Better Leavenworth than this.

Perhaps the indirect approach would serve the same purpose: "When I was drafted, Miss, our present allies were then our enemies."

Fortunately, she had been exposed to Recent American History. "Oh, yes," she said, sweetly, "The Korean War."

"Well, now," he retorted, with an increasing measure of irritation. She tried to think of what war came before Korea; she couldn't remember where Uncle Louie had been that time

she was in kindergarten and Louie came home in uniform.

"World War Two!" he snapped, and all hands in Sectioning were fixed on the conversation. A strategic retreat was in order.

He lowered his voice, and in a tone of confidence, informed Miss Sectioning that he would, indeed, write his draft board in Pocatello, Idaho, and if those ancient records still contained his name, his number, and that musty classification, he would be happy to get all this information and forward it to Sectioning, the Registrar's Office, Graduate School, President Morris, the Board of Trustees, or whoever else needed or wanted it.

Now all he had to do is try and explain all this to that computer when his card was fed into it. Such were the problems of advanced study at advanced age. -J. M. M.

Keep Grades Up, Hammack Says

College students in Illinois have been warned to keep their grades up or they may be drafted.

"We anticipate some toughening up on college students who are not doing well," John H. Hammack, Illinois director of Selective Service, said.

"Students fooling around in college may find their local draft boards calling in their scholastic records," he said.

This new attitude toward college students resulted from the dwindling pool of available draftees in the I-A classification in the state, Hammack said.

Officials at the SIU Registrar's Office noted that for the first time in recent months, they have received a request from an Illinois draft board for a copy of a student's transcript showing his grades.

University officials do not provide grades as a routine matter to draft boards. They are sent only on request.

However, officials do notify the various draft boards each term of the men who are registered as full-time students and those enrolled only part time at the start of each quarter.

"If a student is enrolled in the fall quarter but drops out or doesn't return in the winter, spring or summer, his draft board is notified as a matter of routine," a spokesman said.

Officials here said it is difficult to estimate the number of draft-age men enrolled at SIU.

"We have all male students fill out a card for the Selective Service System for the fall quarter, including those beyond the draft age," the spokesman explained. "Then in the winter, spring and summer quarters we have only the new and transfer students fill them out, so the number varies considerably each time."

The state Selective Service director noted in his warning that local draft boards have always had the legal authority to examine school records at

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says he has discovered the bump of knowledge. It is at the entrance to the Wham Education Building parking lot.

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Whakyung Choi Plans Piano Recital Aug. 24

Whakyung Choi, a graduate music student, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. August 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

For her recital Miss Choi will play "Concerto in the Italian Style" by Bach, Sonata, opus 31 No. 3 by Beethoven, and Improvisations (sur des chansons paysannes Lorraine) by Bartok.

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MONKEY TRIAL - Michael Flanagan (seated), portrays Matthew Harrison Brady, who takes the witness stand in order to testify as an authority on the Bible in "Inherit the Wind." The play, running through Sunday night at the Southern

Playhouse, features David Selby (left), as Henry Drummond, the famous criminal lawyer and defense attorney who defended the teaching of evolution in public schools. The judge is Richard Johnson.

Ideas Which 'Have to Be Born'

Fast-Paced 'Inherit the Wind' Combines Old-Time Religion, Hurdy-Gurdy Spectacle

By Anita Povich

"A child is like a thought inside you . . . it has to be born."

A fourth of July festivity in the air, a vendor selling hot dogs, lemonade and even the Bible, a hurdy-gurdy organ-grinder with a monkey named Grandfather and a group of excited townsfolk set the Southern Playhouse stage for an excellent performance of "Inherit the Wind" Wednesday night.

Under the direction of Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, the 24 members of the Summer Company moved this third play of the season through three fast-moving acts.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Christopher Jones as the Rev. Jeremiah Brown. Jones preached to his congregation at an evening

prayer meeting and was so effective that several members of the audience might have been stirred to cry, "Amen, Amen!"

Moe did a remarkable job in directing the many groups of people who appear on stage simultaneously. When the former Secretary of State and three-time candidate for the presidency of the United States, Matthew Harrison Brady, offered to serve the State of Tennessee in defending a bill prohibiting teaching of evolution in the public schools, the whole town turned out to greet him.

Seen on stage simultaneously are Brady, the Rev. Mr. Brown and the town mayor in the speaker's box; the enthusiastic townsfolk greeting Brady; the Ladies Aid members, settling up a buffet supper; and the young children, sitting on the lawn to hear Brady speak.

Michael Flanagan did a good job portraying Brady as the aging politician who gladly consents to take the stand as an authority on the Bible. David Selby as Henry Drummond, the foremost criminal lawyer and defense attorney in the country, was good in the role depicting Clarence Darrow, but his actions and mannerisms strongly resembled those of Abraham Lincoln. Selby played Lincoln during the month of July at New Salem State Park outside Springfield.

At times, the carnival atmosphere of the town and the good-natured attitudes of the

townsfolk and jury members seemed to detract from the seriousness of the issue, but explosive outbursts from the prosecuting attorney and defense attorney voice the forcefulness surrounding the subject of theological truth versus scientific truth or Genesis versus Darwin.

Another player who deserves mention is Haller Laughlin who plays E.D. Hornbeck, the big-city newspaperman-critic who looks on the town of "Heavenly" Hillsboro with a cynical eye. Richard Westlake as Bertram Cates, the popular young high school teacher who taught the theory of evolution in his classroom came to life in the final act where he defends his convictions in the courtroom.

Cates' girl friend, Rachel Brown, daughter of the Reverend, does not understand "Origin of Species" but nevertheless loves Cates and stands by him after his conviction. Played by Kaybe Everett, Rachel Brown tells Cates and Drummond that she has read Darwin's book and although she doesn't understand all of it, she believes that it is an idea and that "ideas inside you, like children, must be born."

Darwin Payne's courtroom setting, complete with a "Read Lincoln's Your Bible" banner across the wall, is cleverly designed. "Inherit the Wind" will run tonight through Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse box office at \$1.25.

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Activities

Fern Society to Meet; Play, Movie Tonight

The American Fern Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building. Southern Players will present "Inherit the Wind" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Symphony, Parade On Today's TV

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will play Beethoven's Sixth and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphonies on Festival of the Arts today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: The arts and crafts of the Eskimo in the Eastern Arctic.

7 p.m. Film Concert: Performances by great Artists.

7:30 p.m. The parade in honor of St. John the Baptist as celebrated in Montreal.

8 p.m. Passport 8: The wonders of the world as seen by a family of explorers.

9 p.m. Silver Wings: Documentary on the United States Air Force.

Draft Card Figures In Discipline Case

Ted Trowsell, 18, a freshman from Crystal Lake, was placed on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter after he was arrested and fined \$25 and \$5 in costs in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of illegally attempting to buy alcoholic beverages.

A spokesman for the Office of Student General Affairs said Trowsell admitted using his older brother's identification, including his Selective Service registration card, in the attempt.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Players will have a display from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "The Last Angry Man" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A University band concert will be held at 7 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

The National Science Foundation picnic will be held at 7 p.m. at picnic-dome 3 at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Theater Department class will meet at 8 a.m. in Furr Auditorium, in University School.

Department of Music student rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, in Wham Education Building.

Today's Weather



Fair with a gradual warming trend and a high of 90 to 95 degrees. Outlook for Saturday is fair and hot. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 100, set in 1936, and 46, set in 1964.

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MELVIN SIENER

Band Concert Set On Patio at Center

Mel Siener will conduct the Southern Illinois University Summer Concert Band in the final patio concert of the season on the University Center Patio at 7 p.m. today.

The concert will feature Ward's "Jubilation Overture" and lighter works including Rodgers' score from "The Sound of Music," which will be staged by the Summer Music Theater on Aug. 20, 21 and 22.

Guest conductors will include Michael Hanes of Salem and Tom Kucharik of Arlington Heights.

Blues to Blueblood Longhair, Bluegrass on WSIU Today

Blues, ballads and bluegrass music will be featured on Folksounds at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

7 p.m. Storyland.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

8 p.m. Dartmouth Concert: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major; Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in B flat major; Honegger Symphony No. 5, "Di Tre Re."

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, "Scotch"; and Vaughn Williams' Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas.

9:30 p.m. Great Performances: Edmond O'Brien reads from Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage."

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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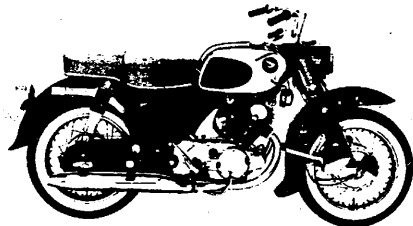
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Flying Objects 'Identified'

Judging from all the recent reported sightings of unidentified flying objects one might be led to believe that our neighboring planets' dwellers are checking on the world to see how things are working out. Those little green men may be watching and waiting for an all-out war between the nations of the world, so that they can slip in and take over what is left after the holocaust. No doubt they are encouraged by the situation in Viet Nam.

We've heard speculations that the Mariner IV shot disturbed the Martian population and that they have sent a delegation here to negotiate a cease-fire — unfortunately there is no room for the Martian delegation at the conference table in Geneva.

The Air Force says that the UFO's are low flying aircraft. We think the fly-boys

are just hedging. The air lanes are monitored so that we know where all scheduled aircraft are flying at any given time. Yet the air route traffic control people don't know what those things are either.

Since the Air Force couldn't supply an answer we thought we should consult some other experts on these matters of national security.

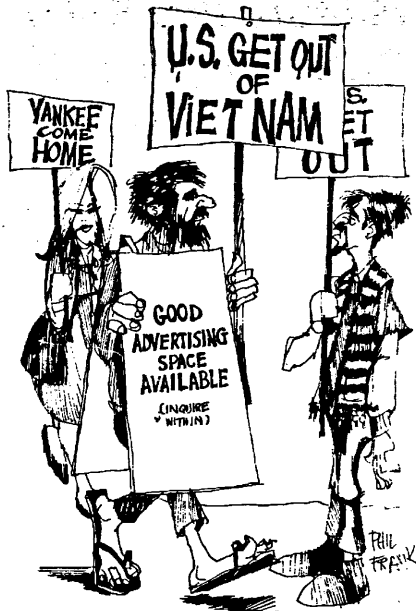
Mary Dogoodly, vice chairman of the American Sisterhood to Fight Nihilism, said, "The Russians are creating those UFO's with mirrors and other sneaky devices that they've also got on submarines along our coasts. They are trying to demoralize us into sniveling, crawling pups. But we'll fight them on the beaches . . ."

Miss Dogoodly didn't convince us, so we checked with our favorite authority on

UFO's, Jerome Highintheskies, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the U.S. UFO-Watchers Club. Highintheskies said, "Those recent sightings aren't really UFO's. I know a UFO when I see one. What it is is a Commie plot to demoralize..." Never mind, Jerome, we heard that one already.

Growing desperate for an answer, we turned to our last source: We called Farley Farnum, the noted Hollywood producer, who has made such classics as "The Teenage Monster from Planet Q" and "Seven Days in a Space Suit," among others. Unfortunately, Farnum was not available for comment because he was out on location shooting his next soon-to-be-released movie, "UFOs Over Chicago."

Ed Rapetti



State News, Michigan State University

CAPITALIST!

'Freedom' Proponents Suppress Other Views

Dore Scharly, the film maker, was quoting a writer who had said that a man may be three persons: the man he thinks he is; the man others think he is; the man he really is — and Scharly added a fourth man, the man he could be.

Thoughtful executives, gathered in an Aspen seminar recently, seemed to agree that this probably is as it will be by the nature of man. Some of you may find comfort in the thought, therefore, that others also are beset with conflict, anxiety and contradiction. The occasional uncertain or non-tranquil state is not an unnatural one. A mature and sufficient man takes the human condition in stride.

That's what comes to mind as I report to you on my evening, night and early morning among the students, alleged students, over-age students, a type of facultyman and a scattering of elderly and tired townspeople at the University of Colorado teach-in, as this modern phenomenon is called, on July 27-28. For some of the youth there is a cure. For those in arrested development there always is hope. Let me state flatly that I found the teach-in depressing and I thought it was a manifestation of education's sickness.

It was an experience. There was something about the teach-in that disturbs me without alarming me. Macky Auditorium was filled by 7 p.m. almost as though by design. The young people were a mixture of odd types that rarely were in evidence when I was a student. There were stacks of badly printed and mimeographed tracts being distributed with and without sanction of the sponsoring committee. Freedom of students was in no way curbed. The audience was equipped with information, conviction, emotion and above all, was uninhibited in expressing disfavor of the government's actions and policies in Viet Nam.

The State Department man, whose position I endorse even though his delivery and logic hardly matched that of the dissenters, was booed. Those who favored pulling out of Viet Nam, including the eminent foreign affairs specialist, Hans J. Morgenthau, were loudly applauded.

I heard an auditor say: "This is a new generation of students. They are sick and tired of hearing that war is the only way to settle disputes." It is my conclusion that we ought never to shut off protest of any kind in this country and even if we go to a more involved war with Red China we ought not to shut off those who protest in speech and legal demonstration.

Nonetheless, by the time our panel on international news coverage started at 12:30 a.m. (it ran until nearly 2:30 a.m.), I had the distinctly unhappy feeling that I was participating in a session of emotional imbalance that is not typical of other forms of sickness which may be enveloping our society.

Historians and participants of my persuasion must learn to stay in there hard and fast and not be unnerved by the rather unmannerly behavior of adolescents with little or no sense of responsibility towards maintaining the course of national survival designed by the Johnson Administration and supported by a substantial majority of Americans even as they grow worried and apprehensive.

The right to be wrong in political matters is fundamental in this country, and a university is no place to shut off people making mistakes about such public issues as Viet Nam. They speak of oppression, and yet they oppress when they sneer at expression that doesn't agree with theirs. As we say, there is hope for the young.

—Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, Denver, Colo.

Letter to the Editor

Gripes to Newspaper May Help the Cause, But the First Need Is Constructive Action

In the Daily Egyptian for Aug. 3 I came across a letter entitled "Is the Student Body Dead?" This letter points out that there have recently been:

1. A motor vehicle tax increase.
2. New fee added to the enrollment cost.
3. The clocks do not seem to function.
4. Many more minor events.

After listing these woes the writer goes on to write: "Admittedly it is much too warm to carry on any form of strenuous activity, but a few letters to the editor, a comment or two from the faculty or students would help."

He completes the letter with the following enjoiner: "I ask for no riots, no mass protest, merely a reaction of some sort to indicate that life does go on at SIU."

This letter is indicative of a trend that has been developing among students in American colleges and universities. In order for a student to feel truly involved he must be protesting something. In order for him to feel satisfied he must feel dissatisfied.

We here in America have so much that we perhaps have become jaded. All the wonderful parts that go together to make up the American way of life are taken for granted, matters of course to be expected. The only time comments are made is when one of these parts breaks down. Then the students have something definite to set their mental teeth into and the cry goes up. They go about righteously and joyfully bemoaning their sad plight.

Unfortunately they seldom carry it beyond the complaint and banner stage. Rather than advocating the involvement of students by digging up problems and writing letters to the editor about them, why not advocate constructive positive action. America was not built by disgruntled letters to the editor, it was built by interested citizens who were willing to work themselves, even when it seemed "much too warm to carry on any form of strenuous activity," to better things. What built America was not just words,

although words were an important part of it—America was built by men of words and action.

I recently saw an editorial cartoon in the Chicago Tribune which depicted a wagon heading across the great western plains and was captioned "Self Reliance." Beneath was written "Our Lost Heritage." If the author of the above-mentioned letter found that the clocks do not seem to function, a phone call to the maintenance department would have been a much quicker method of meeting the problem. If taxes are increased or enrollment fees go up, some research into why the increases were legislated, to what the additional revenues will be applied, and how, if possible, the money could be better secured, would seem the first logical step to be taken. Then a letter to his congressman stating his opinion and asking for additional information, or a visit to the University Business Office,

would be the next step, if he was still dissatisfied after his investigations, then would be the time for him to elicit public support by means of a letter to the editor.

Letters to the editor should not be the beginning and the end of one's involvement. These days unfortunately, a few complaining lines tapped out on paper satisfies most that they have done their part and are active and involved members of the community. To me, letters of this sort are nothing more than a way of saying "Let Charlie do it."

A letter to the editor should be an instrument to be used in conjunction with action or when other direct methods have been frustrated. The power of the press can be a very effective tool. It should not be reduced to a forum for disgruntled armchair reformers. A little more action and less reaction seems to be called for here.

Michael A. Lanigan



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

WHERE THESE PICKET LINES SHOULD END

\$1-Billion Package

Military Pay Raise Gets Congress' OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress swiftly completed action on a billion-dollar military pay raise bill Thursday and sent it to the President in time for the added money to reach servicemen's pocket next month.

"They need this money now and if we don't pass this bill today we may not get it to them," Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told the House.

Although the billion dollars

was more than twice as much as the administration had requested for military pay increases, President Johnson is expected to sign it into law.

The bill—which would give 2.5 million servicemen their third raise within two years—had passed the Senate and House without a dissenting vote.

Reversing the pattern of recent previous increases, the bill will give the largest percentage increases to officers and enlisted men with less than two years service.

The bill will give enlisted personnel in this category an average 17.3 per cent raise in base pay and officers 22 per cent.

The bill will give a 6 per cent increase for officers with more than two years' service and an 11 per cent across-the-board boost to enlisted men in the same category.

The measure also will add \$10 to the \$55 monthly special combat pay for personnel in the Viet Nam war zone and in the Dominican Republic. And it will give retired Military personnel about a 4 per cent cost-of-living increase in monthly pension.

Travelers Won't Forget Fenton

FENTON, Mo. (AP)—"We didn't think there were places like this," said Edward Liberty. He was talking about Fenton, Mo.

He, his wife and their five children, traveling from San Bernardino, Calif., to Amesbury, Mass., were stranded Wednesday when their car broke down.

They were without funds and the car was beyond repair. They called Police Chief Joseph Weil and here's what happened:

Weil took them to breakfast, a used dealer gave them a \$100 car, the Fenton Business Association contributed \$50 in cash.

Spacemen Enter Final Training

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. on Thursday entered their final week of training for the eight-day Gemini 5 flight.

It hopefully will erase any lingering doubts on whether man can live in space for the time it takes to rocket to the moon and back.

Cooper, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Conrad, 35, a Navy lieutenant commander, will run through a full-scale rehearsal Friday, the last major milestone before the scheduled Aug. 19 blast-off of their Titan 2 rocket.

The orbital flight, scheduled to last just seven minutes shy of eight days, is the longest ever attempted by either the United States or the Soviet Union. It will equal the time required for the first U.S. three-man Apollo crew to fly to the moon, explore its surface and return to earth.

Medical experts are confident that Cooper and Conrad will come through their long weightless whirl without trouble.

Use Lie Detectors, Save Lives in War, Specialist Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Use of lie detectors by American forces in Viet Nam could save lives, a polygraph examiner who is a Marine Corps reservist said Thursday.

"One of the prime reasons for the high number of U.S. casualties in the Viet Nam fighting is the inability to tell friend from foe," said Stephen Gardella, a polygraph examiner with the San Diego, Calif., police department.

"If suspicious persons were given a polygraph test," he said, "it would be a relatively simple matter to determine if they were members of the Viet Cong."



FATAL COLLISION — Two men died in this wreck between a coal truck and an automobile west of Mapleton, Ill., on Route 24, Thursday. The drivers were Byron Tindall, 42, of Lewiston,

in the truck, and James A. Graff, 22, of East Peoria. Coal from the truck covers the highway and the burned vehicles were fused together. (AP Photo)

Second Such Loss

Red Missile Shoots Down Jet; Pilot Missing, Presumed Dead

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A surface-to-air missile over North Viet Nam at a point outside range of the known fixed missile sites ringing Hanoi, shot down a U.S. Navy Skyhawk, a U.S. spokesman announced Thursday.

The implication was a mobile unit fired the rocket. The spokesman said the pilot was missing and presumed dead.

The missile issue revived as large American and Vietnamese ground forces lifted the 70-day siege of Duc Co and launched operations to clear Viet Cong from a broad strip of South Viet Nam's central highlands between Pleiku and the Cambodian frontier. Aircraft again landed supplies at the Duc Co airstrip and flew out dead and wounded.

Elsewhere, the heaviest

ground action seemed to center in the Mekong River delta about 95 miles southwest of Saigon. Big government and Viet Cong units were engaged at that point, 15 miles below Can Tho. Reports from the field said the troops estimated they killed 156 guerrillas and confirmed 90 of these by body count. Government casualties were described as light.

The Skyhawk fell 19 days after a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet fighter was shot down northwest of Hanoi by what briefing officers said appeared to be a surface to air missile.

The U.S. Air Force followed up loss of the Phantom with a 46-plane raid that pilots said destroyed one missile site and damaged another 40 miles northwest of the Communist capital.

Regular groundfire felled three of those raiders and two others were destroyed in a collision on a flight back to their home base.

Most of the 72 planes announced as lost in the campaign against North Viet Nam have fallen as a result of fire from conventional anti-aircraft batteries and machine guns.

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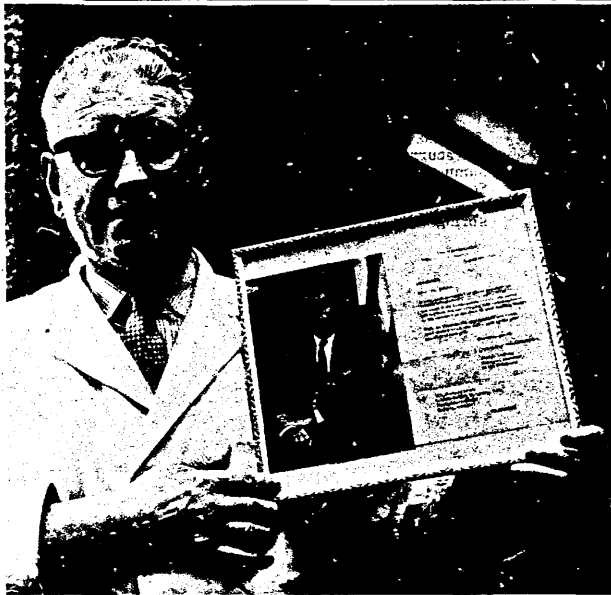
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RICHARD HEALY PROUDLY SHOWS HIS LETTER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE



A JOHN F. KENNEDY PLAQUE IS DISPLAYED ON HIS BAKERY WALL

'Did You Ever Meet Him?'

Irishmen Still Mourn Kennedy As a Symbol of Right and Good

By Frank Messersmith
Special to the Daily Egyptian

CARLOW, Ireland — John Fitzgerald Kennedy died Nov. 22, 1963, and the world shed a torrent of tears.

Today, while he too "belongs to the ages," one country openly mourns the tragic loss of a reclaimed son-Ireland.

In this ever-green isle where leprechauns dance at night and the Irish work and play by day, there is a corner of reverence occupied by the Irish-American who visited the country early in 1963 and stole the people's hearts.

No matter where the visiting American travels in Ireland, he is always asked the same questions: Did you ever meet President Kennedy? What will this world do without him?

The Irish are basically sentimental people as it is, but this love for the former President is more than just sentiment. To them, he was a symbol of what is right and good—

a guardian of today's world.

There probably are more pictures and statues of Kennedy in the Irish villages and cities than anywhere in the world.

In Shannon, where airliners land for fuel, there is a large oil painting of Kennedy, picturing him as he walked through the airport in 1963.

In Carlow there is a bakery shop that distributes a small handbill with its products. In the handbill is a picture of JFK and a reproduction of a letter from Kennedy's personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln.

The letter is addressed to Richard Healy, proprietor, thanking him for an Irish cake. The original letter is framed and hangs on the wall in a place of honor in the bakery.

This is a typical occurrence in Ireland, where everyone seems to be related to Kennedy somehow, or at least tries to be.

The full impact that Kennedy's life and death had on the world cannot be imagined by an American until he finds himself standing in a foreign city 4,000 miles from home.

After that, he will have some grasp of what it must be like in Ireland, the land of the Brynes, Donahys, Kellys, McGuires and Kennedys.

SIU's Rahe Publishes Research Work Index

A Shorthand - Secretarial Research Index by Harves Rahe of SIU has been published by the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Rahe, chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, said the purpose of the index is to make available under one cover a comprehensive list of reports of research in the training and work of stenographers and secretaries from 1891 to 1965.

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HEALY'S BAKERY WINDOW OFFERS MANY TEMPTING TREATS

Lagging Students Face Draft, Selective Service Chief Says

(Continued from Page 1)
any time and schools cannot withhold information about students.

He added that until the stepped-up draft call, the practice of checking with various colleges and universities was not needed because the state had more than enough men to fill its quotas.

"But we anticipate the draft calls will go even higher," Hammack said. "We are running out of 20-year-olds. If we don't get some men out of the 2-S (deferred college student) category, it will be necessary for the Defense Department to step up the call

for married men without children?"

Meanwhile, in Washington the headquarters of the Selective system issued a reminder to local boards that they had the authority to check on the status of men with student deferments.

The spokesman said the gist of the deferment regulation is that local boards shall defer a registrant whose activity and study they find to be needed in the national interest.

The law he added, says a local board's decision on classification shall be final except for appeal to a state appeal board, and further appeal to the President's National Appeal Board if there is a split state board vote.

"The states are quite well aware of Gen. Hershey's philosophy that a full-time student, making normal progress, should be deferred or considered for deferment," he said.

The reference was to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

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4 Weekend Games

Illinois Series Gives SIU a Last Chance

By Joe Cook

The baseball Salukis will have one more chance to escape the cellar in the Midwest Summer Baseball League when they play the University of Illinois in a four-game series in Champaign this weekend.

Illinois is currently in third place, a few percentage points ahead of Southern. The Salukis must win three of the four games against the Illini to finish third.

The Salukis also have an outside chance of finishing second, but would have to take all four games from Illinois and then have league leading Parsons College take four from St. Louis University.

Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones is very optimistic about his team's chances against Illinois.

"Most of the players have made great improvements

Hentze, second baseman John Hough and pitcher Steve McCollum.

Hentze and Hough still haven't found themselves at the plate, but both are performing capably in the field.

In last weekend's triple header in St. Louis, Hentze caught all 22 innings and was charged with only one error and one passed ball.

Hough was late reporting to practice at the start of the season and didn't get into the starting lineup until the season was three weeks old.

Last weekend against St. Louis Hough played two of the three games and was charged with only one error while handling eight chances in the field.

McCollum was also a late starter, who didn't play until the final game of the Parsons College series three weeks ago, when he pitched 2 2/3 innings without giving up a run.

He also appeared in two games two weeks ago against St. Louis and saved it for Jim Guidry.

Last week in St. Louis McCollum made his fourth appearance for the Salukis and was charged with a 2-1 defeat. McCollum pitched the eighth inning of the first game and gave up two hits and two runs, one of them unearned.

Three other freshmen, shortstop Rich Hacker, third baseman Jack Brown and pitcher Bob Ash, have also figured prominently in Southern's games so far this season.



BILL HENTZE



STEVE MCCOLLUM

Sramek, Kirkland Earn Good Records In Summer Ball

SIU pitchers Wayne Sramek and Don Kirkland have put their skills to good use in extracurricular play this summer, so it looks as if Southern will have its customary strong pitching staff next spring.

Sramek, a southpaw from Morton, was the top pitcher for his team in the Illinois State Semi-pro League. He won nine of 10 games, pitched 102 innings and compiled a .102 earned run average, with an average of 13 strikeouts a game.

Although his team finished third, Sramek was voted top hurler in the semi-pro tournament.

Last spring he compiled a 4-2 record for the Salukis, with a 4.06 earned run average. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Kirkland, who pitched for the freshman team last spring, played for an American Legion team in Booneville, Ind. In the championship game he struck out 18 batters and allowed only two hits.

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JOHN HOUGH

since the season started," Jones said, "and I think we can end the season on a winning note."

Jones didn't want to single out individuals, but it was clear that he is pleased with the recent play of three of his freshmen-catcher Bill

Mother Seeks Dog

That Bit 2-Year-Old

Mrs. Nancy Coleman, 1203 W. College St., is seeking the dog that bit her son, Stewart, 2, Wednesday night in the vicinity of her home.

She described the dog as being about medium size and mostly black in color except for some white and tan markings around the neck. It appeared to be a mixture between Collie and German Shephard, she said. The dog walked with a noticeable limp, she added.

Mrs. Coleman said the dog had been seen around Winkler School on occasions. She asked that anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the animal call her at 459-1288 as soon as possible. If the dog is not located the child will have to take anti-rabies shots.

The Sirloin Room Is Open Sundays 12noon-9p.m.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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GETTING READY — Lifeguards Jerry Handen (left) and Norman Brown (right) get ready to take the Saluquarama Committee for a tour of the lake. They are (left to right) Vicki Erickson, Anita Kneezie, and Jeanette Uhrk.

Friday the 13th Is a Good Day For Exam, Wedding, Hanging

By Ed Rapetti

Take out your rabbit's foot, lucky penny and shamrock—today is Friday the 13th.

For those of you who are disquieted by the thought of having to take an exam, starting a new job or going out with a blind-date today, be thankful that there is only one Friday the 13th this year.

Our superstitious forebears were prone to blame unexplainable or unexpected circumstances on all sorts of objects, phases of the moon, animals, dates, and so on.

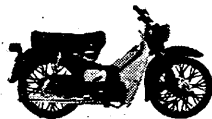
A little research shows that in this case, perhaps more than mere chance determined Friday as a black day.

In former days it was the practice in England to conduct hangings on Fridays.

The executioner was paid 13 pence for his services, hence the connection between Friday and 13. A common expression for a melancholy person was "Friday-faced."

Another possibility for the unluckiness of Friday is that Friday is named for the Norse

goddess of marriage and domestic life, Frigga. A bachelor is doubly unlucky on Friday the 13th—he could be hanged or wed.



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Preparations for Saluquarama In Final Stage; Dance Set

Last-minute preparations are being made by the lifeguards and the summer programming board for the Saluquarama 1965 to be held tomorrow at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach and boat docks.

Organized activities for the day include a fishing derby, canoe races, swimming races, a ping-pong tournament, a man's long-distance race around the lake and a

beach bully contest for the funniest beach costume.

Besides these competitive events there will be a dance on the beach from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., with music provided by the Viscounts. Winners of the competitive events will be awarded at the dance.

Entry blanks for the competition will be available until 5 p.m. today at the information desk in the University Center. Those interested may enter as individuals or teams, and there is no limit to the number of persons on a team or the number of events a team or individual may enter.

The dance will also include a limbo contest and a watermelon feast. Everyone is invited. All of the activities are free.

Pakistan Minister To Speak Tonight At Youth Session

Ahmed Ali, minister plenipotentiary and Pakistan's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, will address the final session of the fourth annual Youth World Leadership program at 7 o'clock tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

Ali, former deputy secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Karachi and Pakistani consul general in New York, will speak to 61 high school students who are participating in the program. The public may attend.

The students, selected for leadership qualities, have been assigned to represent 31 member nations in a mock U.N. assembly today. They will debate such issues as peacekeeping operations under Article XIX of the U.N. Charter and admission of Red China to the organization.

The program is designed to acquaint the students with responsibilities of government and of individuals to government.

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