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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brush Towers in the fog? No, Tokyo in the smog.

Los Angeles has long been known for its smog problem, but it may now have a rival for smog honors. Terry Peters, a Daily Egyptian staff writer who is working in Tokyo as a summer intern with Pacific Stars and Stripes, reports that smog and air pollution have become major problems in Tokyo. Recent Apollo 9 photographs show a heavier blanket of smog over Tokyo than over Los Angeles. Peters took this picture as evidence of the smog in Tokyo. For a story on the problem and what is being done, see page 11.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
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At state dinner

Star-spangled crowd honors Apollo crew

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A star-spangled array of 1,440 guests led by President Nixon gathered Wednesday to toast the nation's Apollo 11 astronauts in the largest-ever U.S. state dinner of its kind.

The space heroes—Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins—headed for their Los Angeles rendezvous with the government, military and aerospace elite of the nation from tumultuous parades in New York City and Chicago.

At the \$32 million, 16-story Century Plaza hotel, the round gold-clothed tables were set with the finest silver and china. The seven-course menu included salmon poached in champagne, filet of beef and a dessert named *clair de lune*, French for moonlight.

Outside, antiwar demonstrators organized a march past the hotel but Los Angeles police—part of a vast security force—said they were prepared for any trouble.

The White House sent 1,500 formal invitations, the most sought-after in decades, and only 60 of those invited sent regrets. They included former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and billionaire industrialist and air pioneer Howard Hughes. An acceptance came from Charles A. Lindbergh, the aviation hero of another generation.

The tab, estimated at \$30 a plate, was picked up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with the White House sharing some of the cost.

SIU Board to meet Friday

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the President's Office. The agenda for the meeting includes consideration of new programs in psychology and linguistics, temporary re-

placement of facilities lost in the Old Main fire, affiliation with other universities for academic work and intercollegiate athletics and changes in SIU personnel for the 1969-70 school year.

Construction underway on temporary buildings

By P.J. Heller
Staff Writer

The problem of classroom and office space which has plagued SIU administrators since fire destroyed the Old Main Building June 8, is being solved, at least temporarily, by the construction of two buildings which the University plans to lease.

Construction began yesterday by the R. H. & S. Steel Company of Du Quoin, although no contract has been officially awarded.

John Loneragan, University architect, said the contract is "really a lease" for the buildings and will extend for three years.

Provisions in the contract will allow for another year's extension if that is necessary, Loneragan said.

The possibility of a one-year extension would coincide with the completion of the Humanities Building.

No formal contract has been awarded, although a "letter of intent" has been sent to the construction firm.

Loneragan said the formal contract is currently being drawn up to meet certain legal specifications.

Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, confirmed that a contract had not been awarded, but said President Morris placed a conference call to members of the Board of Trustees, who gave their approval to the contract.

The Board will meet Friday where the contract will be "officially entered into the minutes," Morrill said.

President Morris indicated the need for a "quick solution," said Loneragan, "so that

by September we would have enough space available."

The buildings to be leased will be located at Washington Street, between Pearl and Park Streets.

The two buildings, which will be parallel to one another, will also contain the same floor area as Old Main.

"One building will be 240 x 80 feet long while the other will be 120 x 80 feet," Loneragan said.

Approximately 23 classrooms will be available when the buildings are complete. Office space will accommodate 112 persons.

Loneragan said that by the beginning of fall quarter, September 22, only four or five classrooms would be available.

"Others will be made available as they are completed," he said.

The buildings, which are described as "not plush but comfortable," will be fully heated and air conditioned.

"They'll be lacking in no facilities," Loneragan said.

After the lease has expired, the buildings will become the property of the construction company.

When the buildings are taken down, Loneragan explained, large slabs of concrete will be left. These slabs will be used by the University as recreational facilities, such as tennis courts, Loneragan said.

"It's quite a trial to build that much space in a month and a half," Loneragan said.

Money for the construction project was set aside by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The construction cost will be \$339,736.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he's been bundling for years without a board or a blanket.

Bundling brought back!

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Some teen-agers, with their parents' full approval, have revived the colonial form of courtship known as bundling.

The youngsters say there's nothing wrong with it. It's strictly supervised and as Dolores Smyth said, "it's a form of togetherness which allows two people to be alone."

Miss Smyth, president of the Pottstown Society to Bring Back Bundling to America, said the members expect some criticism.

"But we expect to prove that bundling is not only an

innocent form of courtship but one which preserves morals while allowing a close relationship between couples."

Bundling was popular in early America. Only the family room of colonial homes were heated. Youngsters who were courting had no place to go for privacy, except unheated bedrooms.

Parents would make sure that the girl would lie under one cover, and the boy would lie on top of it. Then a cover was put over both for warmth. Some families had a bundling bed, with a board down the center.

Nixon offers new Asian contingency plan

Secret Thailand agreement stirs Senate dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday President Nixon's new Asian policy should supersede a disputed, top-secret U.S. agreement with Thailand.

"This very likely would not become operative," Mansfield said of the contingency plan which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been

trying to get from the Pentagon.

The Pentagon has offered to let members of that committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee see the text—but won't send a copy to Capitol Hill. Instead, senators would have to go to the Defense Department.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., rejected that offer. He

said the dispute raises a constitutional issue about Senate authority to examine and rule on overseas commitments.

The issue is certain to flare again after Congress returns from its recess, on Sept. 3. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Me., announced a Senate inquiry into the entire area of overseas programs, personnel and facilities—including those in Thailand. He said his

subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad will begin executive session hearings late in September, and later will hold public hearings.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., plans to propose again legislation which would limit U.S. assistance to Thailand and Laos to equipment and material—barring the use of American ground forces.

That amendment would govern the use of assistance funds now sought by the Pentagon.

Fulbright has said the five-year-old Thailand contingency plan could lead to the dispatch of a substantial number of American troops in case of aggression there.

While Mansfield said the secret plan is outdated by Nixon's guidelines for future policy in Asia, he also insisted it should be made available to the committee.

"I think it's well that these kind of agreements are brought to the surface so that in the future, forewarned will be forearmed," he said.

Mansfield said he expects

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Conrad Birdie, Gypsy Rose Lee to gyrate, bump, grind at Muckelroy

Repeat performances of the four productions of the 1969 Summer Music Theatre Company will be staged at SIU tonight through Sunday and Aug. 21-24.

The musicals will be performed in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for performances tonight and Friday is "Bye, Bye Birdie," the musical comedy about a rock-and-roll star and his manic followers. The musical, from the book by Michael Stewart, features Z.J. Hymel IV in the role of Conrad Birdie, the singing idol who makes 'em twitch and moan.

The popular play, with music by Charles Strouse and

lyrics by Lee Adams, also has Vance Fulkerson, Ken Albers, Susie Lurtz and Bonnie Robertson in major roles. Songs in the musical comedy include "How Lovely To Be A Woman," "One Boy," "A Lot Of Living To Do," and "Put On A Happy Face." Stage direction for the production is by Joe Robinette.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the musical theater company will present "Gypsy," the musical story about Gypsy Rose Lee's rise to fame as the greatest striptease lady of them all.

"Gypsy," directed by Ken Albers, has Jacque Szopinski performing in the lead role of Rose, the mother, with Joe Robinette as Herbie, her boyfriend-husband. Cathy Al-

bers—Mrs. Kenneth Albers off-stage—performs the role of Gypsy Rose Lee herself. Musical numbers in "Gypsy" include "Let Me Entertain you," "Small World," "Together Wherever We Go," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Scheduled for performances on Aug. 21 and 22 is "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," directed by Z.J. Hymel IV. Hymel will also provide stage direction for the fourth production, "Kismet," which will be performed Aug. 23 and 24.

Tickets for all four productions are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at the box office at the entrance to Muckelroy Auditorium. Single tickets are \$2.25 for students and \$2.75 for the general public.

Ogilvie says he will request Con-Con to give tax reliefs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie won cheers from a Republican throng at the Illinois State Fair Wednesday by saying he will ask the state Constitutional Convention to give tax relief.

"I will strongly urge the delegates, as a first priority to lift the sales tax from food and other necessities of life, such as medicine and drugs," he said.

The convention is scheduled for Dec. 8.

Ogilvie was introduced by Sen. Charles Percy, who said he brought greetings from

Washington, D.C., from the senior Illinois senator, Everett M. Dirksen.

Percy said he came with a 19-car train load of Republicans from Chicago to help swell the grandstand crowd to about 7,500.

Ogilvie drew no applause from the grandstand when he referred to the state income tax, first for Illinois, and in effect Aug. 1.

But he elicited favorable response when he said new state revenue would help communities back home with schools, roads, local government, and colleges and universities.

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Meetings, tours scheduled

Today's campus activities

New black literature program adopted by Kappa Alpha Psi

Summer Music Theater: "Bye, Bye Birdie," Aug. 14-15, 8 p.m., Mackelroy Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center Ticket Office. Single admission tickets, students, \$2.25 and public, \$2.75. Season tickets: students, \$7 and public, \$9.

Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall, C127.

Illinois Commerce Commission: Public hearing—Illinois Central Railroad, 9:30 a.m.—3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Advanced Registration and

Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.—12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; Campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B; Training meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics, Rooms 102-203.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and

stereo, 8-11 p.m., 808 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135.

School of Technology: Luncheon-Meeting, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Room C; 9 a.m.—5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., 606 S. Marion.

Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, will initiate a new program for potential pledges in the fall, says Derryl L. Reed, president.

The pledge service project involves the starting of a black literature library which will be made available to the children of the northeast section of Carbondale. At the end of fall quarter, children that have taken advantage of the library will be invited to the Kappa house to discuss the books and current problems confronting the Carbondale black community, Reed said.

Some of the books that will be available include "Where Do We Go From Here," by Martin Luther King Jr., "The Negro Mood," by Lerone Bennett Jr. and "Manchild in the Promise Land," by Claude Brown.

Officers of Kappa Alpha Psi

are Derryl L. Reed, president; James Hart, vice-president; Carl Gilmore, secretary; Henry Farmer, treasurer; Milton Porter, steward; Charles Routen, financial steward; Gene Cross, lieutenant steward, and Henry Brumfield, strategist.

Gov. Ogilvie promises to help construct levee

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has informed State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, that the Illinois Department of Conservation will cooperate with farmers in the construction of a levee in Alexander County.

Work on the new levee was inspired by the success of an emergency dike on which farmers worked long hours for two weeks during the recent flood to keep the water away from their fields.

'Introduction to Black America' open to all students fall quarter

The SIU Black American Studies office has announced that the GSB 209 course, "Introduction to Black America," is still open for fall quarter.

According to Tom Slaughter, course coordinator, there have been some problems in

4-H Club picnic scheduled Sunday

All international students are invited to attend a 4-H international picnic from 2-7 p.m. Sunday at the Southern Illinois 4-H camp at West Frankfort.

At the picnic, sponsored by the Jackson County 4-H Clubs Federation, international students can swim, play volleyball, soccer, or any other outdoor game. Food and transportation will be provided.

Any international student interested in attending should contact the International Center.

Dean, chairman to go to Chicago

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, and Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the home economics education department, will attend meetings of the Illinois Home Economics Association and the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association in Chicago Tuesday through Friday. Dean Quigley is president of IHEA and a past president of IVHTA.

filling the course which is to be held in a lecture hall in Lawson.

Slaughter explained that there are no pre-requisites for the course which means that freshmen may sign up. Slaughter said, "In fact we are very much interested in engaging freshmen."

The course is a survey type dealing with Black America from a multi-disciplinary approach. It will include material on Black America from historical, political, sociological and economical perspectives, Slaughter explained.

"The media utilized will be guest lecturers, films, tapes and slides," Slaughter said. A lecture session will be held for two hours on Monday evening, and on either Tuesday or Thursday learning group sessions will be held.

According to Slaughter, the learning group is of prime importance to the course. The

groups will be headed by 20 trained undergraduate leaders, and students will be given an opportunity to evaluate material that is important to them in the course.



One unique aspect of this GSB 209 course is the grading system. Grading is on a pass-fail basis. If a student does the required work and it is approved by the instructor, the student will automatically receive an "A." The only other grade for this course is an incomplete. A student making an incomplete is allowed to complete the requirements and he will receive an "A." If the material is not completed after a certain period of time, the incomplete automatically becomes an "E," Slaughter explained.

Students desiring more information, or those who wish to enroll in the course, should contact Tom Slaughter at the Black American Studies office, 3-5731.

FRED ZINNEMANN'S
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Soviets fear August 21

As the anniversary of the Russian invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia a year ago draws nigh, it is clear that the book is far from closed. Public opinion in the West may have reverted to the same rather lethargic acceptance of Eastern and Central Europe as a Russian sphere of influence which was its attitude before the stirring events in Czechoslovakia last year. And once Alexander Dubcek had been forced out to make way for Gustav Husak, Western public opinion may have assumed that the Czechoslovaks themselves would resignedly adjust to another variant of that basically alien oppression which has so often been their lot. Certainly that is what the Russians, and perhaps even Mr. Husak, hoped for. But it has not worked out that way.

The best evidence of this is the jitteriness of both the Russians and the Czechoslovak leaders at the approach of August 21. The Russians had startling indication of what might be brewing when, last Tuesday week, V. V. Grishin, a visiting Moscow bigwig, was stoned instead of cheered by workers at the Avia factory in the suburbs of Prague. Small wonder—being Russians—that they should have announced joint Soviet-Czechoslovak military maneuvers for the days covering the anniversary period. Perhaps even more significant was the sudden departure of President Svoboda and Mr. Husak for the Crimea—officially for a vacation. Since the Soviet leaders are in the Crimea, too, it can be assumed that there has been more earnest discussion than just lying in the sun together on the beach at Sochi.

What it boils down to is that the brave and long-suffering Czechoslovak people have refused to be cowed. Things are not as open as they were six or nine months ago—and for that reason, they are perhaps all the more dangerous for both the Kremlin and Mr. Husak. For a while after he took over, Mr. Husak was given the benefit of the doubt by many of his countrymen. There was relative calm. But now those days are over. And in addition to the indignities visited upon Mr. Grishin the other day—described in Rude Pravo as the "monstrous wickedness of several pig-headed people"—the authorities are manifestly panicky over an apparently well-organized network distributing leaflets on "the theme of August," as the official news agency euphemistically calls it.

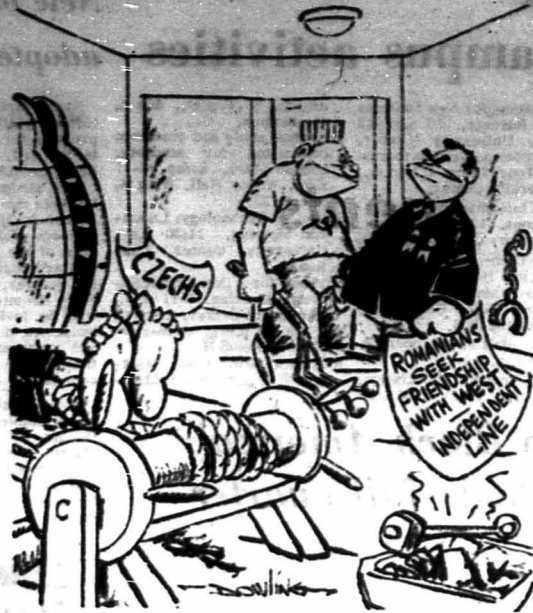
August has always been a fateful month for Europe. August, 1914, and August, 1939, are tragic milestones in the continent's recent history. August, 1968, is a milestone every bit as tragic in the post-war history of Czechoslovakia. Then the eager hopes which had blossomed over many months were cruelly crushed. What is happening now suggests that crushed they may have been, but not extinguished. If the Czechoslovaks make some dramatic gesture of protest against their alien jailers on August 21, the response might well be a brutal crack of the whip—and certainly no immediate opening of the prison door. Yet something tells us that August 21 cannot and will not be consigned to the limbo of history. The Czechoslovaks themselves will prevent it.

The Christian Science Monitor

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 14, 1969



The Kansas City Star

"Let's also have a comradely exchange of opinion with Romania"

Letter

Hodl speaks out!

To the Daily Egyptian:

After getting the Egyptian in the mail all summer, I feel compelled to write this letter. If I wasn't compelled, I wouldn't be at my typewriter at this very minute. I have read with interest the article on the trip to California on student activity money Dwight Campbell and Richard Wallace took, all in the interest of the students, of course. It moved me so that they would put my best interests first to see California, I have decided to announce my

candidacy for the office of student body president next May. I've always wanted to see Germany. And I'll even visit a few German universities to discuss student problems, all in the interest of students at SIU too. However, those Germans had better speak English, Polish or Spanish of the conversations we'll have won't last too long!

Howard Silver, a loyal Chicago Democrat, was proud to find a Daley supporter writing on bathroom walls. Gee! That's swell! I like Daley too, for the good he has

Our man Hoppe

Generation gap near end?

By Arthur Hoppe

The man who must be credited with saving civilization as we know it is, of course, the noted explorer, Dr. Mark Hawkins.

It was a lovely June day in the foothills of the Himalayas when Dr. Hawkins broke through the jungle-overgrown passage and found himself in the undiscovered Vale of Sehren-di-piddy.

He was welcome to the lush green valley by the patriarch of the Sehren-di-piddians, U Phorea. For several days, he enjoyed studying the simple natives—the solemn and somewhat pompous older people and the nodding, smiling, invariably polite younger people.

But as the days passed an uneasy feeling came over him that something was drastically wrong. "It's these young people," he said to himself, "they're so... And then it dawned on him. "Good Lord! I think I've stumbled on a culture unique on our planet. It has no Generation Gap!"

To confirm his suspicions, Dr. Hawkins cornered U Phorea and fired a salvo of questions:

"Tell me," he asked, "what do you do about riots?"

"What's a riot?" asked U Phorea.

"How about the younger generation's music? Does it shatter your ear drums?"

"But they play only our music and only the songs we request," said U Phorea with surprise.

"Their favorite is Harbour Lights."

"Now when they interrupt you..."

"Oh, but they'd never think of speaking unless spoken to."

"Do they serve willingly in the army?"

"Enthusiastically. They are proud to kill whomever we tell them to kill."

"But do they never protest injustice or poverty?"

"Oh, my, no. They realize we elders will deal with such problems wisely in good time."

"One last question. When they ask for the family ox cart on Saturday night..."

"Never. They much prefer to walk."

Dr. Hawkins, his suspicions confirmed, sought desperately for the key to such harmony between the generations. "It must be in the different way they raise their children," he thought.

But he found that children, on reaching puberty, were placed in an institution for four years where

done Chicago, but I hardly think hero worship has a place on the wall of a bathroom. Writing your praise of Daley to a Chicago newspaper would be better. Come to think of it, what's the difference between writing a letter to a Chicago newspaper and writing on a bathroom wall?

Jon D. Stratton has a lot of class (mostly second class) in his letter "Letter on Cuba: 'blunder'" in the August 2 Egyptian. Since when are the American people exploited? I'm glad you told me I was being exploited. Capitalistic, decadent American Metal Ware is taking advantage of me by exploiting my talents as a coffee urn assembler and elevator operator by making me work only 40 hours a week and paying me better wages than anyone doing similar work in Cuba. And with some of this filthy money, I have bought a capitalistic television made by other exploited American workers so I can turn on the decadent Chicago Cubs baseball game and listen to the exploited Jack Erickhouse yell capitalistic "hey heys" when the exploited Ernie Banks hits decadent home runs.

Since I am being exploited, I must go see my boss tomorrow and quit because he is making money off of my skills, which I didn't have prior to June 16, 1969. But so much for writing biased views of Mr. Stratton's biased views and nit-picking at his nit-picking. By the way Mr. Stratton, I am an admirer of Hayakawa too. He was great in "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Finally, I noticed the King of Soul, the General, was stinging at a local establishment bearing the name of a yellow colored glove. But how could he be the King of Soul. Albert King and Wayne Cochran claim to be Kings of Soul too. Whatever happened to the Jack of Soul, the Lord of Soul, the Duke of Soul, the Knave of Soul or even the Serf of Soul. We have to hear of them one day. The Serf of Soul, whoever he is, may even become popular. And when that day happens, serfing music will come back in vogue and Jan and Dean will make a comeback.

Sincerely—with all purposes in making a little editorial humor,

James Hodl

they learned to count backward from a million by threes, played simple games before admiring parents, and swallowed goldfish.

"No differences there," he said, shaking his head. And the secret remained hidden until one day he witnessed a baptism ceremony on the banks of the River Leathery. Mud, crawling with little worms, was being smeared on the foreheads of every child.

"Ah, yes," said U Phorea. "The Lobbat worms crawl painlessly through the skull and destroy evil spirits."

"Eureka!" said Dr. Hawkins. Lobbat worms proved an instant success in the civilized world. Soon, not a teen-ager lived who hadn't been forcibly baptized. The world had never seen a more docile, unprotesting, agreeable generation.

Several scientists warned that Lobbat worms, in effect, performed crude prefrontal lobotomies on the subjects. But they were paid little heed.

"At long last, the Generation Gap is closed," parents, educators and politicians alike cried happily. "Our children are just like us."

Need care policy

State patients cause worry

By Larry Draft

When Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced earlier this year that Illinois was to undergo a change in its policies toward mental health, he probably knew the shift of some 8,000 patients from state hospitals to private homes would not be without its problems.

Actually, it was a problem that forced the governor to announce the placement of the patients in the shelter care and nursing facilities. The lack of money was the problem.

In 1968, the state paid approximately \$350 per patient for a month's stay at a state hospital. The figure for keeping someone in a private home—shelter care or nursing—is about \$150 a month.

"What has gummed up this thing," said James Karracker, Medicare and Licensing administrator with the Illinois Department of Public Health, "is patients were given conditional discharge, and now they are given absolute discharge. The (state) hospitals have no legal responsibility to the patient."

Most of the patients being transferred from Anna, the regional state hospital, are placed in shelter care homes, according to Karracker.

These shelter care homes must be licensed by the state, through the auspices of the Department of Public Health. Karracker is a member of the team that investigates the private homes before a license is issued.

Minimum standards

The minimum standards rules and regulations for shelter care homes describes the home as "any institution... maintained for the express or implied purpose of providing sheltered care for three or more adult persons not related to the licensee by blood or marriage."

The standards further define shelter care as maintenance and personal care. Maintenance consists of meals, housing and laundry. Personal care, defined by the standards, "means assistance with meals, dressing, transportation, and movement, bathing and such other general oversight of the physical well-being of the residents of the home, exclusive of nursing..."

A criticism voiced by Karracker, who is quite vocal in his scrutiny of the new mental health programs, concerns the placement policies in transferring patients to private homes from the state hospitals.

"Maybe we need stricter screening," explains Karracker. "Say, if there is a patient on a powerful tranquilizer, I think these patients should be under an R.N. or L.P.N. to note the reaction of the drug."

Karracker did not mention the apparent discrepancy with his opinion on nurses in the shelter care facility and the statement of the Standards which defines shelter care as being assistance "exclusive of nursing..."

"The (shelter care) home is not capable," Karracker explained, "to deal with the patient who might need treatment for some form of mental illness."

The standards for shelter care homes state: "a home shall not accept nor keep residents who are destructive of property or themselves, or who have symptoms of serious mental or emotional problems. A home may take care of mildly confused persons not requiring constant supervision or mental treatment."

Maurice Ginsburg, a social worker at Anna State Hospital who directs a part of the patient placement program, said the screening process is quite stringent.

"Mostly we place older, chronic people," Ginsburg said. These people, he explained, are usually senile—persons committed to the state hospital long ago. Some, according to Ginsburg have been at the hospital 10 to 20 years.

Illinois, in recent years, has changed its concept of mental health from a custodial agency to one which actively emphasizes treatment, according to Ginsburg. Many transfer patients, added Ginsburg, would not be allowed into the hospital under current admissions policies—because all they need is supervision.

These types of patients—needing supervision only—are the ones, according to Ginsburg, being placed in the homes.

"The hospital has no legal responsibility (to the patients) but we do have a moral obligation," Ginsburg explained.

Anna State Hospital serves the southern 16 counties, the area where the patients are placed, with the ultimate object being the placement of a patient in his home community. The 16 counties, Ginsburg explained, are sub-divided and each of the resultant sub-groups of communities or counties is the assignment of a social case-worker who is responsible to the hospital and the sub-group.

In reply to the criticism that the home is incapable of handling a problem patient, Ginsburg said homes will call on the hospital for assistance—and the hospital will respond. Professional staff at the hospital will be given the facts on the case and then contact the homeowner to give instruction on solutions to the problem. If the problem is serious enough, or the home is not staffed to carry out treatment, explained Ginsburg, the patient can be returned to the hospital for treatment, with the hope that he will soon be returned to the home.

Hands tied

Karracker describes another serious problem in placement—"It's the matter, our boss tells us, to have the right patient in the right bed at the right time. Our hands are tied on getting the patient to the right place.

"We have the Illinois Department of Public

Aid 'caseworker' to contend with. You get to the point system where a person (the caseworker) is making a judgment of where the patient should be on a slip of paper with a few questions, and (the caseworker) has no medical experience."

The point system to which Karracker referred is employed by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Under the various programs it administers, the Department of Public Aid issues the points which are translated to dollars which are used for the payment of a patient's bill. The major program used by those placed in shelter care or nursing homes is the Old Age Assistance program, according to the Department of Public Aid spokesman.

Public Aid reviews the needs of each patient at least every six months, but can be called by the patient or the home to review the status of an individual at any time.

The caseworkers from the Department of Public Aid, who are assigned to review the needs of patients placed by the state hospital, are overburdened, according to Ginsburg. The caseworkers are required to "follow-up" on the placement immediately, according to Ginsburg, and there is a shortage of personnel which inhibits the ability of caseworkers to keep pace with patient placements.

Fully acceptable

"We cannot fight Illinois Public Aid and Illinois Mental Health," explains Karracker regarding the position of the Department of Public Health. "It will be a lot of work to get the program to the point where it is fully acceptable."

The work on the program, according to Karracker, will get tougher. In 1970, the Department of Public Health will issue new minimum standards for the private homes.

Karracker foresees two potential problem areas—the lack of money and the shortage of qualified personnel, especially psychiatrists, psychologists, social worker and physical and vocational therapists.

These problems could be compounded, according to Karracker, because the new minimum standard will cause some homes to lose their licenses. The reason, Karracker said, will be the failure to meet the building standards and minimal facilities requirements.

New building by private corporations may offset the loss of older privately owned and operated homes. Other homes, said Karracker, are planning additions to their present facilities.

The shelter care "business" according to Karracker, is growing—primarily because of the state hospital placements.

But the number of patients to be placed in the immediate future is small, according to Ginsburg, who mentioned an example of one homeowner who planned and built an addition—to discover that the state hospital could not fill the newly-created vacancies. The homeowner stood to lose revenue.

"The biggest problem is getting the community to accept these people (the patients in shelter care homes)," said Karracker. "They need contact with the outside world, but everyone rejects them."

"There is need," Karracker explained, "for an education program (in mental health) for the entire community."

"We don't need a structured educational program," rebutted Ginsburg. "It has to be personal."

"The individual will have to become interested (in the mental health program) on his own," explained Ginsburg. "and then the individual can go into the home and speak with the patients—get to know them as individual human beings and not as mental problems.

"This (mental health) program is relatively new," said Karracker, "and there's a lot of bugs that have to be worked out, and they are working on it at a higher level."



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Careers

Preparations are made for the videotaping of a 30-minute program called Careers. The series of 16 programs produced by SIU Broadcasting Service and Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association and geared to supplement high school guidance programs will be aired this fall on WSIU, Channel 8.

'Serve the people' campaign

Chemicals used to kill rats, roaches and bugs

By P.J. Haller
Staff Writer

It was all-out chemical warfare.

Chemicals with such scientific names as Diazinon, Vapona, Baygon, Malathion, Clordane and Dieldrin were all employed to destroy the enemy forces.

These chemicals were being used against the invading forces of bugs, roaches and rats which infest houses and apartments in the Carbondale area.

The "army" was assembled under the "Serve the People" campaign set up by student government officials.

And "serve the people" is exactly what this trained volunteer "army" of students does each weekend.

Tom Bevirt, an administrative assistant to Richard Wallace, student body vice president, is one of the "commanders" of the pest control forces.

Bervit said that his army, divided into two-man crews, can service from 15 to 20 houses each weekend.

"People have really been cooperating, and we're very pleased with the reception we've received," Bevirt said.

"Our troops have the most modern, up-to-date pest control equipment as any commercial company," Bevirt proudly pointed out.

This includes sprayers, chemicals and even a cyanide gas gun for control of rats outside the home, Bevirt said.

He cited a case of one house which had a "very severe" case of roaches.

"They were in the stove, the cabinets, clothes, closets, in walls and just about everywhere," Bevirt said.

"We used the chemical Bay-

gon and a VapoBomb in that house, and the people didn't have a roach in the house after that."

Bervit explained that it usually takes several weeks for the elimination of all insects.

"When we first spray," he explained, "bugs will be driven from their nests and it may look as if there are more insects."

"However, this is due to the chemicals that are used and is actually driving the bugs from their hiding places."

Two weeks later, the bugs will be killed.

Three weeks later, the bugs will be gone.

Certain rules must be adhered to, said Bevirt, and these rules apply for both the people getting the service as well as the spraying crews.

Persons receiving the free pest control service should remove all dishes, food and clothing from those areas where insects are present.

Bervit explained that this would avoid any possible danger to individuals from the chemicals used in the house.

The spraying crews must also follow safety precautions such as not carrying raw insecticides into the home—they must be placed in a tank first—and never leaving the sprayers unattended.

Private donations from area businessmen have been received, Bevirt said, "and we appreciate their contributions and hope for more."

"We also hope that the churches and landlord will help out," he added.

Greg Brown, also active in the pest control program, will take over leadership of the service in the fall.

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Advice for teens

Career series set for fall

By Cathy Blackburn

Staff Writer

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief..."

The question, "What am I going to be?" or "What kind of job can I do?" puzzles many high school students.

On Tuesday night, an assortment of SIU students, high school students, professional people and WSIU staff members gathered at the WSIU studios to help teen-agers solve this problem.

They were there to videotape two 30-minute programs scheduled for showing this fall as part of a series of 16 television shows called "Careers."

Produced by the SIU Broadcasting Service in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, "Careers" will be aired by WSIU, Channel 8, and WUSI, Channel 16, Olney, as a supplement to the guidance programs for high school students in the area. Each program in the series attempts to show through questions, answers, facts and opinions what it takes to reach the goals of different careers and what life will be like as a result.

About 7 p.m., three social workers and four high school students who were panelists for the first program that night arrived.

In the studio where the taping was scheduled for 7:30, the director, Charles Hall, was supervising Radio-TV students adjusting the lighting.

Across the hall in the Master Control room, engineers and a few students were monitoring the 7 o'clock program on Channel 8. One engineer, seated in front of the long panel lined with screens and buttons, leafed through a magazine while waiting for the taping of "Careers" to begin. He would monitor the picture quality of the taping.

A voice was blaring over a radio from the WSIU transmitting station near Tamora, Ill.

In the studio, C.P. Harding, the producer ushered the panelists to their seats.

The director checked his stop watch. The program was behind schedule already.

"Sit up, I.J.," one of the camera men yelled to the program's host, I.J. Hudson. Sitting behind a long table, the high school students were practicing animated questions to ask the social workers.

"Are you loosing your contact lens, Ann?" the producer called to one of the teen-agers.

Then, an SIU student in a cowboy scarf and shirt that

looked like a test pattern held the clap board up to signal that taping would begin. Music that sounded like the theme from the "road-runner" cartoons filled the room, then went silent.

The host began, "The name of this program is 'Careers'..."

"Cut," yelled one of the cameramen in headphones. An audio problem had developed.

About 8 p.m., the order to "roll and record," came once more from the studio control room where the director was sending a barrage of instructions to the studio crew pushing the cameras around the set.

"How would you say the public regards your job?" one of the teenagers asked a social worker.

A loud crash startled the cast and crew. One of the cameras had knocked a backdrop called a "flat." The order "cut" came again as it would several more times before the 30-minute program was completed at 9:10.

About 9:20 the second program began. The producer flashed a card to the teenagers to "liven it up" as they questioned the new panelists, an insurance salesman, an Avon lady and a shoe salesman.

"Do you have to have a big smile and squinting eyes to sell?"

"How do you find customers, spies?"

The resource guests, who were selected from various career areas according to their backgrounds and their ability to converse well on their fields, answered the questions which many students contemplating a career in a particular field may wonder about. Pertinent facts on training, salaries and advancement possibilities also were considered.

The other careers that will be presented in the series beginning this fall are: teach-

ing, law enforcement, clergy, medicine, farming, dentistry, broadcasting, politics, journalism, self-employment, military, advertising, non-farming agriculture careers and construction work.

Shortly before 10 p.m., a cameraman signaled to the host there was four minutes to go in the taping. The second program was running smoothly and no cuts were needed.

A half a minute to go, the camera moved in on the host once more.

"Different careers take different types of people with different kinds of qualifications. Do yourself a favor and find out what it takes to be what you want to be..."

"... Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief..."

Black walnut research

Scientists in forestry at SIU are experimenting with the breed techniques of black walnut trees in an attempt to grow more and better black walnut timber.



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Meetings to feature Ag faculty

At least a half dozen School of Agriculture faculty members of SIU at Carbondale are presenting research papers or reports at professional meetings during August.

Three research papers dealing with poultry nutrition, co-authored by Scott Hinners, professor of animal industries, were presented in absentia at the 59th annual Poultry Science Association meeting in Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 4-8.

These were: "Effect of Levels and Sources of Supplementary Energy on Chick Growth," co-authored with D. D. Harbaugh, former

graduate student now at Kansas State University; "Metabolizable Energy per Kilogram/Percent Protein Concept in Chick Diet Formulation," co-authored with graduate student K. Lee who now is at Michigan State University; and "Effect of Certain Dietary Variables on the Chick's Response to Grit," which was co-authored and presented by graduate student Barry Elliott of Grayville, Ill.

George Waring, SIU assistant professor of animal industries and native of Littleton, Colo., is presenting two research reports to the

American Institute of Bio-science meetings at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Aug. 16-23. Both deal with his research on animal behavior. One is on "Group Cohesion Sounds of Prairie Dogs," based on his doctoral studies at Colorado State University, and the other is about more recent studies of "Sounds of the Fox Squirrel."

A study on "The Effect of Alar as a Foliar Spray on Tomato Transplants for the Prevention of Cold Injury" will be given as a research paper by Irvin G. Hillier, SIU associate professor of plant industries, at the 66th

annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Pullman, Wash., Aug. 20-22. Co-author is graduate student Harold Braunigh of Piasa, Ill.

James B. Mowry, SIU professor of plant industries, also will attend the same meetings as well as participating in a meeting of the board of directors of the American Pomological Society which is holding sessions at the same time and place. Mowry also will participate in a United States Peach Breeders Conference at Prosser, Wash., Aug. 17-18.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."

Teacher workshop to focus on conservation education

By Linda Reisinger
Staff Writer

Seventeen elementary and high school teachers are attending the Conservation Education Workshop at SIU through Aug. 22.

Sponsored by the Conservation and Outdoor Education Department, the workshop is designed to help teachers to better understand the nature of conservation and its place in society and in the classroom.

The necessity of conservation education was emphasized in 1967 when an Illinois House Bill was passed stating: "In every public school there shall be instruction, study and discussion of current problems and needs in the conservation of natural resources, including but not limited to air pollution, water pollution, the effects of excessive use of pesticides, preservation of wilderness areas, forest

management, and protection of wildlife, and humane care of domestic animals."

Many teachers are not prepared to comply with this bill, according to Clifford E. Knapp, assistant coordinator of outdoor education.

"Conservation is one of the most difficult subjects to teach," said Harold R. Hungerford, instructor in science education. "Probably the reason for its difficulty is the fact that it is interdisciplinary. It includes social studies, the sciences, technology, and the very important attribute of human values and attitudes. People just aren't tuned to do this because of the high specialization we give our teachers," he said.

One of the highlights of the workshop is a panel discussion on Lusk Creek at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Panel members in favor of the damming will be L.O. Roberts, Lands Staff Officer of the U.S. Forest Service and Jerry Clutts, District Ranger of the Vienna Ranger District, U.S. Forest Service. Those in opposition to the damming will be Roger Anderson, assistant professor of the Botany Department, R. Brenner, President of the Lusk Creek Conservancy, and Dan Malkovich of the Conservation and Outdoor Education Department.

The panel discussion, which will be held in the Forest Hall Cafeteria, is open to the public.

Other parts of the workshop that will be open to the public are: The Examination and

Evaluation of Conservation Education Materials, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Morris Auditorium; Seminar on Behavioral Objectives in Conservation Education, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Forest Hall Cafeteria; Clarifying Definitions and Philosophies Regarding Conservation Education, 9 a.m. Friday, Morris Auditorium; Panel Discussion on Area Water Problems, 9 a.m. Monday, Ag Seminar Room; Film Preview of Films for Conservation Education, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Forest Hall Cafeteria; Coal Mining: A Case Study in Management Practices, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Forest Hall Cafeteria; Film Preview, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Forest Hall Cafeteria; Local Problems and Opportunities—Back Home—a discussion on school conservation programs, 9 a.m. Aug. 20, Morris Auditorium.

World War II 'spirits'

Ghosts haunt Malay schools

SINGAPORE—The ghosts of British and Japanese soldiers who fell on a playfield in central Malaya during the war have forced the headmaster to ban all games at his school.

The trouble began recently when six girls training for the annual athletics competition collapsed on the hurdling track. Two hours later 16 girls taking part in a relay became hysterical and began muttering and moaning in English and Japanese.

Said the headmaster, Khairul Faizi: "English they know—it's taught here. But what puzzles me is how they speak Japanese."

First the police were called in. When they proved of little use Faizi sent for a Malay medicine man who went into a trance and then pronounced sentence.

"The girls are upsetting the ghosts of some soldiers who died here in December, 1941," he said. "They want the training stopped."

At first Faizi ignored the man. But a few days later when four students were taken seriously ill soon after crossing the field he banned the sports meeting.

"There is little else I can do," he said. "I would never have believed this possible if it had not happened in my own school and under my own eyes. I hope the spirits keep the

promise they gave the medicine man and leave my students alone."

Odd happenings have taken place in quite a number of schools that were caught in the line of fire as the British retreated down the Malay peninsula during World War II.

Of late they have been the subject of 20th century analysis by a team of medical specialists—two Malaysians and two Americans here on a two-year research stint.

Questioned by these men, normally intelligent teachers and students have sworn to seeing strange phenomena and told spine-chilling stories of dead soldiers who walk at night, of doors slamming in sports pavilions and bottles smashed in canteens.

To list just three cases: School One in Kajang, Central Malaya:

Authorities closed the institution and sent for the specialists to interview six students taken to the infirmary with recurrent spells of fits, fainting and seizures. Watchmen told of sleep spoiled by cries and screams heard at dead of night in vicinity of the school field. When school reopened a week later only 113 children of 160 turned up.

School Two in Ipoh, North Malaya:

The principal ordered a 10-day closure when girls fainted after seeing strange shapes in dormitory corridors and complained of lost clothing which turned up in other parts of the building.

School Three in Kota Bharu, North Malaya:

Again closure was ordered when the entire football eleven was taken ill with fits and convulsions after practice on the playfield; other students reported thefts of food from their refrigerators.

These accounts, incredible as they seem, receive wide publicity in Malaysia's vernacular newspapers and find ready believers among the imaginative Malay, Chinese and Indian farmers who live in the areas served by these schools.

The more sophisticated English-language press tends to treat these stories tongue in cheek. In a facetious editorial the Straits Times said: "Why do these ghosts haunt these schools? Possibly they want a secondary school education so that they can haunt away in some higher institution of learning."

Good fun but still no explanation for mysterious hauntings at these schools.

SIU's Morris Library

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Tokyo faced with dangerous air pollution problem

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

TOKYO—The world's thickest veil of smog hovers over Tokyo—and with it, the menace of air pollution.

Photos taken during the Apollo 9 earth orbital flight in March showed that the smog over Tokyo was denser than the haze masking Los Angeles, long regarded as the thickest in the world.

But the photos merely reinforced the long-time concern of many about the extent of Tokyo's air pollution problem in particular, and Japan's in general.

On July 15 Dr. Junichi Urata, director of statistics in Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry, asked the World Health Assembly, meeting in Boston, for aid in tackling health hazards in cities and industrial areas.

"The means of industrial production, which exist for the

good of mankind, are now harming the health of people and destroying the essential elements of their lives," Urata said.

Further underscoring the size of the problem, the Health and Welfare Ministry recently announced it will appoint 33 public hazard troubleshooters and assign each to a different area in Japan. Their task will be to investigate public nuisances such as air and water pollution and excessive noise.

Air pollution in particular has spurred governmental action in Japan in the past year. In December, 1968, the Diet (Japan's national legislature) enacted the Air Pollution Prevention Law, requiring factories to install equipment which will reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide, the major industrial pollutant, emitted into the atmosphere.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Government (TMG) combined

two long-standing ordinances this year into the Public Hazards Prevention Ordinance, which authorizes the TMG to cut off the water supply of factories which refuse to comply with desulfurization standards.

The air in the Yokohama-Kawasaki (Keihin) coastal industrial zone is especially noxious.

A survey by the Minister of International Trade and Industry (MITI) on the condition of the atmosphere in the Keihin district made a grim prognosis: if no preventive measures are taken, in three years the density of pollutants in the air will become critical.

The survey, which began in 1967 and concluded early this year, focused on 85 factories using more than 10 kiloliters (2.642.5 gallons) of heavy oil per day. The air in parts of the Keihin area will contain up to 0.9 parts per million (ppm) of sulfur

dioxide by 1972 if plans for industrial expansion are carried out and pollution goes unchecked at the present rate of increase, the survey showed.

Such a concentration of sulfur dioxide is far above the safety limit of 0.2 ppm set by the government as the maximum average over a one-hour period. The safety limit average over a year is set at 0.05 ppm.

The national government hopes to reduce the pollution level throughout the industrial areas of Japan to the 0.05 ppm safety level within 10 years. Each industrial area is required by the Air Pollution Prevention Law to begin its own program of pollution reduction and control.

Industrial areas are not the only sources of pollutants, however. Statistics gathered by the Air Pollution Section of the Tokyo City Planning Board reveal that air pollution in the

Chiyoda business district from 1963 through 1967 was nearly as bad as that in the major industrial areas during the same period.

The major source of Chiyoda's pollution is the use of commercial buildings' heating systems during the winter months, an Air Pollution Section official said. Since 1967 the density of sulfur dioxide in Chiyoda's air has decreased, though among Tokyo districts it ranks third in air pollution, behind Ota and Koto, the city's major industrial areas.

Perhaps the most disheartening aspect of the air pollution problem in Japan is that governmental measures designed to deal with it have not even touched on one of its primary causes—the carbon monoxide exhaled by automobile exhausts.

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Very cheap RCA stereo and Swinger Polaroid camera. Call 549-7485 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 8826A

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2 bdrm trlr. Married or grads. No pets or children. Off street parking. Ph. 457-4334. BB2781

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Men's SU ring. Call 549-2400 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pay for ad. 88281

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The Splendours of Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance Fri., Aug. 15, 8 p.m.—until, University Center Ballrooms. 8829A

Horserback riding—Sahel! Students, SU, Chautauque Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 88277

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Motorcycle Races, short track event, 4 classes, trophy awards, A.M.A. sanctioned, Williamson County Fairgrounds, Marion, Ill. Sat. Aug. 16. Time trials at 7 p.m. Races begin at 8 p.m. Races sponsored by Southern Illinois Eagles Motorcycle Club. 8811J

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the staff of the Health Service, the faculty, & the students of SU for their kindness to Dr. Katharine Kalms during her many years serving the University. We especially would like to thank all those who so generously and generously paid their last respects to Dr. Katharine—Sigrid, Ronald & Ramona Slapke. 88278B

Egyptian divers meet Aug. 30, 7 p.m. C'dale Savings & Loan. New members welcome. Bidarra, call 457-3022. 8793G



Valuable duo

Julian Javier and Dal Maxville (right) are shown in the St. Louis Cardinal scuffle during last year's World Series. Maxville and Javier have been hailed as the man that make the Cardinal defense one of the National League's best.

Golf's oldsters ready to battle young lions

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Golf's old guard entrenched for a stand against the rising young stars of the game Wednesday, while the threat of demonstrations by groups representing the Poor People of Dayton cast a shadow over the 51st PGA national championship.

Leaders of a social action coalition said they will "peacefully demonstrate," after being turned down in a demand for 2,000 to 3,000 free tickets to the tournament. That demand, along with others, was presented in a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce.

"The PGA tournament will not be allowed to go on unhampered," leaders of the coalition said after another meeting Wednesday.

Ed Carter, tournament director, said no signs of trouble had appeared Wednesday and added that "we've got a lot of people out here in case anything happens."

The group made a long list of demands, including that all tournament profits, plus effort and time equal to that spent on the PGA, be devoted to the poor.

A field of 142 of the world's leading shot-makers, meanwhile, was concerned only with their games in the final practice rounds on the hilly, 6,915-yard, par-71 NCR Country Club course.

There was no clear-cut favorite for the \$35,000 first prize and one of the world's four major titles, with sentiment divided about twenty

among the glamor names and some of the young lions who have begun to dominate the game.

Gary Player, the tough little South African who finished second in last week's Milwaukee open, was the choice of many to gain his second PGA title.

Arnold Palmer, armed with a new putter, a new set of irons and some new confidence—surprising in view of his recent troubles—also could be a factor.

Big Jack Nicklaus didn't have a birdie in his practice round, but the Golden Bear was smiling and confident. "I feel good—I feel like playing golf," he said.

Those three—Palmer, Player and Nicklaus—have won at least one of the major championships every year since 1957. Now they have only this last one chance.

Facing them is an impressive array of talent that has blossomed in the last couple of years.

Kuhn named as commissioner

SEATTLE (AP)—Bowie Kuhn was elected commissioner of baseball Wednesday for a period of seven years and a salary higher than any paid previously for the holder of that office. Kuhn received \$100,000 a year under a temporary contract he received last February.

High pay for a .178 hitter

Underachiever makes it big

ST. LOUIS (CN)—In 99 of 109 cases, a .178 batting average advertises that they'll soon be dragging the minor leagues for your body.

The 100th case plays shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals.

His name is Dal Maxville and his general skills are such that the Cards are prepared to overlook such indiscretions as batting .178. They are, in fact, prepared to pay him in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a season. It makes Maxville just about the reigning symbol of what inflation has done to the grand old game.

His salary works out to something like \$10,000 for each 35 points of batting average, a scale at which Rod Carew, say, could reasonably expect to earn \$110,000 next year.

But few suggest that Maxville is overpaid.

"I guess there have been stories comparing my salary and batting average in just about every town around the league," grins Maxville, a poised young man with an engineering degree.

"It bothers me a little, I suppose. But I'm happy just to play baseball."

He is also secure in the knowledge that his peers consider him worth every cent.

"As far as I'm concerned, Maxville is underpaid," says the New York Mets' Gil Hodges.

"The little guy is a great asset to that team," agrees the San Diego manager, Preston Gomez. "He makes a lot of money, but you can see why. It's not the same team without him in there."

What Maxville gives the Cards is the same thing that Bill Russell gave the Celtics—superior defense and leadership at a position where you must have it to win.

The 5-11, 160-pounder was honored as the National League's top fielding shortstop in 1968, not so much for what he does with the glove as how he does it.

"The thing about Maxville," Gomez explains, "is that he always makes the play that has to be made."

"And he always makes the routine play. That's what wins

ball games; not so much making the spectacular play but making the routine play consistently."

"Some people say he can't hit," notes Gomez, "but he's always doing something up at the plate."

"He gets a piece of the ball, he gives himself up to move runners along and he makes the most of the ability he has. He can hurt you when you least expect it."

"I think we'll win the pennant this year," Dal affirms, acknowledging that it will involve making up a 8 1/2-game deficit to the Cubs in the final 47 games of the season.

No major league team has made it from that far out. But not many have paid \$50,000 to a .178 hitter and considered it will-again, either.

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