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Beach-nuts

A splashing good time was had by many over the July Fourth weekend as delightful weather brought out sunlovers and beach-nuts, such as these two SIU students at Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Birth control ruling

Law declared unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Massachusetts' birth control law is unconstitutional because it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

The circuit court in the ruling threw out the conviction of birth control advocate William R. Baird.

The court said the intent of the law, which forbids giving birth control devices or drugs to unmarried persons, was to declare contraceptives inherently immoral.

Such a position, the court said, is outside the legal powers of the state.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Baird was sentenced to 90 days in Suffolk County jail for handing a package of vaginal

foam to an unmarried woman during a student meeting at Boston University in April, 1967. He served part of the sentence after losing his appeal to the state Supreme Court.

His subsequent appeal to the U.S. District Court was dismissed, but the federal Appeals Court agreed to rule on his appeal and ordered him released on bail.

In its most recent ruling the state Supreme Court rejected the contention of two physicians that the law is unconstitutional because it prevents them from exercising their medical judgment on unmarried patients. The state court held the law is a proper exercise of the state's power to protect the health and welfare of its citizens.

The Appeals Court rejected that argument, saying: "It

is impossible to think of the statute as intended as a health measure for the unmarried, and it is almost as difficult to think of it as so intended even as to the married."

In the opinion written by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich, the federal appeals court said the Massachusetts high court "neglects the fact that the legislature has recognized that health does not require prohibition; a physician may safely prescribe for married persons. If the prohibition which the court supports is to be taken to mean that the same physician who can prescribe for married patients does not have sufficient skill to protect the health of patients who lack a marriage certificate, or who may be currently divorced, it is il-

(Continued on page 10)

Physics instructor, wife found dead in dual shooting

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU physics instructor apparently shot his wife to death then killed himself with a blast from a shotgun, Carbondale Police reported Monday.

The victims of the double shooting were Whitney King, 42, and wife, Elizabeth, 43, whose bodies were found Sunday in the living room of their home.

Police termed the deaths murder and suicide. King's funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Huffman Funeral Home, Carbondale. Private rites for Mrs. King will be held at the Doerr Funeral Home, Pinckneyville.

Lt. Don Johnson of the Carbondale police said the department received a call from King's 15-year-old son, Connor, at 9:01 a.m. Sunday requesting assistance at the King residence at 805 W. Pecan.

Police broke in the locked front door and discovered the bodies with a .25 caliber automatic pistol and a 12-gauge shotgun laying nearby.

Johnson said King and his wife apparently had an argument, after which King shot his wife with the pistol before turning the shotgun against himself.

Both were dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Mrs. King had been shot five times with the pistol and King was shot once with the shotgun. He said Dr. L. J. Rossiter, pathologist, examined the bodies and reported Mr. King had died first. King was shot in the chest, Flynn said.

According to Johnson, King's children by a previous marriage, Connor and 14-year-old Theresa, were in their bedroom when the first shots were fired.

Police reported Connor told them that he went downstairs after hearing the shots and that his father told him to call the police and then leave the house.

Apparently the boy followed the father's instructions, police said. After leaving the house, the boy told the police, he heard another shot.

Johnson said an inquest is planned but has not been scheduled.

King, a Carbondale native, was a research staff member in the SIU department of physics since mid-1968.

Prior to coming here, he worked as an assistant product engineer for Pratt and Whitney, an electronics firm in West Palm Beach, Florida.

King returned to Carbondale after the death of his first wife by cancer in 1967.

J. R. Zimmerman, Department of Physics chairman, said King "was a highly respected member of the physics department faculty. He was a very outstanding man in research and a valuable part of our electrical science program."

King specialized in fine instruments and electronics, according to Zimmerman.

Mrs. King was a saleswoman for University Realty Co. in Carbondale. She was a native of Pinckneyville and has two married sons who live in Ohio.

SAM3's in Middle East

See story page 10

Agnew in the movies

See story page 10

Trustees hold open session

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold a special open meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall, Dining Area No. 1.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the report and recommendations of the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormack and Paget. The firm was employed last January to survey SIU administrative procedures and recommendations.

Gus Bode



Gus says Honor-America Day gives TV viewers a lot of Hope.

Faculty news briefs

An essay by Paul Morrill, assistant to the president and associate professor of English at SIU, is included in a newly-published interpretive anthology on poet Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Morrill's "The World Is... A Kind of Spiritual Kindergarten," appears in "Appreciation of Edwin Arlington Robinson," published by the Colby College Press to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Robinson's birth.

Ruth Ginsberg, assistant professor of art at SIU, is one of 12 weaving and textile designers whose work will be shown at an invitational show, "Form and Fibre," at the Art Institute of Chicago July 9-Oct. 4.

This will be the first group show of contemporary textiles at the institute, Miss Ginsberg said.

She will exhibit three woven wall hangings of wool and silk, one figurative and two abstract landscapes.

Herbert Pink, printmaker and chairman of the Department of Art at SIU, had a one-man show of his prints at the Bristol Art Association, Bristol, Rhode Island, during June. The Bristol gallery is one of the oldest in the country.

Two SIU faculty members are spending the first nine days of July on a special assignment in Honduras, Central America.

James Fralish, assistant professor of forestry, and Roger Anderson, assistant professor of botany, will be helping to organize a course in tropical ecology for the Associated University for International Education (AUIE), a group of universities which includes SIU. They left the SIU campus Wednesday.

Fralish also plans to devote part of the time to research on palm savanna communities in Honduras. His special field of interest is forest ecology and forest soils. He joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty last September and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in January.

Three SIU scientists were honored by invitations to deliver guest lectures in the first yeast genetics course given at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory for Experimental Biology, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Carl Lindgren, professor emeritus, lectured on "The History of Yeast Genetics" on June 23; Richard Gilmore, assistant professor of microbiology, on "Non-sense Suppressors" on June 25, and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, on "Gene-Enzyme Relationships in Amino Acid Biosynthesis" on June 26. The Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, currently headed by James Watson, Nobel Prize winner of "Double Helix" fame, has for many years offered advanced training courses during the summer in Bacterial Genetics and in Viral Genetics which have attracted scientists from all over the world, both as students and as invited lecturers.

Club displays original letters

Original letters and manuscripts of noted authors of the 1920's-30's and signed letters of U.S. Presidents from Washington to Kennedy were displayed and described during a luncheon meeting of the Friends of the Library of SIU at Lentz Hall cafeteria.

Thomas Jackson and Kenneth Duckett, both librarians, presented the new material in the two collections.

During the Wednesday meeting, Mrs. Stephen R. Stimson, executive secretary of the Friends, reported on recent gifts to the Lovejoy Library at the Edwardsville campus.

She asked the new members to direct their efforts toward making people of their respective communities aware of the libraries need for indigenous materials (diaries, letters, photographs) and funds to purchase expensive items which can not be acquired with state funds.

Mrs. A. R. MacMillan, vice president and Carbondale division chairman, appointed board members in Southern Illinois communities to or-

ganize local committees to seek out local historical papers which might be given to the University.

J. Homer Kennedy, the Friends' new president from Edwardsville, reported on recent activities and plans of that division of the organization.

The board of the organization will start a periodical newsletter to keep members informed of Friends' activities at the two libraries.

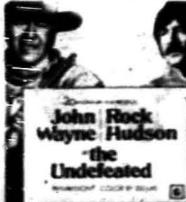
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Read D.E. Classifieds



Teachers enrolled in the "On-Site Inner City Training Project" discuss social problems of inner-city dwellers during their first-week training session held at SIU's Department of Home Economics Education.

Teachers train on-site in program; learn problems of inner-city living

A group of eleven teachers from grade schools, high schools and colleges started Monday on a project designed to sensitize teachers to problems of everyday living in the inner-city and economically deprived areas.

Under the coordination of Miss Violet Moore, instructor in SIU's Department of Home Economics Education, the "On-Site Inner-City Training Project" is conducted in Chicago and in the Wabash Valley area. The project is designed to provide six weeks of on-site training for teachers working with inner-city youth.

On-site training will consist of seminars, lectures and visitations to agencies, including the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education; Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago; Juvenile Court; Operation Breadbasket; Joliet Prison; vocational schools; schools for the socially maladjusted; and the Child-Parent Center

in Mt. Carmel.

Originally designed to determine whether home economics teaching majors should have inner-city orientation, the project is a pilot study, according to Miss Moore. "If it proves successful and worthwhile, it may be offered every year," she said.

Trainees spent the first week at SIU in discussion, workshops and viewing films on the culture of poverty, Miss Moore said.

Participants in the project are Sister Evelyn Melloh, Janice Bond, Thelma Kraft

and Jeannie Cordum of the SIU Home Economics faculty; Kaye McGinnis, Crab Orchard High School; Herma Barclay, Olney Central College; Nor-Vlean Staples, G. I. Newton School, Chicago; Twinet Parmer, Chicago School System; Janet B. Reed, Cooley Vocational High School, Chicago; Eloise Bennet, Northwestern High School, Flint, Mich.; and Mary Doherty, Parkersburg Grade School, Olney.

Hard day's work

An official memorandum seeking statistical information from industrial concerns in India has this question: "How many people do you employ, broken down by sex?"

Daily Egyptian

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Grade anxiety lessened

Permanent pass-fail system encouraged

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the decision was made to close SIU last May, one of the key concerns of both students and faculty was final grading.

A semi-pass/fail system, in the form of "S" and "U" grades, (satisfactory/unsatisfactory) was adopted.

Students and faculty wondered what a permanent pass/fail grading system would be like.

John Mercer, a professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, wondered also, but he has been wondering about the pass/fail system since 1948 when he pursued his doctorate.

Mercer left SIU on sabbatical Jan. 7 to examine the graduate program at UCLA in preparation for a graduate program here. While in California, he learned that the University of California at Santa Cruz had adopted a pass/fail system, which had met with a great amount of success. He decided to look into it.

Mercer believes the key advantage of a pass/fail system is the fact that it eliminates the "notoriously unreliable letter grade."

"There is nothing really wrong with the letter grade," Mercer said, "But teachers don't use it the way they should. A 'C' to one instructor, means something completely different to another instructor."

Mercer believes the Santa Cruz example of pass/fail is an excellent blueprint. In the UCSC plan, a written evaluation of the student is prepared by the instructor. The evaluation is an all-inclusive critique of the student's work for the semester.

The student has the option of requesting a letter grade, should he need one to gain entrance to graduate schools. He also has the option to choose whether or not the evaluation remains in his permanent file, and if any record of his grades is sent to his parents.

"It is much more difficult to use a pass/fail system," Mercer said, "but still better because letters of recommendation are used more universally now than letter grades anyway."

He believes a pass/fail system forces the teacher to become better acquainted with



John Mercer

the student, "and this is what the students want, isn't it?"

The Committee on Educational Policy at UCSC issued a critique on the pass/fail system recently and the report is largely supportive of the program and the advantages it holds over the conventional grading system.

A key point in the report is: "The distortion of the educational experience caused by student anxiety over which letter grade he will receive is almost eliminated."

The report contends that a student concentrates more on his course work and related subject matter and its importance to him, rather than fretting over the grade.

"The instructors appear to be more on the student's side, more like resources for the aid of the students and less like stern judges."

Cheating has also been all but eliminated, the report contends, and this also tends to lessen pressure.

The report concludes that "There is no evidence that the academic standards set and maintained under the pass/fail plus evaluation system are in any sense below those used with conventional grading. The student, in fact, may be better able to profit from the feedback he gets from the instructor, since he need not focus on the impact that information will have on his grade. Students are every bit as able to base career and other decisions on their evaluations as on any other kind of grades."

Another study done by Donald P. Hoyt, "College Grades and Adult Accomplishment," claims that college grades have no more than "a very modest correlation" to adult success.

The Hoyt report says that grades in the traditional sense are not worthless, "yet the grade point average is in any sense below that usually made of educational progress."

The Hoyt report suggests alternatives, including encouraging instructors to grade on basis of multiple considerations, not knowledge alone, or to use some sort of a student progress profile.

Mercer said the adoption of a pass/fail system does not mean traditional progress indicators such as tests, papers, and reading assignments will be eliminated, but that there is a greater burden on the teacher to be objective in a pass/fail situation.

In larger classes, he continued, the use of pass/fail becomes difficult if not impossible, but in all major classes, Mercer feels the pass/fail system is advantageous.

Will SIU adopt such a pass/fail program? "I doubt it," Mercer said. "University teachers are very conservative about things that affect them directly, and very liberal about things that don't affect them."

Mercer has submitted a letter to the Carbondale faculty sub-council in which he recommends the adoption of a pass/fail system here, citing the success of the UCSC system as an example.

"I think the movement for pass/fail is already here at SIU," he said. "There are pass/fail courses offered, but they only appear in the catalog and not in the schedule of classes, so not many students know about them. But the point is, we do have them."

Today's campus activities

33rd Annual Educational Materials Exhibit: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms and Lounge.

Family Living Show: Luncheon, noon, Lenz Hall, Dining Room 4.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts, Area southwest of Arena, Area southwest of Beach and west of Base-

ball field, University School Field; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Area east of Arena, Area southwest of Small Group Housing.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Campus Lake: Boat Dock Facilities, 1-5 p.m., Beach, 1-7 p.m. SIU Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

Intramural Department: Last

day for Tennis, Handball, Paddleball and Horseshoe contestants to sign up, 4 p.m. deadline, Intramurals Office, SIU Arena, Room 128.

GI benefits available for fall

The Veterans Administration says it is still not too late for eligible veterans to enroll in college this fall under the GI Bill.

While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for this year, there are many smaller colleges and junior colleges that will accept new students up until school begins in September.

However, the VA advised, it is best to enroll as soon as possible.

The VA urged veterans to contact their nearest VA of-

fice immediately to get their certificates of eligibility.

The current GI Bill covers men and women who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

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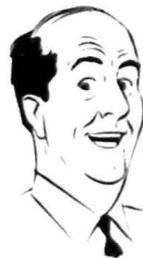


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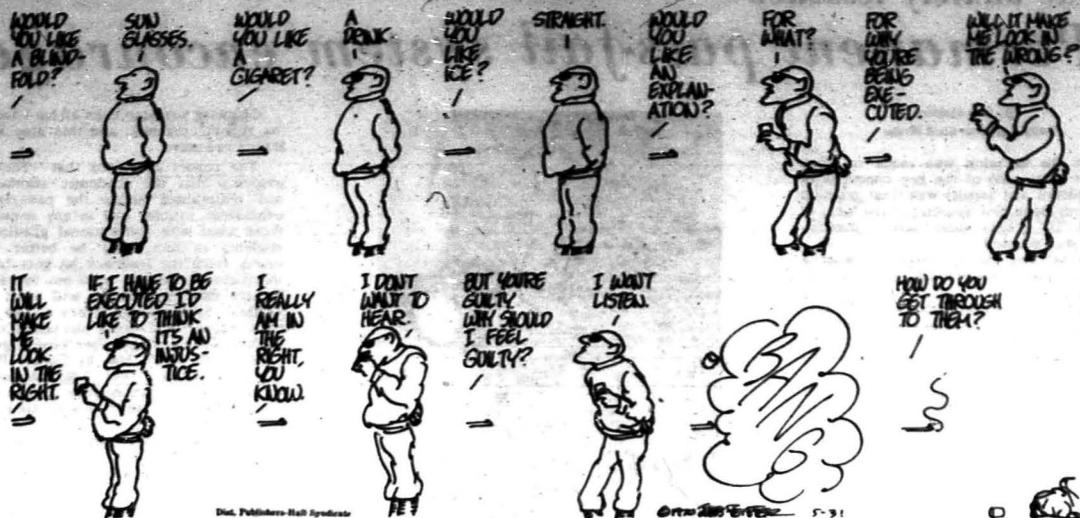
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Opinion

Department libraries urged

SIU receives books daily to add to the ascending vault known as Morris Library. The "plan" allots funds for this activity. The "plan" says that all books purchased for the benefit of SIU students and faculty will be processed through and housed in the vault.

The "plan" is to make Morris Library a mecca for academically-minded and humble students and faculty members by providing inconveniences and inadequacies in obtaining research material.

If the student is willing and able to locate material, he will find a book Dewey Decimally efficiently. He will run his finger through the index to find that—Hooray... here's a chapter on...antique-collecting... not quite enough information for a term paper, but at least enough to answer a five-minute essay question.

If the student is not applauding for the little amount of research involved, he will at least point out the sparsity of material to his instructor. The instructor may offer his condolences. Or, he may close the shades and door of his office and pull out two or three volumes on the subject. The whole process is considered normal, and perhaps a shrug of all four shoulders heals wounds received.

A solution to this problem is to create departmental libraries. This is not the "plan," however. The rationale for continuing centralization is that the cost of duplicating books would be too great.

It is not necessary to duplicate books or material in both libraries. Departmental allocation of funds can be determined by analyzing past requests for books in the particular field. The departmental library would be a complementary extension of the main complex, which would benefit students and faculty by accumulating specialized and uncategorized material.

This would be of particular benefit in field research. The departments would be hesitant about duplicating much material, because their budget would be limited. The departmental library would accumulate those books which students would rely upon for research related to the field. The library can also be called a "specialized" library. SIU knowledge-seekers would not have to make a pilgrimage to the vault for use of the same books week after week.

Doreen Zobott
Student Writer

Opinion

Brushfires and big blazes

Nixon has kept his promise and we're out of Cambodia, a day ahead of scheduled withdrawal. This will undoubtedly create greater support for the President and his Vietnam policies. But to some of the more critical and pacifist among us, the entire Cambodian campaign may still remain strangely mercenary. Like putting out small brushfires to save the big blaze in the forest.

Kathy Evans
Student Writer

Letter

Book says war vital to economy, control

To the Daily Egyptian:
This afternoon I read a book called "Report from Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace." It can be purchased at Book King.

If the book can be taken as fact (and, from everything I can find out, it can) then it provides some very frightening insights into the military-political mind.

The book claims to be a copy of a report made to high government officials by a group of intellectuals who were requested—by the government—to answer the question, "What would happen if the United States entered an era of peace?" These intellectuals met secretly several times from 1963 to 1965. In studying their problem, they employed "military objectivity"—that is to say, they made no ethical or moral judgments. Basically, they concluded that war is necessary because:

1. The economy would suffer without it.
2. Society needs to be afraid of something in order to respect governmental authority—i.e., if you're not afraid, you can't be manipulated.
3. The armed forces is a giant welfare state, which not only boosts the economy, but also provides a place in society for murderers.
4. The draft is a subtle method of politically castrating those young men who might work to change the status quo.

The group concluded that if peace should come to the U.S., certain "war-substitutes" would be necessary to uphold the economy and to maintain authority. Some of these substitutes were:

1. Intentional and systematic pollution of the environment.
2. An open-end space program in which to pour surplus money.
3. Instilling fear in the public through the circulation of rumors of fictitious "enemies." (1984?)

If the book is truth, our present government may be operating on these suggestions. But, even if it's a pack of lies, it is still important. The human mind conceived it; therefore, the human will is capable of instituting it—but only if other human wills will submit to it. Buy the book; read it; make your friends read it; make your PARENTS read it.

Charles Gilpin
Senior
English

Opinion

The number system

Our university has become large and impersonal in many ways, but the idea that each student is just a number is unrealistic.

The day will never come when names are unneeded.

John R. Zlotoff
Student Writer

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 authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty-track, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter-writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to raise 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. Original material on page four and five includes editorials and articles to be printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and telegrams to appear in articles addressed locally.



"In spite of what's said about him, he sure can put meat on the table."

At one time, politicians could complain about how bad today's youth are and make political hay out of criticizing them.



"Now, if everyone'll pick one up..."



But surprise! Congress recently passed a bill providing for the 18-year-old vote. Now politicians have to cater to them to get votes in the very political future.

"You're mad at what I used to call you young'uns?... aw can't ya take a little joke?"

Remember when everyone was worried that Nixon would get us involved in a land war in Laos?



Atlanta Constitution

... My answer is maybe and that's final!"



Compiled by
Jim Hodl

Last April, all the polls, from the pro-Labour Daily Mirror to the pro-Tory London Times, predicted Harold Wilson, for the first time in three years, could win an election. So, Wilson called for one.



Washington Evening Star



All over Britain now, pollsters are getting Literary Indigestion.

Don't you just love surprises?



Non-voting faculty seeks policy voice

An organization has been formed to give more SIU faculty members a voice in determining University policy. Organized after the close of school in May, The Organization of Non-Voting Faculty seeks a change in University Statutes to permit presently non-voting faculty members to have a vote in faculty affairs.

According to Peter Cole, instructor at the Center for English as a Second Language and chairman of the group, there have been three meetings of what he called "essentially a one-purpose group." Questionnaires were sent and the response to both the questionnaires and the meetings has been "overwhelming."

Cole explained the reason for the organization by saying, "Much of the teaching (at SIU) is done by people with the rank of instructor. Many of them are much closer to the students, especially the undergraduates."

Yet, he pointed out, these instructors are not allowed to vote in deciding University policy. The University

Statutes define voting faculty as "the President, all professors, associate professors, assistant professors and those instructors on continuing appointment."

The technicalities of determining who is non-voting faculty "jar the mind," Cole said. Of 352 full-time instructors on continuing appointment, only 75 can vote, while of 77 part-time instructors, only one has voting privileges.

"We are working on every level we can to bring about a change, so that all members with a 'continuing commitment' to the University will have the right to vote," Cole said.

Cole emphasized that this is not just a group of young faculty members, but a "heterogeneous organization."

"This is essentially a faculty matter," Cole said. "We want to convince the faculty that it would benefit them to wish us to be members of the voting faculty."

"We want this proposed statute change to be requested and desired, not imposed on the faculty," he concluded.

Aids employers

Barnes joins work office

In an effort to assist all University offices which employ students with an understanding of the administration and operation of the SIU student work program, John D. Barnes recently joined the staff of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance as coordinator of payroll procedures, a faculty-administrative position.

"My primary responsibility," according to Barnes, "will be to assist the fiscal officers and supervisors of all campus units employing student workers. It is absolutely essential that all student workers are paid in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act, Federal work-study program regulations and University policy. There have been some problems in the past related to the student work program and it will be my duty to make certain that these problems do not occur in the future."

"When any student-employ-



John Barnes

ing unit has a problem," Barnes said, "they should call me and I will be happy to assist them in any way I can. In order to comply with Federal regulations and internal payroll officer.

auditing policies there are certain criteria that must be met. We must have the cooperation of all departments and we are confident the departments will comply for the best interest of the University," Barnes said.

Throughout the year, Barnes will participate in Civil Service workers' orientation programs and will conduct seminars for supervisors and fiscal officers of all units employing student workers.

Barnes graduated from the University of Illinois in 1948 with a degree in accounting and later that year became supervisor of family housing at the University of Illinois. He resigned his position in 1960 to become manager of the Brown-Van Glass Company in Bloomington, remaining there until 1966 when he came to SIU/as

Illinois weather

Illinois—Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms north half Tuesday. Generally fair, not much change in temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday in the 80s. Lows Tuesday night in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

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33 take oath in ceremonies

SPRINGFIELD--Swearing in ceremonies were held at the State Police Academy in Springfield Monday for the third class of trainees for the newly created Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Bernard Carey, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Assistant Director, administered the IBI oath to a class of 33 men, three of whom are former state narcotics investigators.

The men will undergo ten weeks of intensive training in advanced criminal investigation techniques. Then they will join 76 other agents who have completed training since January.

The IBI, which began its operations on Jan. 1, 1970, was proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and authorized during the 1969 legislative session to combat organized crime and stop traffic in narcotics and dangerous drugs.

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AP News Digest

Tokyo - China's Communist party maintains that no disease is incurable and those so described can be cured if physicians "grasp the natural laws involved" by relying on Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought, the party journal Red Flag reported.

Winnipeg - Most bad breath comes from the tongue, not the teeth, so the best way to cure it is to brush the tongue, Dr. Surindar N. Bashkar, head of the U.S. Army Dental Research Institute in Washington, told a dental convention.

Budapest - Hungarian scientist Dr. Danial Muszka has invented a fatigue meter that records the "behavior and movements" of a driver and tells him when to pull his car off the road and rest, the official news agency MTI reported.

Washington - Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday it is not up to local draft boards to decide whether a conscientious objector makes sense—only whether his views are sincere and influential in his life.

Boston - The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Massachusetts' birth control law is unconstitutional because it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

Washington - Reports Monday from Tel Aviv that Soviet-manned SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles have gone into action along the Suez Canal rail parallel to word which came earlier in the day from knowledgeable U.S. sources.

Rome - Premier Mariano Rumor resigned Monday on the eve of a planned nationwide general strike, and Italy's three labor federations promptly suspended the walkout.

Saigon - Cambodian troops recaptured the river town of Saang on Monday while other forces beat off an enemy threat against the important highway town of Kompong Thom 100 miles to the north, with the aid of South Vietnamese Warplanes.

San Clemente, Calif. - IM President Nixon closed out a Western working vacation of nearly a fortnight Monday to shift back to Washington a continuing concentration on domestic and international issues.

New York - Stock market prices dropped sharply Monday, apparently reflecting what analysts said was investor concern over developments in the Middle East and corporate earnings. Volume was light.

Deaths on the nation's highways during the July 4 observance numbered 540. The figure was well below the 611 fatalities counted for the holiday period in 1969, a record for a three-day observance of Independence Day.

St. John, Virgin Islands - Five shapely women aquanauts wearing red skindiving suits splashed into water clear as glass Monday to begin two weeks of living and working under the sea.

Miami - A hijacked Brazilian airliner has landed at Santiago in eastern Cuba, Havana radio reported today, with five crew members and a passenger armed with a flask of inflammable liquid.

10 Saigon newspapers seized by government

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government seized 10 Saigon newspapers today for carrying a dispatch reporting Secretary of State William P. Rogers' suggestion that the Viet Cong might negotiate a war settlement based on proportional representation.

A government spokesman said the story "did not reflect accurately on what Mr. Rogers said," and that "publishers should be responsible for what they publish, whatever the source they quoted."

The story was distributed by The Associated Press. U.S. officials said they took

no issue with its version of Rogers' remarks.

Part of the story said: "Rogers said last Monday that the Communist side might find it to their advantage to negotiate an agreement based on representation proportional to population. He estimated the Communist side could muster 20 per cent of the representation, and the government would take at least 80 per cent."

"The Saigon government became alarmed over Rogers' suggestion, viewing it as a U.S. effort to set up a coalition government."

British sex proves deceiving

LONDON (AP)— Britain's permissive society parades more sex than it practices, a psychologist asserted Monday.

"When all is said and done," quipped Dr. Hans J. Eysenck, "more is said than done."

Eysenck, a professor of psychology at the University of London, based his statement on a survey of 800 unmarried students.

More than half the girl students questioned said they were virgins, "and apparently they intend to hold on to this status," the professor said. "Of the 18-year-olds we spoke to," Eysenck added, "less than one in five had had intercourse."

Even those girls admitting experience added notes to their questionnaires—"only with my fiancé" or "not promiscuously."

The girls were happier than

the boys, too. Six of 10 of the girls said they were happy with their sex lives. Only four of 10 men felt that way.

Eysenck put it down to "the greater sex drive in men and the difficulties in having this strong drive when it appears that over half the women they come into contact with are virgins and determined to hang on to this status."

Eysenck described four distinct sexual types shown in his survey:

The philanderer—gets on well with opposite sex; endorses the permissive society; changes sex partner frequently; indulges in more varied sex behavior; little interest in pornography.

The healthy puritan—agrees with a Christian approach to fidelity; stresses virginity; unlikely to get the "seven-year itch" if married; likely to show better marital adjustment at 40.

The worrier—low sexual satisfaction; high guilt feelings; difficulty contacting members of opposite sex; likely to find homosexuality a problem; puts blame on parents, religion and "bad experiences."

The ladykiller—aggressive; impersonal; cruel; little love or kindness shown to victims; dissatisfied with sex life. The female version is known as the "maneater" in Eysenck's terminology.



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All student senators attending SIU this quarter are asked to contact John McCaffrey, student body vice-president, between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Government Office, Barracks T-39.

Senators unable to come to the office should call either 453-2002 or 453-5714.

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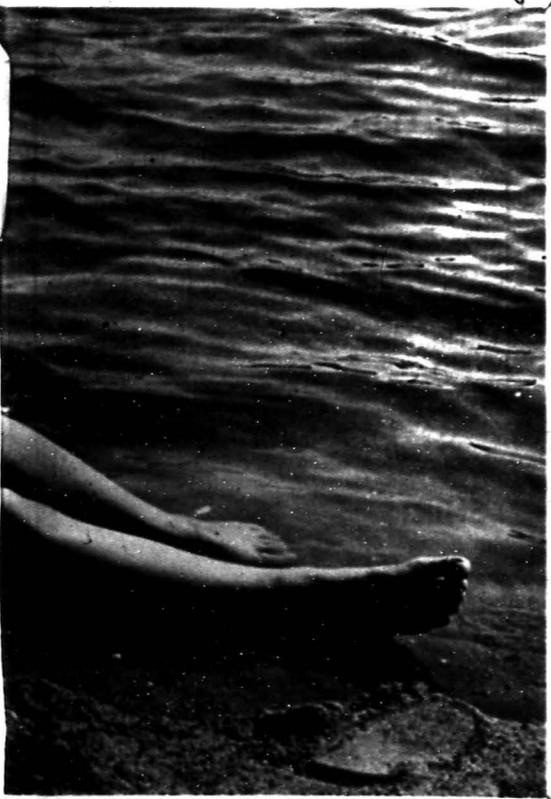
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Hailing from the unsuspecting city of Warrenville, Illinois, (pop 2,000), July's Femme Fatale Miss Mary Christopher displays a refreshing, natural beauty which is guaranteed to relieve midsummer boredom. Mary is 22, and a senior majoring in psychology.



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Soviet-manned SAM3s reported to be in action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports Monday from Tel Aviv that Soviet-manned SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles have gone into action along the Suez Canal ran parallel to word which came earlier in the day from knowledgeable U.S. sources.

These sources said there was evidence that the sophisticated surface-to-air missiles no longer were confined to the Nile line deep within Egypt and that some had been moved eastward toward the frontlines along the Suez.

The U.S. authorities said also that none of the three Israeli warplanes downed recently in the Suez area was hit by a SAM3—the same report came from Tel Aviv.

The first two of these planes were brought down by SAM2

missiles and the third probably by conventional anti-aircraft gunfire, the U.S. sources said.

The deployment of the SAM3s is of deep interest here because they are manned by Soviet crews and their use thus widens the prospect for direct Israeli-Soviet battle confrontation.

Originally, the SAM3s—two-stage, short-range weapons against low flying aircraft—were deployed along the line of the Nile River to defend major Egyptian cities and the Aswan Dam against Israel's deep-penetration raids.

The reports, if confirmed, will mean that the Soviets have escalated their participation in the Middle East war by joining the Egyptians in the defense of the front line

on the Suez. The Soviet Union is believed to have delivered to Egypt 40 SAM3 missile-launchers with 160 missiles. There is evidence that 15 of the launchers were scheduled to be deployed on the

Suez Canal but the sites were reported destroyed by Israel before construction was completed.

The SAM3 was to complement the SAM2 missile of which Egypt has at least 300. The SAM2 is effective against

high-flying aircraft, at altitudes up to 80,000 feet.

U.S. sources said they accept the Israeli acknowledgment of the loss of the three warplanes and discount Egyptian claims of having brought down six or more aircraft.

Court judges law unconstitutional

(Continued from page 1)
logical to the point of irrationality."

The court continued, "We do not believe that health is the legislative purpose, but if it is, the statute is arbitrary and, by the same token, grossly discriminatory."

The Circuit Court also rejected the state's argument that the birth control statute

serves the legitimate purpose of protecting morals by acting as deterrent to fornication.

The effect of the law is that persons who "will nevertheless persist in having intercourse... must risk for themselves an unwanted pregnancy; for the child, illegitimacy, and for society, a possible obligation of support," the court ruled.

The decision continued,

"Such a view of morality is not only the very mirror image of sensible legislation; we consider that it conflicts with fundamental human rights. In the absence of demonstrated harm, we hold it is beyond the competency of the state."

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Movie introduces Agnew to the world

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new U.S. government film to be shown abroad portrays Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a fighter for civil rights and education—and as a sometimes controversial leader who speaks his mind.

"His voice is heard throughout the country—sometimes a voice of controversy—praised by some—denounced by others," says actor John Wayne as narrator for the U.S. Information Agency documentary unveiled Monday.

"But, on one point, there is common agreement. He is still a man who speaks his mind."

The 15-minute color movie will be sent to some 150 U.S. diplomatic posts overseas for foreign showings. Such USIA propaganda films are not offered for domestic showing.

It is intended "to introduce the vice president cinematically to the world." USIA's motion pictures-television chief, Bruce Herschensohn, said.

Other such films distributed abroad by USIA have featured Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and various non-political personalities including author John Steinbeck and trumpeter Louis Armstrong.

The \$80,000 movie titled, "Agnew" carries the viewer with the vice president on his 37,000-mile trip last December-January to 11 Asian

nations. "Rarely before has a United States vice president played such an important part in foreign policy," it says.

It says Agnew ran for governor of Maryland in 1966 against an opponent George P. Mahoney who called for segregation in housing while "Spiro Agnew demands the end of discrimination."

"Elected to his first public office," it continues, "he fought for a series of laws against racial discrimination... and for the construction of more schools."

It shows brief shots of violence in U.S. cities and a clip of Agnew saying "Violence is no friend to freedom, and the mob is no ally to civil rights."

The film carries brief excerpts of the vice president

criticizing students: "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." And it shows him saying of the press and networks: "the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Newsweek were also told Agnew himself has not seen the film although aides have passed it.

The project was originally started after the 1968 election with a \$20,000 budget. But the initial effort proved unsatisfactory and the produced cost eventually ballooned to \$80,000.

Up to another \$20,000 may be spent in distributing the film

Correction made

In a story published June 30, the Daily Egyptian quoted Wayman Presley, head of the U.S. Citizens, Inc., as saying he had made \$1.5 million dollars in the first six months of 1970. The quote should have read: Presley booked \$1.5 million in tours during that period.

Musicians sought by SIU orchestra

James Stroud, director of the SIU summer orchestra, is seeking musicians to play with the orchestra.

No auditions are necessary and string players are especially welcome. Anyone interested in performing with the orchestra is requested to attend rehearsals at 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Home Economics Auditorium.

For further information, call 453-2541.

Rogers given sentence for Levering murder

Kenneth Rogers, convicted of the rape and murder of 13-year-old Lisa Levering of Carbondale, received long, concurrent prison terms Monday in the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Rogers, 29, was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. E. Wright to terms of 80 to 100 years on the murder charge and 20 to 40 years on the charge of rape, the terms to be served concurrently.

Rogers pleaded guilty June 15 in circuit court to the slaying of Miss Levering, who was reported missing from her Carbondale home on Nov. 23, 1969. Her body was found Dec. 1 on a rural road near West Chautauque Street, about

three miles southeast of Murphysboro.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman had asked for sentences of 100 to 150 years on the murder charge and 50 to 90 years on the rape charge. He also requested a court order denying parole consideration to Rogers.

Judge Wright said the convicted murderer will be eligible for parole consideration in 20 years, less time off for good behavior.

The prison terms meted out to Rogers Monday will also serve concurrently with a third sentence of 75 to 100 years handed down Dec. 29, 1969, in Williamson County for the murders of his wife, Wilma, and her friend Barbara Case.

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Guidelines sent to boards

Conscientious objector status clarified

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr spelled out Monday points for the granting of conscientious objector status, summarized in one basic criterion—sincerity of belief.

Tarr sent all local draft boards a memorandum to guide them in deciding whether an applicant for conscientious objector status is sincere, a task made more difficult by a recent Supreme Court decision placing moral and ethical objections on an equal level with religious objections.

Tarr's directive told the boards an applicant for conscientious objection must show he is opposed to participation in all wars and that his belief "must be the primary controlling force in the man's life."

Tarr said the objection must stem from "moral, ethical or religious beliefs about what is right . . . and what is wrong."

An applicant "must demonstrate" that his beliefs "were gained through training, study, contemplation, or other activity, comparable in rigor" and

dedication to the processes by which traditional religious convictions are formulated.

This point is a broader expression of the guideline stated by Tarr last June 16 that the objector's belief must result from "some rigorous kind of training."

Tarr himself had conceded such a requirement would give an advantage to the well-educated man who could point to college courses as his "rigorous training."

As now stated, the requirement is only for some "activity, comparable in rigor" to traditional religious training, a requirement perhaps within easier reach of those with less formal education.

Tarr specified that the applicant need not believe in a traditional God or Supreme Being to qualify for conscientious objector status; "need

not use formal or traditional language" and should not be given an advantage for being "learned or glib"; and need not be affiliated with a "peace church" or other particular group.

"Boards are at free to reject beliefs because they consider them 'incomprehensible.' Their task is to decide," Tarr's memorandum said, "whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they govern his actions both in word and deed."

Tarr also said that up to 3.7 per cent of men ordered for induction into the Army may be deliberately failing to report.

But many of them may have valid reasons, he added. Tarr said that most of the "no-shows" occur on the West Coast, with one-fourth of the

national total in California alone.

"The vast majority of young men ordered for induction who do not report have legitimate reasons," Tarr said.

Such reasons include enlistment in the armed forces; transfer of their induction to another location; and postponement of induction for a claim of reclassification.

Tarr had asked local boards

to tabulate the reasons why men failed to report in March and April—the first time Selective Service has made such a survey.

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by Jim Simpson

When it comes to stealing bases, speed is the LEAST important of the three main factors, according to a veteran baseball man. This man was quoted recently as saying that the first and most important factor is knowing a pitcher's moves and getting a good jump on him. The second most important factor is a good slide, away from the tag. Then, speed would be only the third-most important thing.

Did you know there was once a baseball pitcher who received over 100-thousand dollars and then was able to win only ONE game during his entire career? . . . Left-hander Paul Pettit was given over 100-thousand dollars to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1951. . . He came right to the majors that year and didn't win any games. . . He didn't win any in 1952 either. . . In 1953 he won one game, and that was his last season as a player in the big leagues. . . Thus Pettit's one win cost the Pirates over 100-thousand dollars!

Of all the major spectator sports, do you know which one attracts more of the older fans and which one attracts more of the younger people? . . . A recent survey shows that auto racing and basketball have the youngest fans while horse racing has the oldest fans with the average age of horse racing spectators estimated at about 50 years of age.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense. Doesn't it?

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Incubator child

This monster tortoise was hatched in an incubator as part of the Charles Darwin Foundation's program to save his kind from extinction.

Foundation fights to protect tortoises from extinction

By Copley News Service

ACADEMY BAY, Galapagos Islands—The only giant tortoises that visitors to these volcanic islands are likely to see are at the Charles Darwin Foundation, a scientific enterprise begun in 1964 to save the tortoise from extinction.

The station is set in a steamy forest of tree-sized cacti on hilly, white coral soil. Turquoise waters of Academy Bay on the south rim of Santa Cruz Island break against the rugged black lava shore.

A crushed coral path winds past the community mess hall and the residence of Roger Perry, a young Englishman who is director to the big stone-walled enclosures for the tortoises.

Here, the tortoises, brought from the different islands live in secluded areas, where they thrive on native foliage and supplement foods, and are supplied with water holes. In the wild, they live high in the mountains and often must travel long steep paths for water.

Perry led a tour of the grounds and the new 13-sided "tortoiseorium," economically constructed of hollow tile and with a crushed coral floor and screening instead of glass in its windows.

Inside, in 10 separate pens furnished with sand, rocks and cacti, young tortoises hatched at the station are housed. They are separated by island or origin and by age groups. An incubator at one side of the room holds eggs at the proper temperature for eventual hatching.

Perry said the foundation plans to return the first-hatched group to its natural habitat, possibly next year, or as soon as the tortoises are old enough to fend for themselves and avoid predators.

The Darwin Foundation is financed by the United Nations, and by grants from several interested governments, scientific bodies and from individuals.

It provides living quarters for visiting scientists studying the flora and fauna of

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the area, but does not finance the studies. Its other purpose is to protect the unique wildlife of the archipelago.

To this end, Perry said, the foundation has a few game wardens who patrol the scattered islands, guarding against poaching and keeping population counts on the dwindling species.

By strange coincidence, the biggest problem in conservation stems from the goats and pigs introduced to the island, and now running wild. One pair of goats left on Santa Cruz Island by a sailing ship, with the intent that the pair would provide them with milk and meat on the next trip, are the ancestors of an estimated 5,000 wild goats now covering the island.

They eat prodigious amounts of food, which is scanty to start with on the coast, and have gradually driven the tortoises inland to higher land in search for food.

Perry said the only answer may be more drastic reductions of the wild goat herds, now shot in limited number by the natives, mostly for food.

115 killed — war? murder?

By Copley News Service

DA NANG—"It was an act of desperation," according to Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam. "It was murder," according to Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dai.

Both were talking about the same Communist attack on the village of Phu Thanh, 18 miles south of here. The Viet Cong killed 115 civilians.

Lam, meeting with the press, gave the military evaluation.

"The enemy is desperate. He knows that he cannot hope to win if he fights our armed forces, so he has begun a new campaign of terrorism. He did not attack the military target but directed his efforts against the villagers."

The general, commander of all Vietnamese forces in the five northern provinces of South Vietnam, described the attack: "It began with a mortar barrage of about 200 rounds of white phosphorus and high explosives. This was followed by a ground attack as the VC went through the village throwing grenades and satchel charges into the houses and family bunkers."

Mrs. Dai told her story from her hospital bed in Da Nang where she is being treated for burns over her face and arms.

"I woke up when the explosions began," she said. "I gathered my baby from her sleeping place and started to move our other two children into our hiding place. Then a shell exploded in our house and I was knocked down."

"The house began to burn and I tried to get out through the flames. When I finally found my way out I still had my baby in my arms but we were both burned."

Tears welled in her eyes as she continued telling her story to an interpreter.

"I called out to my other children and found that they were in the hiding place where I thought they would be safe," she said. "I took my baby and lay down beside the back wall of our house as the shells fell all around us. When the explosions stopped I tried to get up to find my children but I couldn't move for the pain."

"I heard the moans of the injured people and then I heard gunshots and more explo-

sions. Finally, I was unconscious."

Biting her lip, she went on. "In the morning my husband, who is a soldier and was on guard at the bridge, came and found us behind the house. He had tears in his eyes when he came to us and he told me that a grenade had killed our two children in their hiding place. Then he helped us to an ambulance and we were brought here."

Phu Thanh village had been considered pacified and its citizens enjoyed a relative prosperity. There were many substantial houses and people were well fed. It sits near the south end of the Ba Ren bridge which takes busy Highway 1 across the Ba Ren River. Both the highway and the river helped nourish a thriving market at the other end of the bridge from the village. The bridge has long been a target of the Viet Cong and it is heavily guarded. It is considered a prime military target and it was assumed that any enemy threat would be directed toward the bridge. The village nearby was home to most of the bridge defenders but it was just another of over 2,000 villages in Lam's area of responsibility.

"There are just too many villages like Phu Thanh. It would be impossible for our forces to guard every one of them against an attack such as this, particularly against an attack of this size and type," says the general.

"Now we must do all we can to help the villagers rebuild their homes. The morning after the attack, there were several truckloads of material delivered to them and more is being sent. The VC are trying to show the people that we cannot protect them but we will show the people that we will take care of them in a much better way than the enemy does."

There are 356 houses to be rebuilt and 60 more to be repaired. There are 115 new graves just outside the village. Seven families were completely wiped out. No families were left untouched, all suffering some loss of property or relatives.

For Mrs. Dai, there will be scars on her face and body to remind her of this night. But these scars will heal and fade. The scars on her heart over the loss of her children will not heal.

Inflation hits sleeping with wife

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (AP)—Now it costs just twice as much to sleep with your wife, junior doctors found out recently. The charge just went up from six pence to a shilling—6 to 12 cents—and the young doctors are waving their stethoscopes in anger.

"It is all very undignified and unsatisfactory—for us, for our wives and the maids, who dislike having to report us," said their spokesman.

General Hospital maids report to management each time a doctor's wife shares her husband's single cot for a

night. Management then bills the doctor under "other deductions."

The spokesman's wife said: "It is not so much the money but the principle of the thing."

A management spokesman said: "After all, wives are not residents and there must be some wear and tear on hospital property."



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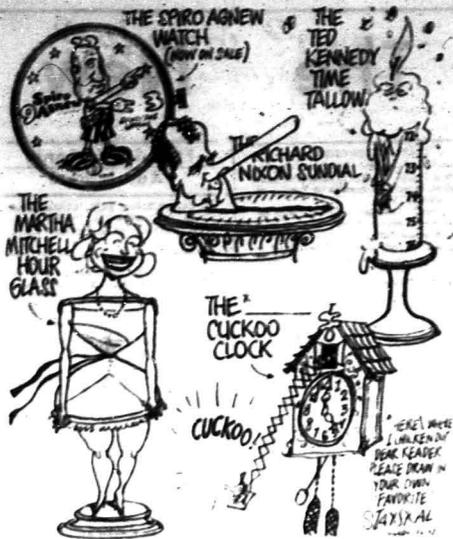
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Illinois and Mill Streets



The Agnew watch—the start of a new fad?

Canada eases drug penalties; U.S. fears smuggling problem

By Copley News Service
OTTAWA—Canada is easing legal restraints on use of marijuana and may come into conflict with U.S. authorities on this account.

A Royal Commission appointed by the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has recommended elimination of jail sentences for possession of marijuana, LSD or heroin. The commission would have only fines to a maximum of \$100 for simple possession as opposed to trafficking.

The federal government has refused to accept elimination of jail terms for possession of LSD or heroin. However, Health Minister John Munro will propose legislation later this year to transfer marijuana from the Narcotics Act to the Food and Drug Act, enabling only fines for possession.

Any easing of the law respecting marijuana could have an effect across the 3,000-mile border with the United States. If Canada were moving to legalize pot as some people here demand, an enormous smuggling industry could develop.

Eliminating jail sentences may not create much of a problem but there is a legal question involved. Canada has signed the Convention on Narcotic Drugs of 1953 and is bound to a system of strict control over drugs including marijuana.

Signatory nations are bound to see that serious offenses are liable to adequate punishment, particularly by imprisonment.

It may be that if Canada just eases up on youngsters smoking pot and still hits hard at traffickers, that she would not be offending against the convention.

In any event, the Canadian move toward slackening drug laws will cause uneasiness in Washington where the Nixon administration reportedly favors a tough line. In Ottawa the cabinet is split over the drug problem—Munro wants to relax penalties; Justice Minister John Turner is opposed. Munro has got the prime minister in his corner and that is what counts.

Trudeau himself in con-

frontations with youths who demand legalization of marijuana declares he doesn't understand why they need the drug "when you are so young and the world can be so wonderful."

The Trudeau government has encountered strong opposition in the drug controversy. But even here, Trudeau has been lucky. The two main opposition parties in the Commons have announced support for the government plan to drop jail sentences for ordinary possession of pot.

Meantime, police and judges are annoyed and confused. The legislation removing jail terms won't come forward to Parliament before September. The courts and police wonder what they are supposed to do in the interim.

Justice Minister Turner says the existing law is sufficiently elastic to permit imposition of fines only for possession of marijuana. It is quite clear Turner himself is not happy about the new drug legislation.

In 1969, there were 2,303 persons convicted in Canada of possession of pot and 746 were sent to jail.

But the way Canada is heading there will be no more jail sentences except for those who traffic in the drug.

Wine, beer popular

Britain loaded with home brew

By Copley News Service

LONDON—There's a new craze sweeping even the most sober homes in Britain: home brewing.

Up to 1964 it was permissible to brew only one gallon of beer or wine without a license from the Revenue Service. But when the law was abolished—through still retained for hard liquor in any quantity—and taxes on imported wines especially were increased, brew-it-yourself was given a big boost.

City-dwelling Britons face somewhat bigger problems than their country cousins but almost anything can be—and often is—used to make the base of a whole range of liquors. Ingredients may include potatoes, dandelions, blueberries, flowers of the elder plant, rose petals, broom flowers and even pea pods. All impart their own distinctive flavors to a base made by fermenting raisins or sultanas with sugar.

Then the brew must be stored, for periods varying from a few weeks to a couple of years, until it reaches perfection. A lemon adds bite. A little ginger adds a deceptive warmth which leads the inexperienced tippler to believe the wine is stronger than it really is.

In almost all large stores in Britain you can now buy "ready packs" for home brewing of either wine or beer. The cans contain all the necessary ingredients except water.

The contents of the can and a specified amount of sugar are dissolved in boiling water and the mixture is left to cool. Then yeast is added and in a few weeks bottling can begin.

The "ready pack" manufacturers recommend beginners start brewing beer. It's quicker to make than wine.

Most amateur brewers are so anxious to try their first brews that they can't wait for a wine to mature. The best amount to start with is about five gallons, which is enough for the moderate drinker until his next brew is ready.

But great care must be taken to read instructions. Taking an Irish stout (ale) to start with sounds simple enough. But due to domestic redecorating, I was forced to quarter it in my bedroom in its five-gallon container.

In the middle of the night I was awakened by groans

and gurgles that sounded like they emanated from a demented ghost. There was movement—silent, indefinable movement—in the room as if someone or something were trying to climb into bed.

I switched on the light. Oozing from the container, like some alien life-form from outer space, was glistening brown foam, which spread over the floor, over the carpets, up the walls.

Ordinary beers are not usually so active as Irish stout. But you should have a container big enough for the inevitable foam that will form, which will subside after 24 hours.

Clean the container thoroughly with boiling water and always use a plastic container. Then dissolve four pounds of malt extract and three pounds of sugar in a gallon of boiling water.

Add a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and boil three ounces of hops for 40 minutes. Then add the malt solution from a clean, unblemished enamel or aluminum stepan.

Make up to the required

five gallons by adding four gallons of cold water. When cooled, add one ounce of yeast and cover the container with a thick clean cloth. When the first violent fermentation has subsided add another gallon of water.

Leave the container in a warm place for a week and stir daily till the bubbling stops. Finally, bottle the brew, putting a level teaspoon of sugar in each bottle.

In another week the brew can be drunk. Always use snap-on bottle caps or corks as screw top may not blow if the pressure is too great and the bottle itself may burst.

With home brewing crossing all social barriers in Britain no single home brew is ever quite like that the neighbors are making—even if they use the same recipe book.

Oxen delay aircraft

Planes landing on Greenland occasionally are delayed while ground crews gingerly shoo 900-pound musk oxen off the airport runway.

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Castro rule JFK's fault?

By Copley News Service

MADRID—It is the late President John F. Kennedy's fault that Fidel Castro still rules Cuba, according to former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

Batista, 64, has divided his time between Portugal and Spain since he fled Havana in January, 1959, a few days before Castro's guerrilla forces seized the city. In one of the few interviews that he grants, Batista said: "The Castro regime could have ended a long time ago."

Now, he said, "My family and I are somewhat disillusioned about the hope of returning to our country, or even to the Americas, in the immediate future."

Maj. Gen. Batista, who came to power in Cuba on March 10, 1952, by overthrowing President Carlos Prío Socarrás said, "President Kennedy loved demagoguery more than governing."

According to Batista, the late president Kennedy had two opportunities to overthrow Castro, and he failed to take advantage of either of them.

"In April, 1961," Batista recalled, "we had that terrible odyssey that came to be known as the Bay of Pigs. Our men—and all those who belong to Cuba are 'our' men—were miserably betrayed there. They were abandoned after being promised that they would receive help and that they would have air cover and that they would be given the means and the forces to carry out their mission."

"And after they landed, as you know, they were left there. Many of them met a horrible death and others suffered the martyrdom of imprisonment. This was an opportunity in which Castroism could have been done away with."

The general continued, "I must speak frankly, without allowing my own sentiments—my friendship for the United States—to interfere."

"It was not done away with because President Kennedy was a weak and fickle president, because President Kennedy never worried about keeping his word, because President Kennedy loved demagoguery more than governing."

"That was proved later, in October and November of 1967 when the famous Russian

missiles were installed in Cuba. At that time Kennedy had the backing of all of Europe and the American countries. They declared their support immediately when he spoke out against the installation of the missiles and he gave the Russians a time limit to withdraw them from Cuba. He did not have to make any deal in order to have those missiles withdrawn from Cuba."

"In spite of that, he exchanged letters with (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev, committing himself, committing the government of the United States of America, to block any attempt to invade Cuba, if the Russians would remove the missiles and not install them again in Cuban territory. And even today there is no guarantee that all of them were removed or that they have not been brought in again."

"Those were two opportunities in which Castroism could have been terminated," he said.

The former Cuban dictator said he believes the Communist threat posed by Fidel Castro could have been eliminated even before that. "In 1956," he said, "at the meet-

ing of the presidents of the American states in Panama, I clearly stated that communism was already penetrating our most vital areas, our government departments and our public life.

"Yet nothing was done to keep communism from spreading and eventually establishing itself in the Caribbean."

The errors, he insists, were those of others. While admitting he had made mistakes too, Gen. Batista did not explain those mistakes.

"Fortunately I have no vices," he claimed, pointing out that he smokes only one or two small cigars (no Cuban) a day, does calisthenics daily, seldom drinks wine and eats well but not to excess.

The political exile has no desire to return to power.

"The years beat down on the human body like rain," he mused. "At this late date, I have served as much as I could. I have no illusions or hopes today in that respect. To tell the truth, I not only do not want to go back to being the president of the republic, I don't even want to lead any political organizations."

Apollo 14 set Jan. 31

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apollo 14 will leave for the moon no earlier than Jan. 31 next year—a delay of two additional months—and then only if extensive design changes costing up to \$15 million have been completed.

When it is launched, the head of the space agency said June 30, the spacecraft's service module will have three oxygen tanks instead of two—all modified to eliminate potential combustion hazards in high-pressure oxygen.

It was an explosion in oxygen tank No. 2 that hobbled the Apollo 13 moonship in April, doomed its \$375-million moon-landing mission and endangered the lives of its three astronauts 205,000 miles from earth.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the NASA administrator, told the Senate Space Committee that the agency is reviewing its contracts with North American Rockwell, which built the command and service modules, "to determine what

steps should be taken by NASA in light of the accident."

Paine told the senators that it is too early to present detailed cost figures for the design changes. "Our best current estimate," he said, is that it will be in the range of \$10 million to \$15 million of increased costs, which we plan to handle within our total Apollo budget."

Apollo 15 will not be launched until July or August, Paine said, thus preserving the 6-month intervals the agency has decided on. There had been talk Apollo 15 might be skipped altogether, using the hardware for an additional Skylab launch in 1972.

That means only one manned moon launch in fiscal 1971, a move which a House committee had recommended, saying it would save \$106 million in costs.

But Dale Myers, associate administrator for manned space flight, said the single launching would save only \$20 million and that the modification cost would come from those funds.

The New

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
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Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
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Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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1	.40	.75	1.50	3.00
2	.80	1.50	3.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	4.50	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	6.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	7.50	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	9.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	10.50	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	12.00	24.00
9	3.60	6.75	13.50	27.00
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One line equals approximately 30 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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What do the people in Denver, New Orleans, Springfield, Mass., San Diego, and Marshfield, Wis., have in common?

The same thing that the people in Kunzentmarton, Hungary, Leeuwarderadeel, Netherlands, Foochow, China, Charlevoix, Canada, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Jaunelgata, India, Kinchinjunga, Nepal, Pachacamac, Peru, Chidamaram, India, Ostrogzshk, Russia, The Trobriand Islands, and Mattoon, Ill. have in common

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Wall-buster

Gordon Johncock struggles to control his Indianapolis race car after plunging into the rail on the first turn of the 91st lap of Saturday's 200-mile race at Cambridge Junction, Mich. Johncock had the lead for most of the race but lost a wheel hub with nine laps to go and hit the wall. He walked away from the wreck but missed his chance at the \$16,000 first place money. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Richie Allen on All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP)—Richie Allen of St. Louis beat out Willie McCovey of San Francisco, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1969, in the final voting for the 1970 All-Star team and Hank Aaron of Atlanta topped the fan poll with 1,394,847 votes.

The National League team, announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, also included Rico Carty of Atlanta, a write-in candidate who had been left off the original computer ballot when it was compiled last winter.

The only close competition was for first base where Allen came on with a late rush to edge out McCovey by 13,139 votes. Of the 2,034,720 votes received in the balloting by fans, Allen had 479,137 and McCovey 465,998.

Aaron, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Carty formed the outfield which will face the American League July 14 at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, the two-time batting champ, was fourth in the outfield voting, finishing 67,173 short of Carty's write-in total. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, a four-time

batting champ was fifth in the outfield voting about 80,000 votes behind Rose.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati was second high in total voting with 1,091,134 votes as he outdistanced all competitors for the starting catcher's job. The best was Joe Torre of St. Louis with 126,413.

Chicago's second-short combination of Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger also won with room to spare.

Tony Perez, the Cincinnati third baseman who leads the league in homers and runs batted in, breezed home with 839,139 votes. Ron Santo of Chicago was second with 796,794.

Atlanta, Chicago and Cincinnati each placed two men in the starting lineup and San Francisco and St. Louis one each. The starting pitcher and the rest of the pitching staff and the remainder of the squad will be announced later in the week as selected by Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets who will boss the All Stars.

The American League starters will be announced Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

New cage coach to be named

The guessing, betting and other speculating on the name of the new SIU basketball coach will soon come to an end—Wednesday morning will be voted on by the Board.

The Board of Trustees meets Wednesday in an all-day session and the candidate nominated by Donald Boydston, SIU director of athletics, will be voted on by the Board. This depends on the approval of the Dean of Education and the Dean of Physical Education, both of whom were to meet with Boydston Monday afternoon to discuss his choice of the five or six "finalists."

Although none of the finalists were identified, two of them were SIU assistant coaches George Iubelt and Jim Smelser. Four coaches from other locations, one of whom was uninvited, visited the campus last week.

Boydston previously announced that he hoped to make a decision during the past weekend and make his recommendation to the deans Monday afternoon. Approval of the deans was to be obtained Monday and then the recommendation was to be forwarded to the Chancellor today, who in turn will present the candidate to the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Although no names have been mentioned, one local newspaper sports reporter included the names of Vanderbilt's Ray Estes and Bill Musselman of Ashland College in the list of "finalists." No verification of these names could be obtained.

The five or six finalists were screened by Boydston from a list of nearly 100 coaches who formally applied

or expressed interest in the job vacated by Jack Hartman last month.

Hartman resigned to accept the duties as head coach at

Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference. He has already reported to the Kansas State campus for his new assignment.

Cubs sweep two games

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Santo crashed three homers including a grand slam, and drove in 10 runs Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 and 14-2 victories over the Montreal Expos.

Santo hit a two-run homer in the first game but the Cubs needed a brilliant relief stint by Roberto Rod-

Golf match slated through Saturday for married males

The third annual married male student golf tournament, called the Konnubial Klassic, is being held through July 11 at Midland Hills Country Club, according to Loretta Ott, assistant dean for Commuter, Married and Graduate Students.

Entrants must play 18-hole qualifying rounds between July 6-9. All contestants will tee off for the final 18 holes Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 a.m.

Each qualifier must register with the club pro and pay his entry fee before the qualifying round. Entry fee is \$1, the golf fee \$4. There will be four classes with two trophies for each class. There also will be merchandise prizes.

riguez in the ninth inning to set the stage for their first doubleheader sweep since July 20, 1969.

Santo's grand slam came in the first inning of the nightcap, after starter Mike Wegener had loaded the bases with three walks, and he hit his 10th of the season with two men aboard to key a five-run sixth. Santo also forced in a run when he drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Breaking out of a horrendous slump both at bat and in the field, Santo put the Cubs and Bill Hands, 10-7, ahead with a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the opener. Don Kessinger's triple and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Callison made it 3-0 in the sixth.

Hands was sailing along with a one-hit shutout going into the seventh when Ron Fairly hit his eighth homer. Pinch-batter Bob Bailey hit his eighth homer an inning later to close the gap.

Late scores

- New York 10, St. Louis 3
- Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5
- Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0
- Cleveland 6, Washington 4
- Milwaukee 3, Chicago (AL) 1
- Atlanta 12, San Francisco 4

Clay to spar with two boxers

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The promoter of the scheduled six-round sparring session for deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay Thursday said Monday Clay has agreed to spar with two boxers.

Reggie Barrett said Jeff Merritt of New York, with whom Clay was to spar six rounds, decided he might not

last the six rounds. Therefore, Barrett said, he is bringing in Joe Bunker of England to spar three rounds.

The match has drawn national attention because it marks the first time the 28-year-old Clay has stepped into a ring in more than two years. He is free pending an appeal on his 1968 conviction for draft evasion.

Exhibition schedule arranged

NEW YORK (AP)—A 75-game exhibition schedule stretching from July 31 through Sept. 13 has been arranged for National Football League teams. There will be 50 games between teams of the new National and American conferences.

Kansas City's Super Bowl champs will kick it off Friday, July 31 against the College All-Stars in Chicago. A

10-game program will be played the weekend of Aug. 7-8.

Kansas City will play seven games and many of the others will play six before the regular season opens on the weekend of Sept. 20.

Seven of the preseason games will be carried on national television, starting with the All-Star game.

Son of former baseball star chooses pro ball over SIU

One of SIU coach Richard (Titch) Jones' top prep prospects for next season has decided to go with the pros instead. Robin Sievera, son of former major league star Roy Sievers, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals last week.

The Hazelwood, Mo., product had been holding a national letter of intent from SIU for several weeks, but could not make up his mind whether to try the pros or sign the letter.

Sievers has left for Sarasota, Fla., where he will compete in the rookie Gulf Coast League.

Sievers was the 20th rookie signee of the Cardinals from the June draft. He was signed by scout George Hassler.

The young third-baseman would have been an excellent asset for Jones' Saluki team. Jones was quoted as saying that "we leave the choice to

the youngster, as we want only the boy who feels he really wants us, too."

IM league sets softball schedule

The SIU Intramural Softball League opens action this afternoon with six games on schedule. Games start at 6:30 p.m. each afternoon on the six softball fields.

Today's schedule of games and officials is:

- Field No. 1—GDI vs. Freudian Slips, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2—Sixth Floor Schneider vs. Schneider II, Patterson-Pile; Field No. 3—Long Balls vs. Bums, Buhs-Robak; Field No. 4—Fifth Floor Schneider vs. Castle, Morrissey-Wolf; Field No. 5—Aggravation vs. Skunks, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6—The Undeclared vs. Ralph's Raiders, Bunting-Patridge.