The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 185

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Study Shows College Students Don't Want Excess Freedom

Guidelines Sought By Young Adults

Students can't handle and don't want too much freedom, according to a study by Mary Alice Zablocki of the University of Chicago.

The six-year study, financed by the US Office of Education, concludes that even the highly individualistic student who shops for a broad-minded college environment later means his freedom. He talks about the need "for somebody to be firm." One reason the study gives for this feeling is that many of the students are not mature, independent adults, but are young people with uneven skills on their way to becoming adults.

Miss Newmann stresses the point that the task of the university is "to listen, not simply to what students say, but to what they mean. The treating of students as adults may be perceived as indifference by those who are not there prepared for it."

She referred to the University of California dilemma where students first protested "administrative restriction," and then "a lack of concern and impersonality." She then identified the new questions.

William Gerler, SIU director of Counseling and Testing, said that his office "gets both ends" of student complaints. He added that students who feel that the University is running their lives are probably a little less verbal than the others.

Gerler estimated that there were about 100 complaints from students on one side as the other.

"Student demands are not always synonymous with student needs," Miss Newmann said. Her study shows, she said,

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says too bad they spent all that money on handball courts. If they had just waited, we could have used the sides of that windowless wonder they are putting up south of the University Center.
Visiting Educator Teaches Course

Raymond J. Stith, dean of instruction at Florissant Valley Junior College, Flors-issant, Mo., is a visiting faculty member at SIU the next 2 weeks.

He is one of four nationally known authorities in technological education brought to the Carbondale campus this summer to teach sections of a special "New Developments" course offered by the SIU School of Technology.

Stith will teach a section titled "New Directions and Concepts in Technical Education."
The course carries graduate credit.

Others serving on the visiting "New Developments" faculty have been Arthur East, professor of industrial arts at Montclair State College, N.J., and B. E. Buremey, chief of research and statistics for the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Fourth member of the faculty is Lucian Lombardi, chief of the Connecticut Department of Education's bureau of technical statistics, who will teach the final two-week section of the course Aug. 1-12.

Peg Gaudian Will Be Stylist

At SIU Cosmetology Course

Peg Gaudian of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be head stylist for SIU's 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU July 31 to Aug. 10.

A member of the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Mrs. Gaudian is a regular instructor in two schools of cosmetology, and has appeared on radio and television to describe the latest fashion trends. She is past president of the Iowa Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The SIU School of Advanced Cosmetology is designed as a "graduate course" for practicing members of the profession. It is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The more than 90 students will cover such subjects as hair, styling, coloring and shaping, art applications, record keeping, laboratory work in the chemistry of cosmetics, psychology of human relations, and fundamentals of oral expression.

Daily Egyptian

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A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.

NOW, NIGHT GOLF!

This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to make chance strokes and sunburn. Fairways range from 60 to 168 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.

Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF
- GO-CART RACING
- PADDLE BOATS
- PRO. GOLF LESSONS

Riverview Gardens

RUMPS ROOM

213 EAST MAIN

Dance Tonight!
High School Teacher Institutes To Be Radio Discussion Topic

"National Defense Education Act Institutes—A New Approach to Summer Education" will be featured on the George-
town University Forum at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio, Panel members who will discuss summer training for high
school teachers at NDEA Institutes include Thomas T.
Hilde, associate professor of history at Georgetown; Sey-
mour Stiss, supervisor of social studies in the Arlington
County Public School System, Arlington, Va.; and Ella M.
DeLegall, teacher of world history at Stuart Junior High
School of Washington, D.C., Wallace Fanning of NBC
News will be the moderator. Other programs:
8:07 a.m., Business Review: Rose Wilm.
9:07 a.m., Booke in the News: "The Two Deaths of Qui-
colas Waterfield" by Jorge Amado.
10 a.m., Pop Concert: Light classical
and semiclassical music.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1:30 p.m., View and Broadway: Ex-
cerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
2 p.m., Scope 59: The U.N. Radio
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2:30 p.m., Masterworks from France:
A musical anthology from the
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3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.
5:30 p.m., News Report.
7 p.m., BBC Science Magazine.
8:35 p.m., Non-Quest: Music for a
summer evening.
11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

Contemporary Russian Poet

To Read Work on WSIU-TV

Voronesky, considered Russia's greatest living poet, will
read a selection of his works on "University Endowed Show-
case" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU TV.
Other programs:
4:20 p.m., What's New: The search
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5 p.m., Chimney Corner: Stories for
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5:30 p.m., News Report.
6 p.m., The Great Society: Local
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Recital is Cancelled

The chamber trio recital scheduled from July 27 to
the Department of Music has been cancelled. It will be resched-
ule d during the fall.

Activities

Concert, Movie Set

Wednesday
The Counseling and Testing Center will give the GED
Test at 8 a.m. in Davis Audtorium of the Wham
Education Building.
The Non Academic Employees
Council will meet at 10:30
a.m. in Room 303 of Lawson
Hall.
There will be a watermelon
feast at 3 p.m., on the lawn
at the Student Affairs Office. Intra-
mural softball will begin at
4 p.m. at the University School Fields.
The Southern Illinois Op-
tometric Society will meet at
7 p.m. in the Seminar Room
of the Agriculture Building.
The Southern Illinois Syn-
phony will present a concert
at 7:30 p.m. in the Univer-
sity Center Ballroom. Warren
van Bronkhorst is the con-
ductor. Jeordano Marr-
times will be the guest con-
ductor.
Works by Haydn, Ros
amli, Mozart, Warlock, Liset
and Gould will be performed.
Robert Ross of the Department of Music faculty will be the
feated soloist in the Mozart
Concerto for Clarinet and
Orchestra.
Curtis Stollar will be the
soloist for the Liszt Fantasie
1950's Hungarian Folk Songs.

Functional

Life Skills Program

The Family Living Lounge will
be an Intramural Activity.

The Southem Illinois op-
tometric Society will meet at
7 p.m. in the Seminar Room
of the Agriculture Building.
There will be an Interna-
tional Service reception at 3 p.m.,
In the Home Economics Family
Living Lounge.
Little Egypt Student Grotto
will meet at 9 p.m., in Room
200 of the University Center.
Wednesday Night Movie will
feature "South Train for Gun
Hill" at 9 p.m., in the McCraven
Auditorium.

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10 a.m., Pop Concert: Light classical
and semiclassical music.
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1:30 p.m., View and Broadway: Excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
2 p.m., Scope 59: The U.N. Radio Magazine featuring a report on Venezuela's Wonder El Dorado, the U.N. in the Con-go, and automation of air-
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2:30 p.m., Masterworks from France: A musical anthology from the French Republic.
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The Kicking, Biting, '20s


The other day I had lunch with Professor H. L. Mencken, whose area of principal interest in American literature, and who is at the other end of the hall, but through whom I heard of Stuart P. Sherman, and he dined with Willard Daniel Kilham Dodge, H.G. Paul, H.S. Jones, and a man named Mr. Hould. I do not wish to forget—all these gentlemen trod their own ivory corridors.

To a younger up from the fundamentalist farm belt in the middle-class values, they appeared unas- similably great. Each had become articulate, each had mastered an area of literature (not the capital L), and each employed a teaching device that instrument which is the traditional weapon of the weak—sarcasm. Ever since callow farm youngster, the thought occurred to me that a few days of hard labor in hot sunshine would lead these gentlemen into a clear understanding of the kind of world they lived in.

One lovely day when knighthood was in flower, one loved automatically every piece of writing that came from the Old South, two hated it—Mencken and Daniel Kilham Dodge. They were staunch Republicans in the Harding-Coolidge era, all the more so because they employed a hasty kind of Playboy evaluating the world from the Y.M.C.A., and all without a single exception upheld the sentiment that Sherman called Theodore Dreiser an American. It's never learned to use our language.

American literature was limited to five one-hour courses, both taught by Professor Mencken. One was a busy writing textbooks on the teaching of English in the secondary schools. I knew less than nothing about how American literature had fallen upon evil days. Thirteen years later I assisted him in the same course, using the same texts and the same lesson sheets and the same questions. These thirteen years had been the years of the resurgence of Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, F. D. lantern, Robinson Jeffers, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, Amy Lowell, and Eugene O'Neill, just to mention those who come quickly to mind. Never a word of any of these celebrated names. I was not sufficiently adventurous among the masses, nor among men.

The underscoring of the last line above is a rather effective way of saying, without my expressing it, what I do not wish to forget—all these gentlemen trod their own ivory corridors. To a younger up from the fundamentalist farm belt in the middle-class values, they appeared unas-similably great. Each had become articulate, each had mastered an area of literature (not the capital L), and each employed a teaching device that instrument which is the traditional weapon of the weak—sarcasm.

Every callow farm youngster, the thought occurred to me that a few days of hard labor in hot sunshine would lead these gentlemen into a clear understanding of the kind of world they lived in. One lovely day when knighthood was in flower, one loved automatically every piece of writing that came from the Old South, two hated it—Mencken and Daniel Kilham Dodge. They were staunch Republicans in the Harding-Coolidge era, all the more so because they employed a hasty kind of Playboy evaluating the world from the Y.M.C.A., and all without a single exception upheld the sentiment that Sherman called Theodore Dreiser an American. It's never learned to use our language.

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Food Needs, Living Standards Seen as Problems for Women

Prabha Basnyat, a young home science teacher from Nepal, says women must be educated to solve the critical food shortage and to raise living standards in developing countries.

Miss Basnyat, who is studying for a master’s degree at SIU, said farm women in her country dictate that are raised.

"If, for example, the house­wife doesn’t want carrots, her husband doesn’t plant them," she said.

The answer to the food shortage and adequate nutrition is to educate the women to the requirements of good nutrition and to the use of sometimes unfamiliar food­stuffs, and they will coax or coerce their men into growing a greater variety, which will improve her family’s health and also its economic condition, she explained.

Six million of Nepal’s estimated population live in villages, with agriculture as a main occupation, she said.

There is a vicious circle of poverty, sickness and disease, ignorance, and more poverty for all, said, degree in home economics at SIU, said farm women in her country dictate that are raised.

"That circle or chain can only be broken through education—a well­planned program of mass education."

Women of Nepal—and other developing countries—need to be educated to take advantage of health services, maternity hospitals, child welfare centers, family planning centers and other available agencies, which have been provided with U.S. funds, she said.

"Our country has great potential natural resources, and our system of government is based on Panchayat Pad­bate (decentralization of power)," she said. "The Nep­alese have the will to work to improve their condition if sufficient opportunities are provided."

SIU has signed a contract with the U.S. Agency for Inte­rnational Development to send a team of educators to help that country develop its secondary education program, with emphasis on home economics, agricultural, business, and other vocational­technical subjects.

Miss Basnyat teaches part­time at Shri Ratna Rajyalax­mi Girls College, named for the Queen of Nepal, a strong advocate of home economics education, and also serves as a home science training tech­nician for the Nepal government’s department of agriculture.

She expects, after complet­ing her master’s degree in home economics education at SIU in the spring of 1967, to return to Nepal to help broaden and strengthen the home economics­teacher­edu­cation system there.

In addition to her Fulbright fellowship, Miss Basnyat recently was awarded a $200 international fellowship from the Illinois division of the Future Homemakers of Am­erica.

A native of Kathmandu, she received her teacher’s diploma in home science from Lady Irwin College in New Delhi, India, in 1960, and a bachelor’s degree from Nagpur University in India in 1963.

—STUART SYMINGTON

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Stuart Symington

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

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Senator Proxmire, Wisc.

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Senator Talbott, Ga.

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2:00 & 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY - JULY 22nd
University City - 604 E. College
2:00 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INST.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 457-2469

—STUART SYMINGTON

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

Here is what Senator Symington, Mo., says about Reading Dynamics:

"It can now read most material at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

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Our Average Graduating Reading Dynamics Student Increases His Reading Speed By 6.4 Times … With Increase Comprehension.

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"If it is our mission that a democratic society is a nation of readers—then it must be our goal to create the conditions and opportunities for reading to become an educational program."

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"I must say that this new reading machine is not only a joy to read but will keep us busy reading, not only educational material, but news, sport and stories."

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1. No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hands as a peeler—a tool you always have with you.
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3. If you take home a full briefcase . . . if you are a student . . . if you have a stack of unread books . . . if you’re striving for greater business success . . . you want to enter reading . . . then THIS COURSE IS DESIGNED FOR YOU!

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

NEW CLASSES BEING OFFERED THAT WILL FINISH BEFORE FINALS.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

You will see an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics. You will learn how reading dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

THURSDAY - JULY 21st
HOLIDAY INN-HUNT ROOM
2:00 & 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY - JULY 22nd
University City - 604 E. College
2:00 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INST.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 457-2469
Troops Not Needed Yet

Negroes Riot in Cleveland; 200 Policemen on Patrol

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Some 200 armed police patrolled the riot-torn Hough Avenue area on the East Side Tuesday, checking reports of sporadic brick and rock throwing in the wake of Cleveland's worst racial violence in which one woman was killed.

Officials were determined to maintain order with beefed-up police forces on 12-hour shifts and have not asked the Ohio National Guard for help.

Police Chief Richard Wagner said 400 policemen were assigned to the predominantly Negro area. There were 200 men there Monday night when a 26-year-old woman was killed in an exchange of gunfire between police and snipers.

In protest, she had called for her children from a second-floor window when she was shot in the head. No one was able to tell where the bullet came from.

A policeman and one fireman were injured in the rock, brick, bottle and fire-bomb throwing, none seriously. "At one point it was sheer bedlam."

Two Negroes were wounded by gunfire and two others were hit by flying objects. None of the four was seriously hurt.

Police cruiser windows were smashed and tires slashed. Roving gangs smashed store windows and started at least eight fires, Police said.

Fireman needed police protection when they were pelted with rocks and bottles. Some fire hoses were cut. One fireman said, "We're not hired to fight a guerrilla war, and that's what this is."

Mayor Ralph S. Locher toured the area Tuesday. "We will utilize whatever manpower necessary to maintain law and order," he said.

Wagner said his department was ready to "meet any emergency." He said intelligence officers of the 57th Infantry Division were alerted and may observe the area, but added there was no need for troops.

Wagner said the rioting was "confined to a small band of hooligans and opportunists."

---

Striking Union to Call Vote

(AP)-The striking machinists union said today it will call for a vote Wednesday by its members on five strike-bound airlines on the management's latest offer if there is no agreement by then in the 12-day-old walkout.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor announced the latest development after a joint meeting with representatives for the airlines and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Reynolds said he would try to secure a vote among the 35,000 striking machinists of United, National, United, Northwest and Trans World Airlines. Reynolds said the negotiations have been held up because the union's move was not by agreement of its management representatives.

Reynolds said it would take five to six days to conduct a vote among the 35,000 striking machinists of United, National, United, Northwest and Trans World Airlines. The last reported offer of the airlines was 48 cents over 42 months.

Defy U. Warning

Ho's Diplomats Repeat Threats To Try Captured Yank Pilots

TOKYO (AP) - North Viet Nam's ambassador to Peking said Tuesday captured U.S. pilots are "not prisoners of war but war criminals" and will be tried, Japanese correspondents in Red China's capital reported.

The United States had warned the North Vietnamese against such action.

The correspondents said ambassador Tran Tu Binh told a news conference North Viet Nam does not consider the cases of the prisoners come under the Geneva Convention for humane treatment of war captives. The apparent reason is that there has been no formal declaration of war.

The reports of Tran Tu Binh's statement were the first to indicate the pilots will be tried, although the North Vietnamese have been threatening trials for months. North Vietnamese Broad- casers always refer to the pilots as "bandits" or "pirates" and the ambassador seemed to follow this in saying the fliers will be put on trial under Vietnamese law. He did not say when, correspondents for Tokyo papers Ansho and Yomiuri reported.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, North Vietnamese Ambassa- dor Phan Van Su told a news conference the North Vietnamese are not prisoners of war but criminals and will be tried. He said the captured pilots will be sentenced according to the character of their crimes. He is full within the competence of North Viet Nam to sentence them.

The correspondent for the French News Agency in Pe- king was quoted as saying the North Vietnamese will try to try the Americans, quoted an unnamed observer as saying the U.S. warnings only enraged the captured U.S. pilots. The North Vietnamese said they were to feel that North Viet Nam would go as far as America in fliing way under U.S. threats if it did not try the pilots.

Astronauts Maneuver Capsule To Rendezvous With Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Fliring the powerful en- gine of their locked-on Agena rocket, the Gemini 10 Astronauts maneuvered their fuel- shy space ship out of its re- gulation high-flying orbit Tuesday to set up a rendezvous today with another Agena.

Astronaut Michael Collins, meanwhile, prepared to open his hatch late Tuesday night for a "stand up" space ex- cursion.

Collins and the command pilot, John W. Young, hooked up with their Agena Monday night, and in a space fight, fired the Agena engine to shove them into an elliptical orbit that took them a record 476 miles into space.

That put them in an initial position to conduct a rendez- vous with another Agena left in space last March by the Gemini 8 pilots.

They triggered their Agena again Tuesday to drop the pair high-flying capsule to a path to approximately seven miles below their orbit of the Agena 8, orbiting between 247 and 250 miles high.

Young reported that the igni- tion, which lasted 11 sec- onds, went well. "That thing really lights up," he said.

Torn Gemini 10 orbit ranged from about 184 to 241 miles.

Officials said they hoped to salvage most of the flight de- spite a limited supply of fuel on Gemini 10.
**Arraignment of Speck Postponed 2nd Time**

CHICAGO (AP) - Arraignment of Richard Speck on a murder charge in the methodical massacre of eight young women was postponed again Tuesday when doctors feared he might be suffering a heart attack.

Speck, 24, under hospital treatment for self-inflicted wounds has developed chest pains.

Dr. William N. Norcross said, "We are trying to de-

**Nurse's Mother On Way to U.S.**

MANILA (AP)—The mother of the lone survivor of the Chicago slayings left for the United States today to join her daughter, her trip paid by an American newspaper woman, the Philippine News Service reported.

The news agency said Msra. Macaria Amurao was accompanied by a companion. It added the newspaper woman, a factress was identified only as Miss Wagner.

Eight student nurses were killed in the massacre. Msra. Amurao's daughter, Cornelia, escaped by slipping under a bed during one of the killer's absences.

**Hollywood's Multi-Star News:**

LEWIS SINKS; SINATRA TO WED

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis, his secretary, Miss Carol Saria-bino, and three men escaped unharmed today as the Lewis $250,000 65-foot cabin cruiser Pussycat sprang a leak and sank at the Monterey County coast.

Water poured into the craft too fast to be handled by the pump.

Lewis, Miss Saria-bino, skipp- er Joe Proulx, engineer Stuart Glennon, and Hal Bell grabbed life jackets and jumped into a rubber boat after lighting flares on the cruiser.

**Sinatra's Wedding**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The wife of comedian Red Skelton was shot in the chest early today in her room at a hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, the Clark County sheriff's office said.

Mrs. Georgia Skelton was taken to Sunrise Hospital, where a doctor said her condition was satisfactory.

The gun was on the night stand and it went off accident-

**Civil War Fear Grips Indonesia**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Fear of civil war in cen-

**dral Java increased Tuesday as reports poured in of clash-


ese between opponents and sup-

orters of President Sukarno. Lt. Gen. Sudirman, the In-

donesian strong man, made a speech at a student conference in Jakarta asking the members to tone down their utterances. His talk appeared designed to cool off the powerful student group called Kamil that led the fight resulting in stripping Sukarno of his once all-powerful authority.

As tension rose in Jakarta, reports told of fighting between pro- and anti-Sukarno forces in central Java, long a stronghold of the president. One report said marines lined up with the pro-Sukarno Indonesian Nationalist party in Surakarta, a central Javanese city about 270 miles east of Jakarta. They were said to have broken into the headquarters of Kami and rounded up members.

Maj. Suroto of the Dipon-

gro Division in central Java, said one person was killed and five injured during fighting in Surakarta.

Repeated street fights be-

 tween Sukarno's supporters and op-

ponents of Sukarno in Jog-

jakarta, 40 miles west of Sur-

akarta, were reported and persons returning from that area said they were tone down their utterances.

Brig. Gen. Muniadi, the gover-

nor of central Java, said the central province 'are enveloped by an atmosphere of ten-

sion.'

**Marines Stop 'Human Wave'**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Thousands of U.S. Mar-

ines hunted near the 17th par-

tallel Tuesday for Viet Nam regulars who finally broke off a wave human-wave attack Monday after in-

flicting heavy casualties on the Marines. The U.S. force was outnumbered about 10 to 1.

In and around the jungled Song Ngan Valley dwindled to light and sporadic exchanges in the wake of a battle that an American officer estimated left a Red regiment with 1,000 troops with 500 dead or wounded. The rest-sur-

vivors of Marine fire and the hammering of supporting planes and artillery may have split into small groups.

A task force of about 7,000 Leathernecks and 3,000 South Vietnemese troops, teamed up since last Friday in Oper-

ation Hastings, held the spot-

light in the ground war amid a flurry of developments in other-

neries.

-French and Japanese disa-

pare. In Saigon, North Viet-

namese Ambassador Tran Thanh Dal told a news conference in Red China's capital that captured U.S. pi-

lots will be tried as war crimina-

l.

U.S. jets struck again at North Viet Nam after attacks Monday on II oil storage areas ranging from 60 miles north of the 17th parallel to a point 44 miles north of Hanoi.

-Viet Cong ground fire ball-

ed a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet on a surpris-

ing mission 14 miles south-

west of Saigon and both crew-

men were killed.

-High priority work of the American RMK-Brig con-

struction combine at Cam Ranh Bay was menaced by a strike of many of the 4,000 Korean, Pilipino and Viet-

namese workers assigned there.

This was the 117th American plane shot down over South Viet Nam since the start of U.S. In-

volvement in the war in 1961.

**FRIENDS & ENEMIES**

Kodacolor-Black and White...developing

and printing

University Rexall

University Drugs

Insured by Lloyds of London

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Parker Music Company

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full stock!

Accessories

“Muslin”

“Lessons”

Complete line of strings

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

BETWEEN CHICAGO & MEMPHIS

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

In order to provide you with the services of Daily Egyptian, Bill 7th St.

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JUST ARRIVED!

truckload of

GREEN GIANT
canned goods!

Call or stop by for samples.

BASIL OF BARGAINS

THE HUNTER BOYS

205 W. Chestnut 415 N. Illinois

DAILY EGYPTIAN

LAOCON?

LePrichy, Christian Science Monitor

Marines Stop 'Human Wave';

Yanks Count 500 Reds Dead

RECORDS

ALL TYPES

-Pop

-LP's

-Folk

-45's

-Classical

NEEDLES

FIT ALL MAKES

- Diamond

-Sapphire

WILLIAMS STORE

212 S. Illinois

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. Complete sections 1-5 with pertinent information.

2. Print in CAPITAL LETTERS.

3. If not to be mailed, give exact amount enclosed.

4. The name of each person must be listed along with his or her relationship to the completed address. Use a separate sheet for each individual.

5. When using a complete stock certificate, you may not use a 100% guarantee certificate.

6. Complete orders are acceptable on advertising copy.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

In order to provide you with the services of Daily Egyptian, Bill 7th St.

1. Complete sections 1-5 with pertinent information.

2. Print in CAPITAL LETTERS.

3. If not to be mailed, give exact amount enclosed.

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6. Complete orders are acceptable on advertising copy.
Study Says Students Bemoan Too Much College Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)
that many students consider
college an "experience in iso-
lation" instead of a "true to-
life" setting. The student says he is
his own to sink or swim, with-

Carter Returns
From Ohio Event
Douglas B. Carter pro-
gressor of geography, has re-
turned from a symposium in
stitute for college geography
tachers at Ohio State Uni-
versity, Columbus.
Carter has been named by
Clark University of Worces-
ter, Mass., as a specialist-
consultant for geography
during the institution's year-
long advanced institute in
ography for secondary
school geography teachers
next school year.
Clark University received
nearly $84,000 in a National
Development Education Act
from the U.S. Office of Ed-
ucation for the program to
ught in the Northeastern state-
to foreign water resources.
A specialist in climatology and
water resources, he is one of
the authors of a unit on fresh-
water resources as part of a
high school geography cur-
riculum project which has
been undergoing tests and
revisions.

Fumes Could Hurt Casper's Golf Play
AKRON, Ohio (API-BBB) Casper figures he has a good chance of adding the PGA title to his Open Championship
ship, if the wind blows from the southeast and over eight miles an hour.
"If the wind dies down or shifts northwesterly, I'm in trouble," he said Tuesday.
"But we've always been taught our fumes could knock me out of commission," Casper, who beat Arnold
Palmer in the playoff for the National Open title last month at San Francisco, checked into the Firestone Country Club
with a certificate from his doctor that has an allergy to even the "fumes." He said his allergy to the wind may be safe if
the wind cooperates.
A case of rubber capitals on the ball and fumes from the "glue" that sticks around Casper's nose, irritate his lungs,
giving him a terrific headache and generally enough to knock him out of position, not to mention his game.

Because of his allergies, Casper has refused to play in the Canadian Open, a classic here, a regular stop on the
Tour when he has studied the city.
"I went to my doctor and he told me I'd have to be all right if the wind blew over eight miles an hour and away
from the rubber factories," he said.

DON KIRKLAND
Saluki Nine Plays Harrisburg Today
Don Kirkland will try to put the Salukis two games over the .500 mark today when they play host to Harrisburg in a
6 p.m. contest at the SIU diaphragm.
Kirkland, the only non-
freeman hurler on the summer
squad, will start against Harrisburg, a team which Southern defeated earlier this summer.
Kirkland will be after his third win against two losses. The overall team mark stands at 10-9.
Currently, the Salukis are in the middle of the three team Mid-American Summer
League, with a 7-8 record.
Kirkland leading Parsons stands at 11-3, while St. Louis has a 14-2 record at the bottom of the standings.

Western Michigan Teacher To Join Home Ec Faculty

Stanley Kent-Smith Phillips from Western Michigan Uni-
versity's art department has been appointed associate pro-
tessor of introductory Textiles. He has had admin-
istrative duties as well as teaching in elementary and
secondary schools and at both the undergraduate and
graduate level in college.
Before going to the art facul-
ty at Western Michigan, he taught in Alagon and St.
Joseph public schools in Michigan.
He completed the doctor of education degree at Pennsyl-
vania State University and has also studied at Columbia Uni-
versity, Western Michigan and

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER for large estate. 15 miles SP of Muscat available
for transportation to and from school. Meals, laundry, personal setting
and general living space for student. Duties: general household tasks,
Write Dr. Shalch, P.O. Box 34, Herrin. Please send
photo and signed schedule.

To Join Home Ec Faculty

Hodakacs Avd. winner in tis class at Daytona Beach. Tereseu campus party and service; Hodaka Sales, 3100 Rock Springs Rd. Deatur, Ill.,
Hoodakacs, Mark 4-3-0-0 world's fin-

WHAT WANTED

Need male graduate students to share rooms for one or two- and one-half
rooms on W.S.I. air cond-
tioning. Call Edna 3-7278.

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FRANKLIN PREMIUM FINANCE CO.
FRANKA J. JASSEED
702 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois

DAILY EGYPTIAN
July 20, 1966

HELP WANTED

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