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LBJ Tells Hanoi:

'We're Ready to Confer on Prisoners'

Water Losses Could Force Beach Closing

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach may have to be closed in a week or 10 days because the water level of the lake is dropping below normal, according to Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs.

"A recent article in the Egyptian stated that there is plenty of water in the campus lake despite the fact that much is being drained out to irrigate the landscape around the lake," Isbell said, "and this is true."

In an article in the Daily Egyptian earlier this week John F. Lonergran, SIU landscape architect, was quoted as saying that the lake has dropped only about three inches as a result of pumping water out to feed newly planted trees and shrubs.

"However, the beach itself is dependent on a chlorine buffer near the shoreline in the beach area. If the water level drops beyond this buffer, the beach will have to be closed," Isbell said.

"The situation is far from being serious," he said. "It is just a matter of the chlorine element. If we can find some other way of chlorinating the water, it will be done.

If the closing of the beach is necessary, boating and fishing in the lake will not be affected, Isbell said.

"Although the heat wave has left the area, we are still not able to use city water. Drought in this area is still a factor," he said.

"We just want to alert beach patrons of the situation if closing of the facilities becomes necessary."
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More Practice — Judy Sink (left), Pam Worley, Pete Martinez and Jack Kidley (at piano) put the finishing touches on "Once Upon a Mattress," the rehearsal for Summer Music Theater production which opens Friday at 8 p.m. in Muckey Auditorium. Miss Sink and Miss Worley are major cast members and Martinez is vocal coach.

Youth Concert Set for Saturday

Three guest conductors will be featured at the fifth annual Music and Youth at Southern concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. They are Louis Meek, supervisor of music for the Granite City School system; Richard Gaarder, executive secretary for the Wisconsin School Music Association; and Wayne Pyle, director of the Quincy High School orchestra program.


Richard Gaarder will conduct the chorus for Roblig's "O Clap Your Hands," Balakirev's "I Send Thy Light," Leisring's "Let All Ye Sons and Daughters Sing," and Lasso's "Echo Song." Bright's "I Hear a Voice Approach," Vaughan Williams' "Sweet Day" and Rodby's "All Earth Be Glad."

The accompanist will be Van Robinson. Closing out the program, Louise Meek will conduct the band, for R. H. Wood's "Illinois March," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Bernstein's "Danzon," Paul Fauchet's Symphony in B flat (Finale), Bach's "If Thou Be Near" and Sowka's "The Black Horse Troop."

Members of the brass ensemble include Ed Trotter, Gail Dempsey and Scott Ragsdale, trombone, and Don Wooters, Mary Stanes, and Steve Gilula, cornet.

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8:35 a.m. Morning Show: News.
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1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: A musical anthology from the French Republic.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
5 p.m. Storyland: Children's stories are told in the world of make-believe.
7 p.m. The Oldtimers: Recollections of the early days of radio by a number of long-time amateur operators or 'hams.'
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Classroom Needs Should Be First

To the Editor:

Benign exclusively painted by others with Draconian characteristics, Dean Joseph F. Zaleski's service to our community by protecting us from the incursions by the uncivilized nomads, without the disciplinary function which he represents, our unalienable rights (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), em\nboiled in the Declaration of Independence, would be reduced to nothing by drunken helots.

Removal of even such re\nstraints as are imposed on students at SIU might well lead to a situation even worse than the riots of last spring. The result would be a state of nature as Thomas Hobbes described it in the Leviathan,...where every man is enemy to every man, the same is consequent to the time wherein men live without other security than what their own invention shall furnish within. In such condition there is no place for in\ndustry, because the fruit is uncertain, and consequently no culture of the earth...no arts: no letters: no society: and, which is worst of all, continual fear and danger of death, and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

As such, Professor Zaleski merits the highest com\nmandation and admiration for his performance, for he protects us from the "nasty, brutish, and short," to say the least. Moreover, in times where crime and lawlessness are on the increase and where respect for authority and law order are on the decline, nationally, more Zaleskis are badly in need, if "the fact of crime and fear of crime mark the life of every American" is to be reversed (President Johnson to Con\gress).

John N. Stroman

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The issue is peace in Viet Nam. Up to this point the Republicans, who are gifted with extraordinary inep\tuity, have been on the wrong side, the side that ruined Barry Goldwater in the last elect\ion, the side favors the in\ten\sification and expansion of the war.

This is the side President Johnson has now chosen. It will ruin him and his party.

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The President appears to have been playing games with us and with world opinion. He has given to give the appear\nce of eagerness to negotiate and has put on many elaborate charades to foster this impression.

But, as historians at Berke\ley and Washington Univer\sity have shown, whenever a chance to negotiate has seemed impending the President has hedged it off by escalating the war, alleging that his reason for doing so was the obediency of the enemy.

Not only that. The official focus of the num\ber of students attending SIU goes up every year, and in an effort to match this growth, the facilities on the campus are being expanded. Dormitories, recreational facilities, offices and even a parking lot now and then are being built, but it seems that the classroom space is sadly lacking.

The buildings that will be completed this fall will not add very much to the physical ca\pacity of the classrooms on campus, even though the new classrooms will be replacing poorer facilities.

Classrooms nearing completion or scheduled for construction include every\thing under the sun needed on a university campus, except adequate numbers of class\rooms.

For example, the Physical Sciences Building will be all laboratories, and the General Classroom Building contains a grand total of three class\rooms (the rest of the building will be devoted to offices). The Administration has as\sured SIU students over and over again that they are not just numbers, but are an im\portant part of the University community.

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Urged to Stop Backing U. S. in Viet Nam

Britain Could Start World Peace Talks

President Johnson has declared of Viet Nam: "We shall see this thing through to the end." What end? This is the question the British government should now be putting in Washington.

Mr. Wilson has rightly dissociated Britain from the American bombing of targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Viet Nam. But by simultaneously reaffirming his logistic and political support for American policy in Viet Nam he appears to have ignored the real significance for the bombing, and so weakened the political force of the British protest.

The importance of the raids is that they appear to symbolize and confirm a new harder trend in American policy. Militarily they are only a minor escalation, but politically they represent the crossing of an ominous threshold.

Hitherto, President Johnson had held back from the Hanoi raids in order to demonstrate that he had no desire to provoke either Russia or China into a major war; it seemed to the capital city of a Communist country risks a rupture of Moscow and Peking with a public challenge to prove their loyalty to their own friends and clients— the kind of demonstration the United States herself claims to be facing in South Viet Nam. The danger of a face-off for Russia was greater, because the Russians have been alarmed by aircraft missiles round Hanoi.

... The sparing of Hanoi seemed to be a symbol of policy which recognized that the Viet Nam problem could not be settled by a straight American military victory, that it required a diplomatic and political solution, and that both Russia and the North Vietnamese themselves would eventually, though perhaps now, have to be partners with the Americans in a settlement.

The bombardment of Hanoi now inevitably suggests that the American variation on the eye-for-an-eye theme, that both Russia and America. The change is symptomatic of an orthodox cold-war view of the world which puts the maintenance of military and ideological blocs above the possibilities of cooperation with Communist countries, especially Russia.

If the British government believes that this kind of approach is wrong—and there is reason to believe that, privately, it does—what should it do? The first thing is to seek a clarification of American aims in Viet Nam. Now far more than at the Geneva agreement. The British government's public backing for its policy.

His aim has been to line up as many overt allies as possible in Viet Nam—not so much for their fighting strength as to avoid American diplomatic isolation and to disarm his critics at home by pointing to the British international backing. Without Britain and Australia this support would be unimpressive: it would consist mainly of client states such as Formosa and South Korea.

If Britain were now politely to withdraw her active endorsement of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, and then begin to mobilize international opinion for peace talks, she would be acting immediately, even in Peking and Hanoi—our peace-making efforts on Viet Nam would be head with interest and respect, instead of our being regarded as a mere echo of the U. S.

Prime Minister Wilson

Reprinted From the London Observer

In the serious public pursuit of peace in the detached manner required of a mediator, the British government has been inhibited for two reasons.

It has believed that its influence would be greater in helping Washington towards compromise if it showed itself generally sympathetic to the American point of view. President Johnson, it was argued, must listen more attentively to a loyal ally than to a fickle friend such as General de Gaulle. Then there was the need to secure American support for British interests: the pound sterling, Rhodesia, defense costs east of Suez and the confrontation with Indonesia.

Any alliance implies, of course, a reciprocity of support. But there are limits to any such bargain and they have not yet been reached, as they were during the Suez crisis.

While the British government sometimes overestimates its potential influence or bargaining power in others. President Johnson has evidently attached tremendous importance to the British government's public backing for his policy.

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GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Michigan Gov. George Romney talked politics Wednesday for an hour and a half but both said they avoided Republican presidential prospects for 1968.

In a meeting with a newspaper after the prolonged conference in Eisenhower's office broke up, the former president said they talked about the 1966 election.

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RENDZVOUS IN SPACE?—What appears here to be a couple of makeshift space satelliters are really nothing more than pilings in a placid bay. (AP Photo)

Pursuit Pays Off

Gemini Makes 2nd Rendezvous; Collins Goes for Walk in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Michael Collins was ordered to return to his spacecraft after walking in space for 28 minutes Wednesday because the spacecraft was running low on fuel.

Collins had planned to remain outside about 30 minutes.

He slipped outside the spacecraft at 6:02 p.m. EST, using a hand-held space gun, he floated off to an Agena satellite with which the astronaut rendezvoused just an hour before.

Collins removed a microphone, detection pads from the side of the Agena. As he did so, he inadvertently dropped his handheld camera, Command pilot John W. Young held the spacecraft steady while Collins was outside. But remaining within a few feet of the Agena apparently cost too much fuel.

When the space walk started, the craft had about 150 pounds of fuel. Twenty minutes later it was down to 90 and the control center ordered Collins back inside.

The mission Control Center at Cape Kennedy had planned for the space walk while the spacecraft was still hooked to the Agena's booster engine. The deletion of the walk was caused by fuel problems during the Agena's initial burn.

The mission Control Center ordered the walk started again after the fuel problem was corrected.

One of two suit fans that\
Businessmen Shot, Killed Near Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A business man who police said had undergone a duel was shot to death today as he stepped out of the door of a motel where he lived.

Investigators said two men from Chicago found an automobile and killed Van Corbin, 55, as he was leaving the Country Club Motel in Proviso Township.

Missile, MIG Bag U. S. Jets During Strike on Oil Depots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jet pilots encountered a record barrage of 25 missiles and a flight of challenging MIGs during strikes Tuesday at six oil depots and other targets in North Viet Nam, and 11 of the U.S. planes were shot down.

A missile felled a Navy F8 Crusader and a MIG? fighter got an Air Force F105 Thunderchief. That boosted to 295 the total planes American authorities have acknowledged lost in the campaign launched north of the 17th Parallel Feb. 7, 1965. Both pilots were listed as missing.

Just south of the border, 852 jets from Guam gave a hand to 7,000 U.S. Marines and 3,000 South Vietnamese regulars.

Several main force Viet Cong companies, wearing camouflage uniforms and steel helmets, inflicted heavy casualties on a company of the 2nd Brigade, U.S. 25th Infantry Division, in a five-hour fight 21 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans said they killed 51 Viet Cong. U.S. strike pilots flew a record 518 sorties—single flights by single planes—over South Viet Nam Tuesday. Sorties noted six secondary explosions and fires and expressed belief possibly 112 of the enemy were killed. Several days after all efforts were recorded last spring.

A U.S. Army helicopter and a light observation plane collided in the central highlands 38 miles southwest of Pleiku, killing all six men aboard the helicopter. The plane's pilot was listed as missing.

U.S. spokesmen announced these developments in a struggle currently highlighted by the prisoners of war issue.

Riot Area Stores Reopen in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Business is reviving in the West Side district swept by riots.

"It's all right," the manager of a chain grocery reported Wednesday. "It's quieted down."

Windows were uncovered by boards, but a sign on one read: "Open for business as usual." Customers filtered past checkout counters.

This was in the Liberty Shopping Center on Racine Avenue, just south of Roosevelt Road.

Next door a furniture store had reopened Monday.

Elsewhere in the riot zone groceries, taverns, restaurants, service stations and other places were back in business.

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Does He or Doesn't He?
‘Hiding the Silver’ Is New Male Style

By Pam Gletton

The youth rebellion isn’t among the young folks these days. It’s most popular in the over-45 set.

The same move toward youth which may have everyone seeing spots before their eyes (otherwise known as freckles) is removing those silver hairs that gave men like Cary Grant and Gregory Peck box office appeal.

Speculation is growing that “Does she or doesn’t she?” is rapidly changing to “Does he or doesn’t he?” It’s now past the point of speculation as far as she’s concerned—of course he does.

Sales of hair coloring for men are gaining faster than most other items in an already booming men’s toiletries industry, unofficial figures indicate.

The Druggists’ Service Council reports the men’s toiletry market topped $400 million last year and will hit $1 billion by 1970.

At least half a dozen drug and cosmetic firms have jumped into the men’s hair coloring market. Chairman Frederic N. Schwartz of Bristol-Myers Corp., for example, told his stockholders that the “use of hair coloring by men has never been more popular.”

His company’s Clairol Division introduced its entry in national advertising May 1 after what Schwartz called “highly successful test-marketing in Florida.”

Hair coloring for men has come above the counter, just as a few years ago women began to admit that they wore wigs.

The point has not yet been reached where the fellas trade hair coloring secrets like the girls do now, but it may not be long before Executive Black (for men) takes its place beside Raveen (for women) on the druggists’ shelves. Shoe polish will be definitely out then.

Hair colorings are only a part of this new toiletries field. Drug Topics Magazine breaks down toilety sales this way:

After-shave lotions, $70 million.
Pre-shave lotions, $12 million.
Shave cream, $3,75 million.

Hair tonics, $90 million. Added to these can be $85 million worth of shaving cream and $400 million in razors and blades—articles not defined as toiletry items—by the trade.

Other factors besides the “youth rebellion” which have added to the sales trend include overseas military service (which conditioned soldiers not to shrink from fragmentation for men, wives and girl friends.

Maybe the girls are trying to cover up the fact that they spent 83 percent of the $2.5 million spent on men’s toiletries last year—$113 million of that came from the “she doess” who bought hair coloring.

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In addition to these 17, the Museum also selects a group of advanced archaeology or anthropology students to accompany field expeditions to survey, map or excavate an archaeological site. This year's summer field crew will work at Carlyle, at Rend Lake and at Fort Massac State Park, according to J. Charles Kelley, Museum director.

Students assist the full-time Museum staff in a wide variety of ways, Kelley said. Several are employed in the Museum workshop, preparing natural history specimens for exhibits, building cases for school loan exhibits, constructing permanent exhibits to be to be set up in the museum.

More than 5,000 visitors from all parts of the country visit the Museum each year and several thousand area school children are brought in by their teachers for guided tours. Package loan exhibits are shown to some 7,000 students in area school classrooms.

A visit to the Museum workshop might reveal students tackling such projects as patching a broken ceramic pot, or painting a wooden acorn on a curved canvas or preserving wildlife specimens.

Still other students work in the Museum laboratory cleaning, sorting and cataloging the tons of salvage materials brought in from the various excavation sites.

Stenographic work, scheduling of tours, receptionist duties, sales in the Museum souvenir gift shop—all these functions also involve part-time student employees under the supervision of a permanent staff.

"Our laboratory, workshop and service programs would be severely handicapped without our student help," Kelley said. On the other hand, the Museum assists the students, offering them not only a means of earning some of their University expenses but also giving them experience.

"Some of our student employees find their way into full-time museum careers—a field which is wide open for trained, experienced people."
Start to ask that now famous question, "Is it a bird? Is it a plane?" around Southern Illinois almost any weekend and before you can finish someone's bound to volunteer that "No, it's a member of the Saluki Parachute Club."

For every Saturday and Sunday members of the club take to the sky in a Piper Tri-Pacer from the Williamson County Airport and come back down to earth partly under their own power and partly by parachute. Members of the club have dropped in on baseball games, gone swimming in the Lake-on-the-Campus the hard way, that is jump suit and parachute from on high, and avoided the between class rush by landing on the lawn at Morris Library. In all they have logged more than 4,000 jumps either in skydiving exhibitions or just on their own.

Currently the club holds the national collegiate championship in parachute jumping. It won the title twice in a row. And at least one member holds a world record. Gordon Cummings, club president, established a mass/altitude record over Taft, Calif., in 1965.

Photos by Tom Schapanski
Agronomy Field Day Moved To Air-Conditioned Lawson

The July heat and drought have combined to drive the annual Southern Illinois Agronomy Field Day indoors to the air conditioned auditorium on the Carbondale campus.

Dr. W. E. Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Carbondale, said the weather has been so bad that the field day had to be canceled.

The agronomy field day, which is sponsored by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture and the Carbondale campus, is usually held, said the program will begin at 1 p.m. on Roin 141 of Lawson Hall. SIU and University of Illinois soils and crops specialists will present through pictures and discussion much of the information intended for use at the field tour previously scheduled at the Research Center, Browning said.

Specialists also will be information on the 1966 alfalfa weevil problem and the question of nitrate poisoning of soybean experimental plots. High nitrogen fertility programs collude with drought and hot weather as has been plaguing Southern Illinois farmers for the last month.

Browning says the on-campus program in cool comfort will conclude about 3 p.m. Persons attending then may visit the Agronomy Research Center southwest of the campus to see experimental plots if they wish. Guides will be provided.

Late planting of corn and soybeans has been a problem because of wet weather in April and May and the subsequent prolonged drought and hot weather have played havoc with the research work this summer, Browning said. This and the possibility of high afternoon temperatures on the day set for the field day prompted the shift indoors, he said.

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JULIAN H. LAUCHNER

Lauchner Named To State Board

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, has been named a member of the state board of registration for sanitarians of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

John C. Watson, department director, said Lauchner was "highly recommended" for the post by educators and members of the engineering profession.

Lauchner was named to a three-year term on the seven-member board. Other members include Dr. David P. Richerson, health officer for the Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department, Johnstown City.
The Kirkland brothers, Don and Ron, have turned pitching and hitting into a family affair this summer, leading in both departments on the Saluki Summer baseball team.

Don, the sophomore right-hander, is listed as an in-field/outfield-pitcher, enough to confuse the opposition even before the game starts.

He's at his best on the mound, however, and on a team with a 7-8 summer league record, he has one of the best records in the league.

His record is 3-2, with a first-year starter average, the lowest on the Saluki staff.

He has also pitched the only no-hitter the team has thrown this season.

Saluki Cage Trip Lost by 4 Points

Four more points in a March basketball game might have made the Salukis' 49-mile exhibition tour for Southern's team.

But the Salukis were three points short in the NCAA college exhibition championship game and the tour went to Kentucky Wesleyan, the winning team.

It was underloved at the time of the tournament that the national championship would make the tour the third at 0,000-mile tour is not an annual award for winning the championship.

The trip will take Coach Guy Strong and 10 members of the Pana team on a 45-hour tour covering 20,000 miles. Kentuck Wesleyan leaves today on the trip sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

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