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Johnson Won't Drop Rights Issue

★ ★ Parking Fine Use Studied

The disposition of campus parking fines and vending machine receipts at Western Illinois University is being studied.

The Illinois Legislative Audit Commission has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the two revenue sources at WIU. His opinion could affect all state schools. Rep. George F. Stastny (R-Chicago) said \$2,553 in parking fines had been earmarked to the scholarship fund of the WIU Foundation during the biennium, and vending machine receipts totaled \$3,896.

The key word seems to be "foundation," SIU officials said in commenting on the story.

Another comment was offered by Robert L. Gallegly, business manager. He said "fines" are not levied at SIU; the word is "administrative penalties."

Money from these penalties goes into the Student Welfare Development Fund, Gallegly said. This is an accumulating account, and by policy it will be used in the future for a major student welfare project, he explained. The fund now totals about \$50,000.

Another source reported that the University share of vending-machine receipts is used for several purposes. SIU's share of the gross of these machines ranges from 10 to 25 per cent and totaled nearly \$50,000 in the last fiscal year.

The funds are used toward bond retirement, building operation, or student welfare.

August Graduation Expected for 950

Summer commencement exercises will be held here Aug. 7 for an estimated 950 SIU students, 200 more than last year.

SIU officials said a total of 973 degree applications have been received, 786 from Carbondale campus students and 187 from students on the Edwardsville campus.

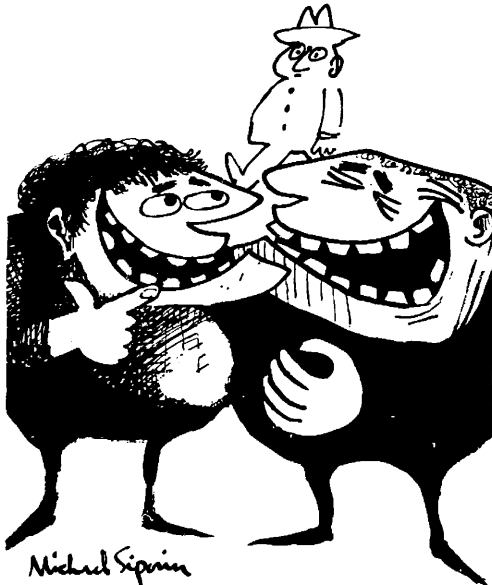
World Conference in 2nd Day; Delegates to Continue Debate

SIU's Student World Conference moves into its second day with both morning and afternoon sessions scheduled on the role of the university student in world affairs.

The first meeting will be called to order at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The second session will convene at 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will open with a performance by the New Liberty Singers, a campus folksinging group composed of Dave Luck, Cathy Beauford and Mike Baird.

The delegates, SIU students representing some 25 nations, will continue "debate on such issues as foreign and domestic politics; university reform



Michael Siprin

Boy! look at that funny looking guy
with an eye on either side of his nose!

Laotian School Official Here To Study Education System

SIU became the focal point this week in a campaign by top school officials in Laos to broaden the base of secondary education there and make it more readily available to the population.

Chantala Khamtanh, director of secondary education in the Laotian Ministry of National Education, arrived at SIU Thursday (July 23) to visit with Laotian students enrolled here and confer with faculty members to learn more about the American education system. His visit will extend through Monday (July 27).

Khamtanh, who is responsible for the conduct of all secondary education in the Kingdom of Laos, is visiting

the United States under the foreign leaders program of the state department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. He also will visit other areas of the country, returning to Laos Aug. 12.

Frank H. Sehnert of the SIU International Programs office said most of the secondary education in Laos is conducted by French teachers. There is no corps of Laotian teachers, and dependence on a foreign teaching staff limits the Laotian education system.

Sehnert said Khamtanh is especially interested in SIU's teacher training program and the work of its Community Development Institute. His schedule includes a visit to University School.

Press Parley Also Told Of New Military Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Friday he doesn't see how civil rights can be removed as a campaign issue in the presidential campaign this year.

Johnson told a news conference he intends to debate the hard and serious issues in an attempt to resolve them. The question was raised by a reporter who asked him if he intended to enter a pact with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, in which they would agree not to make civil rights an issue.

Johnson said, no, he had

no such plans, and added that after all that's the purpose of political campaigns.

Johnson also touched upon a wide range of topics, including development of a new high-speed military aircraft, agricultural surplus and Viet Nam before the nationally televised news conference was over.

He said the new high-speed plane would provide worldwide reconnaissance ability.

The new aircraft flies at three times the speed of sound at altitudes above 80,000 feet with the most-modern reconnaissance equipment, he said.

The system will be used during periods of hostilities and at other times when potentially hostile forces are confronted, he said.

He said the plane is heavier than its predecessors and therefore can carry more equipment.

The aircraft will begin operational testing in early 1965, the President said.

The President said it would be a \$1-billion program. Deployment of the new plane to the Strategic Air Command would begin soon after testing in 1965.

Although he did not say so, Johnson appeared to be answering Republican criticisms--including Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee--who have charged the Democratic administration has not initiated any new strategic weapons systems.

Johnson said he also was pleased that American exports of farm products reached \$6,151,000,000 during the year ended July 30.

"Once again American agriculture has demonstrated its ability to succeed in highly competitive world markets," he said.

Johnson said the trade surplus was over \$2 billion.

He said latest revised estimates show net farm income in 1963 was \$12,518,000,000 more than a quarter of a billion.

(Continued on Page 4)

German Warns Of Too Many Jobs

While unemployment is always difficult, too many jobs also can lead to serious economic and social problems, according to a German government official visiting SIU. Karl Keuteritz, economic specialist representing the German Consul General's office in Chicago, said his country's manpower shortage has led not only to full employment but also to importation of workers, some on the black market.

Keuteritz visited SIU's German Institute Wednesday and spent Thursday touring nearby Southern Illinois communities. He also delivered a German language lecture at Southern.

In an interview, Keuteritz said Germany has had full employment of its labor force since 1958, and has been bringing in workers from southern Europe and other areas since 1960. Over 600,000 laborers have come under government-approved contracts, others through the black market.

As a result, Germany now has a significant element of workers with language difficulties and greatly different cultural backgrounds. The literacy rate is low among these workers, many of whom now are bringing their families to Germany.



THE NEW LIBERTY SINGERS, DAVE LUCK, CATHY BEAUFORD AND MIKE BAIRD, WILL ENTERTAIN DELEGATES TO THE STUDENT WORLD CONFERENCE TODAY.

Qualification Tests Given

High School Diploma Not a Must For SIU Admission but It Helps

You don't have to be a high school graduate to enroll at SIU, but it certainly helps if you are.

According to Leslie Chamberlin, director of admissions, one out of every 544 students enrolled here is not a high school graduate.

But before anyone gets the idea that it's just simply a matter of showing up and getting in, Chamberlin hastily explains that the 23 non-high schools graduates enrolled have demonstrated through tests that they are qualified

intellectually to handle college work.

Actually, there are few non-high school graduates who apply among some 50 letters of application that arrive at Chamberlin's office daily year round.

In fact, Chamberlin said, SIU's rejection rate is reasonably low "because most people have usually read the requirements before sending in their applications."

"Usually, people won't attempt enrollment unless they know they will be accepted," he said.

"The majority of those rejected are persons who are emotionally disturbed," Chamberlin explained. "Then, the Office of Student Affairs helps us evaluate their admission possibilities."

All applications are kept confidential, Chamberlin said, and there is no public discussion of why persons are rejected, because the school considers it a personal matter.

There have been, over the years, some high school students only 14 and 15 years old who have applied for admission, but they have not been accepted.

"The only way high school students are accepted," another admissions office spokesman said, "is when they have only one semester hour of high school work not completed."

In that case the high school student is permitted to enroll in summer school at SIU to take one college-level course. But they must be in the process of completing their high school work concurrently with the college course.

Usually this is done at the University School, the spokesman explained.

Chamberlin said the flow of applications is "pretty even" throughout the year, but February and March are the heaviest.

Despite the fact that many students come from the immediate area, most of the applications come by mail rather than in person.

To be eligible for admission, a person must be either a graduate of a recognized high school, at least 21 years old, or a military veteran.

A person who is at least 21, but not a high school graduate is required to pass the General Educational Development Test. A military veteran who is neither a graduate of a recognized high school nor 21 may qualify for admission by passing the G.E.D. test also.



NEW HOME FOR HUMANITIES - Chris Hood, a student worker, helps restock the shelves in the Humanities Library, now on the second floor of Morris Library. The rolls in the background are the carpets which still must be installed.

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

TROY SUZANNE DIANE
 BONAHUE PLESNETTE McRAIN

A DISTANT TRUMPET

JAMES GREGORY SCREENPLAY BY JOHN TREST PRODUCED BY JOHN TREST
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 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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"Bedtime Story"

In Eastman COLOR

Lingle Memorial Fund Still Open

Contributions are still being accepted for the Leland "Doc" Lingle Memorial Fund, according to SIU Business Manager Robert L. Gallegly.

"We currently have an agency-type account set up for the Lingle Memorial, and contributions have been received from throughout the United States," Gallegly said.

Lingle, founder of the track program at SIU, died last month after teaching track here for 33 years.

Contributions to the fund in his honor may be submitted to the SIU Foundation.

The money will be used to support a scholarship for a deserving athlete.

Worker Injured In 12-Foot Fall

The condition of a construction worker injured in a fall at SIU was described as satisfactory Friday.

The injured man is Herbert Durrett of Barlow, Ky. He was working Wednesday on the new Technology Building when a brace on which he was standing gave way, and Durrett fell about 12 feet to the ground.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital, where X-rays were taken of his arm and hip.

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy



Fair to partly cloudy. Little cooler except in extreme south. High in the mid-90s extreme south and 88-92 elsewhere.

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From Basement to 2nd Floor

Moving Humanities Library Rated as Smooth Operation

By Robert F. Weld

If the Humanities Library is striving for higher things, it has accomplished this end. It has left the basement and has moved up to second floor of Morris Library.

According to Alan Cohn, Humanities Librarian, things have gone smoothly. Even while the air conditioning was out of order, workers continued to move the books. They were interrupted only half a day because of the heat, he said.

In the beginning a crew of five men from the Physical Plant worked at the task. Two men loaded carts in the basement, one pushed carts into the elevator and took them to second floor, and two men put the books on the shelves. Later two such crews worked at the job.

With the books moved to second floor, Cohn said, it will be necessary to "read the library" (read titles to check for books out of place). It is necessary constantly to check the library, but the possibility of books out of place is greater after a big moving operation.

Cohn explained that Morris Library is a research library, and a research library is constantly growing. A public library can stock popular best sellers and get rid of books in which people are not interested. Morris Library must support the research that is being done on the SIU campus; this is a big demand when one considers the many fields in which SIU offers a Ph.D. program, he added. "A good research library should

be able to provide material for the users without having to borrow from other libraries," he said.

There is sufficient space for the library for the next few years, but in the future, the Humanities Library will expand onto another floor, according to Cohn.

The ends of the book stacks were coral colored as a means of identifying the Humanities Library. The tables will be dark natural grain. The stuffed chairs will be yellow and white. The carpets will be tan with orange and yellow accents.

Students speak favorably of the move. Sherry Davis, a sophomore from Benton, said, "I prefer it on the second floor. There is better light and more room, I have trouble finding the books, but I will overcome that."

Susan Amirie, a graduate student from Murphysboro, said, "It is much more pleasant. There are windows to look out of. In the basement I felt as if I were in a tomb."

Joyce Mulcahy, a junior from Springfield, said, "One has to re-orient one's self. But there is more space. In the long run, it will be an advantage."

Paul Jones, a graduate student from St. Joseph, Mo., said, "Any disadvantages are temporary. Humanities shelves were scattered all over the basement. Now they are all together and there is more room."

Dorothy Haake, a junior from Nashville, Ill., said, "It doesn't matter. What I want is the books, and I don't care where they are."

Summer Photo Contest Entries Will Be Displayed Until Aug. 3

Photographs entered in the Summer Photo Contest will be on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center until Aug. 30.

The contest is being sponsored by the Activities Development Center.

Deadline for entries was Thursday. Photos of any size, black and white or in color

and either mounted or unmounted were accepted in four categories, still life, commercial, news feature and experimental.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each of the four categories. The first place winners will receive gift certificates from the University Bookstore.

Activities:

Weekend Events Range From Playhouse to Lake

Saturday, July 25

Student World Conference, second plenary meeting, Ballroom B of the University Center, 9 a.m.

Student World Conference, third plenary meeting, Ballroom B of the University Center, 1 p.m.

Graduate English Exam, Furr Auditorium, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Boat tours of Lake-on-the-Campus starting from the Boat Docks, 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center, 3 p.m.

Movie Hour presents "Big Sky" at Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

High School Communications Workshop Talent Night and Mixer at the Boat Dock at 8 p.m.

Dance "Southern Style" on the patio of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

University Center at 8 a.m.

Boat tours of Lake-on-the-Campus starting from the Boat Docks, 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

VTI Practical Nursing Department capping exercise in Davis Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Philosophical Picnic presents Herbert Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, with food for thought. Hot dogs and lemonade will also be served at the Dome, 5 p.m.

Chess Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Monday, July 27

Saluki Safari to the St. Louis Zoo. Bus leaves the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball Reaching Half-Way Mark With 3 Ties

SIU's summer intramural softball season reaches the half-way mark next week with a full schedule of games in all three divisions.

Results of three weeks of play find first-place ties in all divisions.

C.B.'s and Redbirds lead in division I, Nice Guys and Swampers in Division II, and Biology Teachers and Fontaine's in Division III. All six teams had a 2-0 record through last Wednesday.

Next week's schedule:

Monday, 6 p.m.:
Field 1--T.P. Mets vs. Fontaine's.
Field 2--Nice Guys vs. Super Cubs.

Tuesday, 4 p.m.:
Field 1--Woody A-1 vs. Red Birds.

Barrymore Is Leading Star In TV Film 'Marie Antoinette'

The Great Profile--John Barrymore--heads an all-star cast in the film "Marie Antoinette" which will be shown on WSIU-TV's Summer Playhouse at 8 p.m. Monday.

Other outstanding personalities in the historical drama of the court of Louis XVI of France are Joseph Schildkraut, Tyrone Power, Norma Sharcer and Gladys George.

5 p.m.
What's New: A wasp's nest with its many inhabitants and a mourning dove feeding her young with pigeon milk are the features on this backyard safari.

7 p.m.
Perspective: "A Paradise on Earth." This program examines the new religious

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Bridge Club meeting in Room D of the University Center, 7 p.m.

Field 2--C.B.'s vs. Keynes Klouters.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.:

Field 1--Woody C-1 vs. Woody B-1.
Field 2--Swampers vs. Computing Center.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.:

Field 1--Whiz Kids vs. Downfalls.
Field 2--N.S.F. Math vs. Woody Wildcats.

Thursday, 6 p.m.:

Field 1--Woody C-2 vs. Woody Bat Boys.
Field 2--Biology Teachers vs. Woody B-3.

Friday, 6 p.m.:

Field 1--Computing Center vs. Nice Guys
Field 2--Downfalls vs. Swampers.

8 p.m.
Of People and Politics: Another in a series on television interviews designed to explore the views of government leaders, politicians and candidates for public office this year.

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MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS - Ed Waldron of Carbondale represents the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music fraternity on the SIU campus as he presents a check to pay the tuition of these six young women to "Music and Youth at Southern." The workshop for pre-college musicians which just ended drew more than 150 students from a five-state area for two

weeks. The fraternity raised the money with its annual spring Jazz Venture. The girls are (left to right) Evelyn Fritz of Belleville, Vanna Van Hoose of East St. Louis, Sharon Shelman of St. Louis, Margaret Reingardt of Belleville, Linda Armstrong and Ramona Russell of Mt. Vernon.

Patricia Marx Interview on U.S. Literature, Music by Masters Set for Radio Listeners

Patricia Marx will interview Leslie Fielder and discuss current American literature at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

1 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Overseas Assignment.

8 p.m. Patricia Marx Interviews.

8:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

Sunday

Rossini's "William Tell" will be featured at 8 p.m.

1 p.m. News Report.

1:05 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir.

2 p.m. Music for Sunday Afternoon.

6 p.m. Music for Sunday Evening.

8 p.m. Opera: Rossini, "William Tell."

10:55 p.m. News Report.

Monday

Tonight's Italian Composers will feature oratorio and cantata at 7:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

2:45 p.m. Flashbacks in History: The Battle of the Marne.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Lalo, Concerto in D Minor for Cello and Orchestra; Delibes, "Coppelia"; Stravinsky, "L'Histoire du Soldat."

7 p.m. The Men: Problems of the Future.

7:30 p.m. Italian Composers.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Mendelssohn: Capriccio Brilliant in B Minor, "Songs," Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Schoenberg: Five Pieces for Orchestra, "Pelleas and Melisande," and "Sechs Kleine Klavierstuecke."

10:30 p.m. News Report.

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Illinois School Boards Learn Of Outdoor Education Need

Southern Illinois boards of education are hearing of the need of outdoor education to supplement classroom instruction.

SIU faculty members and others interested in developing a strong program of outdoor education are attending board meetings by invitation and telling of the benefits that

Gus Bode



Gus says he is willing to accept a job from the University as vice president for regulations that should be relegated.

can be derived at such places as the Outdoor Education Center established south of Little Grassy Lake.

Eight hundred school children learned about things outdoors by going outdoors to the Center in April and May and the program is expected to get into full swing again this fall. Currently a drive is being made by the Educational Council of 100, which with SIU established the Center, to raise \$250,000 as its part of the cost of constructing necessary buildings and roads. The University, which will use the Center as a teacher training laboratory in outdoor education, will invest \$181,000 in the project.

Already visited have been school boards in a score of communities: Metropolis, Hurst-Bush, Campbell Hill, Vienna, Okawville, DuQuoin, West Frankfort, Marion, Clay City, Wolf Lake, Anna, Mount Vernon, Karnak, Cairo, Carbondale, Eldorado, Hillcrest, Ewing, Sandoval, Pinckneyville and DeSoto. Next scheduled meeting is July 27 at Cobden.

The boards are being asked to include more outdoor education in their school programs.



FAMILY FUN — Mrs. Marilyn Newby, who has written a master's thesis to support her contention that art activities are good therapy for emotionally disturbed children, relaxes with her

husband, Richard, a doctoral degree student at SIU and their children (left to right), Jane Ann, 4, John, 12, Kent, 8, and David, 10.

Art Activities Can Help Disturbed Children, Says Fine Arts Student in Master's Thesis

What can art activities do for the emotionally disturbed child?

The answer to that question has challenged Mrs.

Marilyn Newby, an institution teacher, and she has spent a year making a nationwide survey of art instruction at institutions educating such children.

"Art activities help the disturbed child to learn to think and grow to a degree not found in other areas of study or activity," she concluded in the thesis she has written for the master of fine arts degree at SIU.

A 1950 art graduate of SIU, Mrs. Newby—the mother of four artistically-inclined children and for the past two years a teacher in the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors Childrens Home at Normal—came back to the campus last year to take graduate work.

Her husband, Richard L. Newby, also a 1930 graduate of Southern who is on sabbatical leave from his teaching post at Illinois State University at Normal, also spent last year in studies at SIU leading to the doctoral degree in English.

In her research, Mrs. New-

by queried homes and schools coast to coast serving disturbed children. She found that 93 per cent of the 72 institutions replying to her questionnaire conduct art programs, and almost unanimously they agree that art activities provide "a great many therapeutic values," she said.

Eighty-five per cent of the schools replied that "the greatest benefit is in personal integration—in promoting emotional stability, adjustment or personality development," she said.

All of her own children—John, 12, David, 10, Kent, 8 and Jane Ann, 4—have already shown some interest in art activities, Mrs. Newby said.

Mrs. Newby, who has combined teaching with homemaking, considers art both her vocation and her hobby. She paints, is studying weaving this summer, and is fascinated with print-making. "In fact, I think print-making will become my principal interest," she said.

Johnson Rebuffs Goldwater Bid

(Continued From Page 1)
The lion dollars higher than estimated six months ago.

He said net income per farm increased to \$3,504, up more than 18 per cent from 1960.

The President also declared that actions from the Communist North against South Viet Nam "could provoke a response."

But he said so far as U.S. policy goes "the United States poses no wider war."

Johnson also told newsmen in an obvious reference to a proposal by President Charles

de Gaulle of France that the United States does not "believe in a conference call to ratify terror."

He said American policy on this point is unchanged. The French leader has several times proposed a conference to make peace in Southeast Asia.

Johnson said the need is for the Communists to carry out existing agreements which, going back to 1954, provide for neutralization and peace in Southeast Asia.

Library Circulation Up 11 Pct. in Year

Circulation figures for Morris Library for the last 12 months reached a total of 1,061,274, a gain of 11 per cent over the preceding year, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director of libraries.

Of this total, 342,315 books and periodicals were checked out for home use and 718,959 books, periodicals and other library materials were used in the library.

In all, the library served 1,306,045 patrons during the year ending June 30, 1964, compared to 1,202,796 the preceding year, she said.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

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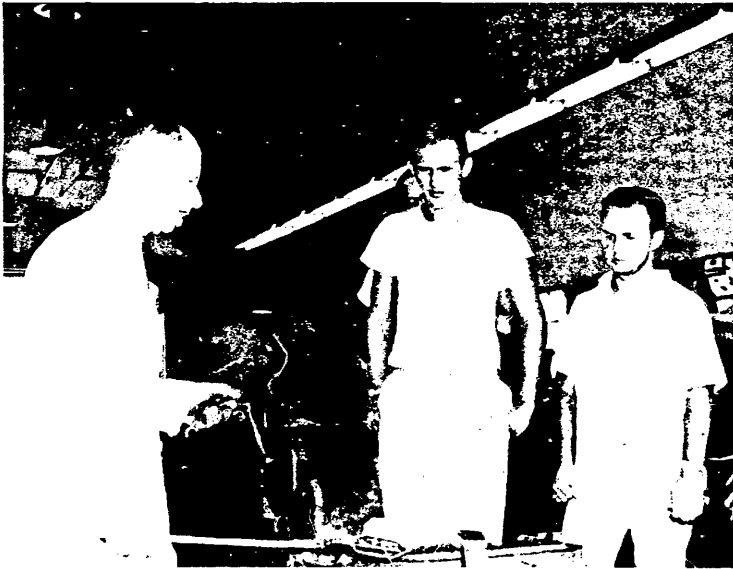
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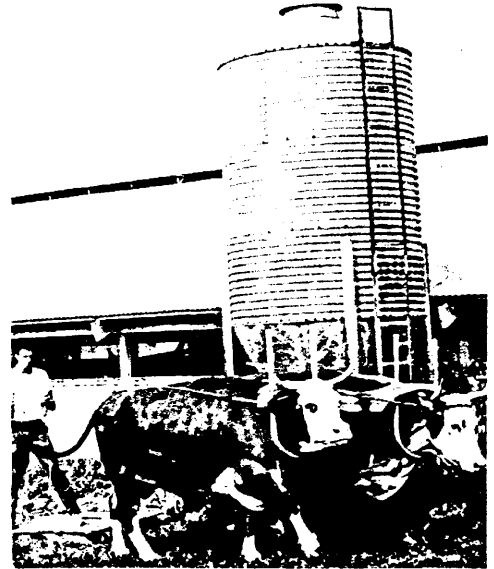
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News in Perspective

Viet Nam Looms Larger in Both War, Politics

Miller Urges U.S. to Push Attack on Reds

By Jack Harrison

The war in Viet Nam is looming larger — both as a war and as a political issue.

Strong attacks by the Viet Cong last week emphasize that the war is going badly for the United States and that this apparent failure of our Southeast Asia policy will most surely be loudly assailed by the Republicans in the coming campaign.

William E. Miller, GOP vice-presidential nominee, reiterated this week that he believes the U. S. should "take charge" of the war instead of "advising" the Viet-

the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreement partitioning Viet Nam.

Young Vietnamese took the opportunity to break into the French embassy in Saigon and wreck the building. The Vietnamese are bitter toward the French because of the partition and because of French Premier Charles de Gaulle's insistence that Viet Nam be neutralized immediately.

Khanh's speeches to his people are an embarrassment to the American effort. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who has been on the job as our ambassador in Saigon for about two weeks, has repeatedly stated that U.S. policy is unchanged and does not include carrying the war to the north.

Present tactics have not been successful, however. On Monday a Viet Cong force attacked the village of Caibe 55 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 30 children, 10 women and 11 government militiamen. The Reds themselves reportedly lost 27 men killed in the encounter.

The next day a government convoy was ambushed 100 miles south of Saigon and at least 60 troops were killed. This attack occurred near Fort Vinh Cheo, where more than 200 defenders were killed or wounded in a Red attack last week.

The Red Chinese, meanwhile, in a relatively strongly worded message, said they had been exercising "utmost restraint" in sending no troops into Viet Nam despite the presence of "tens of thousands of U.S. military personnel there."

Some U.S. specialists say that Red China does not want to get further involved in Viet Nam at this time. Peking, their experts say, considers itself obligated to aid North Viet Nam if an attack comes from the south. But the Red Chinese would like to avoid such action because a large military effort would interfere with the small economic growth they have been enjoying and because their army has basic weaknesses in equipment and technology.



Jim Berryman, Washington Star

'NICE KNOWING YOU, COMRADE MAO!'

names, and that we should carry the fight into North Viet Nam and attack the Communist supply lines. Presumably this policy is approved also by the Republican standard-bearer, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The South Vietnamese were encouraged by the nomination of Goldwater, for they, too, want to expand the war into North Viet Nam.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Vietnamese premier, has been trying to whip up public excitement for attacks on the North. The crowd shouted "Bac Tien!" -- "To the North" -- as Khanh spoke Tuesday on the national day of shame,

Troubles Behind Iron Curtain

By Richard O'Regan

AP Chief of Bureau in Germany PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)--Communism in Eastern Europe is in a state of upheaval. From the Soviet borders to the frontiers of the West, Communist leaders are urgently seeking new ways to make socialism work.

Communist thinkers no longer pretend their system is infallible. They are looking at their mounting economic and social problems and trying to find answers.

The problem everywhere is to find solutions to the economic, political and moral crisis of two decades and, at the same time, keep the Communists in power.

Some years ago, the Red regimes thought they had started making progress when they got rid of Stalinist police terror, gave millions of people a small taste of freedom and did something to improve living conditions.



Le Pelles, Christian Science Monitor

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, FELLOWS. LET'S ALL BE EQUAL.

But that has only made their problem more acute. East Europeans now look at the prosperity of Western Europe and ask why communism lags behind. They push and press for more food, more comfort, for less control, for more personal freedom.

Here are some of the concessions the Red regimes have made in the last two years.

They have relaxed the Iron Curtain and now tens of thousands of Hungarians, Czechoslovaks, Poles and Romanians now are traveling to the West. The gates have been thrown wide open to Western tourists.

But millions still are denied passports to travel. It's mostly communism's new elite--the technicians and the bureaucrats--who get the hard currency they need to go abroad.

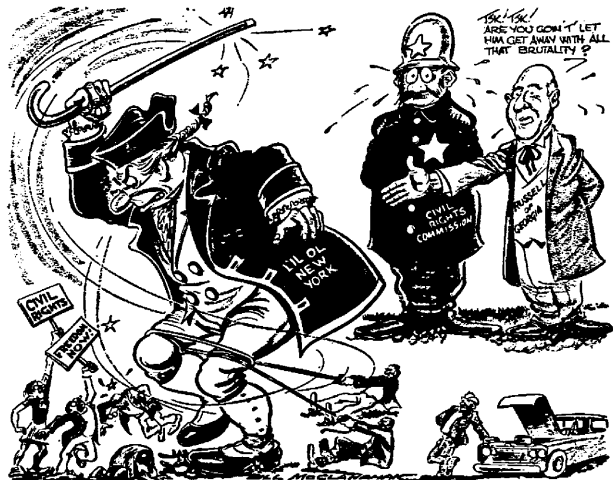
The Red regimes have let in more Western influences, more films, more music, more theater, more Western literature.

But it is still difficult to get Western newspapers.

They have given more elbow room to their artists, writers and playwrights to criticize Communist evils.

But Communist intellectuals still are knocked down if they get too far out of line.

But all this search for new answers, new freedoms and new nationalism has only one end in mind: to strengthen Communist control. The bosses in East Europe mean to stay in power; they have no intention of getting rid of their system. The struggle is to make it work.



EMBARRASSING, ISN'T IT? Bill McClanahan, Dallas Morning News

Tale of Strife in Two Cities

EDITOR'S NOTE--Last year, the eyes of the world were riveted on Birmingham, Ala., when Negro demonstrations made the city a symbol of racial violence. Now they are focused on New York City.

Relman Morin, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, compares the events in the two cities.

By Relman Morin

NEW YORK (AP)--A little over a year ago violence in the streets made Birmingham, Ala., an ugly symbol of racial strife.

Today, New York is another such symbol, only worse. You see essentially the same scenes--police clashing with crowds of Negroes, bricks and bottles flying, bloody and contorted faces, prostrate figures in the streets.

To a degree, the deep underlying causes of this are the same in New York as in Birmingham--Negro frustration, despair, resentment finally exploding into violence.

But at this point the comparison ends.

In Birmingham, the demonstrations were organized, Negro leaders notified the police as to when and where the next move would be made. They also notified news media, including The Associated Press, since they wanted to publicize their demands.

In New York, the rioting seems aimless, random--violence without any clear purpose.

It was touched off nearly a week ago by the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman. The officer said he fired in self-defense when the Negro came at him with a knife.

In Birmingham, the Rev. Martin Luther King, the organizer, and his lieutenants, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth and the Rev. Wyatt



Kullman, Hartford Times

'POOR WOMAN! SHE SAVED HER BREAD UNTIL IT GOT MOLDY'

Lee Walker, were the leaders. And they led.

At one point, Shuttlesworth was able to say: "I am willing to promise that the demonstrations are off, that we are not going to have any violence from Negroes, and that the community will come back to normalcy."

None of the persons named as heads of Negro organizations in New York could say that today and be sure the promise would be kept.

In Birmingham, the objectives of the demonstrations were clearcut and specific--desegregation of some department store facilities, better job opportunities, the release of those arrested for demonstration, and the formation of a biracial committee to adjudicate disputes.

But what are the purposes behind the Negro actions in Harlem and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn?

In the past, Negroes here, as elsewhere, demanded better housing, more job opportunities, equality, human dignity. But the recent rioting here appears to have been more the release of long-smouldering feeling rather than for civil rights.

Said State Sen. Constance Baker Motley, Negro Democrat who represents Harlem:

"Whether it's true or not, Harlem believes the police are the enemy."

In both Birmingham and New York, Negroes charged "police brutality." Yet, Shuttlesworth, calling on Gov. George C. Wallace to withdraw the state highway patrol, said, "We want the city police, whom we respect, to take charge."

Throughout the South, there are always reports that there are Communists in the Negro movement.

In New York, William Epton, state chairman of the Progressive Labor Movement, said:

"This is a Communist Organization. I am a Communist. Since the rioting and our call for help, we've had maybe 30 volunteers. We'll work with any group in Harlem, black nationalists, Muslims, or anybody else where we agree on issues."

Sen. Motley called on the FBI to investigate any and all reports of Communist infiltration in Harlem.

"Hate groups" in New York are among those responsible for the riots, said the Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand, branch president for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The greatest difference between the disturbances in the two cities probably is in the net result:

In Birmingham, the Negroes advanced their cause. In New York, Negro leaders themselves say it has been damaged.

"YOU - YOU - YOU EXTREMISTS YOU -"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Ministers in Closed Session; Ponder Actions Against Cuba

WASHINGTON--The inter-American foreign ministers arranged their first closed session Friday to consider an alternate proposal for ending relations with the Communist regime in Cuba.

There were indications the meeting might continue into the weekend before full agreement is reached on the scope of action to be taken. The 20-nation conference has been scheduled to end Friday. It started Tuesday to consider sanctions against Cuba for its efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Before the conference was a proposal by Brazil to declare that none of the members of the Organization of

Democrats Pick McCormack to Head Convention

WASHINGTON--Democratic officials have picked House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts to be permanent chairman of the party's 1964 nominating convention.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, is to be chairman of the Platform Committee for the convention opening Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

The Convention Arrangements Committee is expected to give formal approval to the choices at a meeting here next Wednesday.

Bailey also said he would recommend that the Platform Committee hold three days of meetings in Washington starting Aug. 17 before moving its proceedings to Atlantic City.

Manhunt Is Restricted To Patrol of Highways

MARION, Ill.--A search of Southern Illinois woodland for two federal prison fugitives was abandoned Friday after officials reported all leads led only to occasional hunters and campers.

The FBI is taking charge of the case which authorities said will be restricted in the area of the prison to routine car patrols along highways.

The two inmates, neither considered dangerous, slipped into woods near Marion Federal Penitentiary Tuesday.

American States should have relations with Cuba.

Primarily a change in wording rather than meaning, it was put forth as an alternative to one calling for a break in diplomatic relations, as requested jointly by Columbia, Costa Rica and Panama with Venezuela's support.

The psychological effect sought by Brazil would be to avoid the appearance of directing action against the four countries that still maintain Cuban diplomatic ties--Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay.

Like the three-nation proposal, it would be binding if adopted and would affect the future policy of all member nations in regard to resuming relations with Cuba.

Despite the change in emphasis, Chile and Mexico were expected to vote against the proposal.

Football Cards Spurn Atlanta; Will Keep St. Louis Franchise

ST. LOUIS--The St. Louis Cardinals have spurned the wooing of Atlanta officials and have decided to keep the National Football League franchise in St. Louis, The Associated Press learned Friday.

The official announcement is expected this weekend.

Both cities have giant sports stadiums under construction, and both had been vying for several months for the Cardinals, oldest team in the NFL. The Bidwills had looked long and hard at Atlanta after becoming miffed with attendance problems and lease obligations for the new downtown sports stadium in St. Louis.

The feeling reported prevalent among top Atlanta backers of the proposed transfer was one of a maiden scorned. "The Cardinals have sold us out," one official said. "They used us as a whipping boy to get what they wanted."

The Cardinals' dissatisfaction with St. Louis became public exactly two months ago when a St. Louis newspaper reported the club was eyeing Atlanta as successor to St. Louis for the NFL franchise.

The Bidwills cited the Cardinals' relatively poor attendance -- a little more than

Associated Press News Roundup

Police Protect Demonstrators; 7 White Anti-Pickets Arrested

NEW YORK--White youths hurled missiles at Negroes and whites picketing Police Headquarters Thursday night while disorders dwindled in Harlem and Brooklyn, scenes of five nights of strife.

The picketing of the headquarters, in Lower Manhattan, was sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, which accused the police of brutality and demanded the ouster of Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

An egg thrown by the whites who opposed the CORE group narrowly missed Murphy. A rock hit Police Inspector Henry Yack, 59, in the right eye. He was taken to a hospital.

Counsel for Hoffa Alleges Conspiracy

CHICAGO--James R. Hoffa's lawyer told a U.S. District Court jury Friday that the government's fraud and conspiracy charge against the Teamsters president was "created by somebody out to get Hoffa."

Maurice Walsh, chief counsel for the stocky union leader, declared in his closing argument to the jury that the Department of Justice, rather than Hoffa, was the "real conspirator in this case."

"Somewhere there is a conspiracy to get this man," Walsh said in summing up in the 13-week-long trial. "Once there was a statute against prosecutors conspiring against defendants, but that was changed after it got to a point where nobody would risk being a prosecutor."

The defense attorney said the government's evidence against Hoffa is weak, made of thin fabric and based entirely on hearsay information.

The case was expected to go to the jury late Friday after final arguments by the prosecution and instructions on the law from Judge Richard B. Austin.

Police protected the men picketing them by setting up wooden barricades to keep the whites at a distance.

None of the pickets was hit. The anti-picket crowd swelled to 1,500 at its peak. Most just watched the activity. A fraction of them--mostly teen-agers from the Italian-American neighborhood surrounding the headquarters--jeered and hurled objects.

After three hours of picketing, the CORE demonstrators were escorted in three groups to nearby subway stations. They were trailed all the way by hostile residents of the lower East Side neighborhood, who continued to hurl missiles at both police and pickets. A policeman was hit on the shoulder with a rock, treated at a hospital and released.

Police arrested seven whites who were in an auto from which an anti-Negro placard had been flung. Six men and youths were charged with disorderly conduct. One boy was charged with juvenile delinquency and released in custody of his parents.

The seven were the first whites arrested since racial disorders broke out in the city Saturday night.

Deputy Commissioner Walter Arm said police commanders in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant were being "stacked" with men to cope with any emergency this weekend.

"We are prepared for any eventuality and will use whatever legal means or legal force is necessary to maintain order should violence erupt," he said.

Signs Suggest Sabotage In Explosion of Ship

ALGIERS--Fire and explosions in the hold of the Egyptian ship Alexandria caused heavy damage in the port area of Bone Thursday night and early Friday. The newspaper Alger ce Soir said 40 persons were killed and 165 injured.

"Certain signs point to the possibility that the explosion might have been an act of sabotage," the paper said.

The ship was tied up at Bone, an eastern Algerian city, when the fire broke out.

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

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

LOST

Key case; tan leather with zipper. Lost between Lake Street and Life Science Bldg. on Tuesday July 21. Contact by mail; Audrey Miller, R. 1, Box 744, Merrin, Illinois. Reward 187-190

PERSONAL

Girls, 21, who called concerning trailer one block from campus. Please recontact. Phone 549-3043. 186-189

HELP WANTED

Female attendant. \$150.00 per month. Assist daily living for student in wheelchair. Shore Thompson Point room. Phone 457-2589. 188-189p

The Workshop Journal

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

St. Louis Entertains SIU Workshoppers

★ ★ Students Enjoy St. Louis Opera

The St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Milk and Honey" was all that one expects a musical comedy to be.

Characteristically, the choreography was excellent, while the acting was reminiscent of vaudeville. The musical numbers (with the exception of the title song) were unmoving pacebreakers.

The plot was a love story set in Israel. The arrival of a group of American Jewish women provided the basis for an obvious comedy about husband-hunting in the Negev.

In this land of milk and honey, the people dance madly and rejoice at farming 16 hours a day in the unirrigated lands of the Israeli desert. If there are any dissenters in this land of danger, toil and drought, the audience is not witness to them.

The only real insights into life in Israel were the scattered use of words like "Shalom" and the hora dancing, which was quite good. The rest could have as easily and effectively been set in Miami Beach.

Resident Fellows Voice Views On Communications Workshops

Who has the most frustrating occupation in the world? A coal miner? A stunt man? The President of the United States? One job that probably would never come to mind ranks high on the list - acting as Resident Fellow over a group of high school students living in a college dorm.

Known commonly as RF's, these people need a lot of insight, incentive, and nerve. Although not asked to perform surgery, RF's (only college students themselves) are on call day and night to counsel,

Few 'Barry' Fans Among 'Shoppers

If Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential candidate, ever decides that he wants one of the Communications Workshop members as his campaign manager, President Johnson can look forward to staying in the White House.

Maggie Holifield would present some problems to Goldwater's campaign schedule because, as she said, "I'd quit!"

Getting into show business would be Sam Cox's advice to the senator. "I'd tell him to quit and get a job with 19th Century Fox."

Trinka Cline, from Hutsonville, would be about as useful to Sen. Goldwater as an endorsement from the John Birch Society.

Journal Staff

Editor Sam Cox; Associate Editor Denise Watkins; Copy Editors Harold Simpson and Pam Shurtz



Henry Nicolaides, photography workshopper, stops in front of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on his way through a tour of the plant. Later workshoppers were fortunate to see the backstage of



"Muny" Opera in Forest Park. About 120 students saw the production of "Milk and Honey" Monday evening.

To St. Louis and Anna

Speech, Drama High Schoolers Combine Work with Pleasure

Theatre Workshop students made the traditional trip to St. Louis and the Municipal

Opera on Monday, July 13.

In St. Louis the students visited the zoo in Forest Park before going to the "Muny" to see "Tom Sawyer." Before the production they toured the backstage area and were served box suppers.

The musical starred Danny Lockin as Tom, Bobby Mariano as Huck Finn, and Anita Colombia as Becky Thatcher. Workshopper Linda Thornton thought the play "was good considering that it had a child cast."

Analyzing various aspects of the musical, Jean Wheeler said, "The dialogue and vocal selections did not seem up to par; however, the choreography was excellent."

Accompanied by Mr. Max Golightly, an assistant in the theatre workshop, and Mrs. Beverly Cook and Mr. Charles Bertram, directors for the workshop productions, the students left SIU about 1:30 p.m. and returned late that night.

SIU Theatre Presents Play, 'Where's Charley?'

"Where's Charley?" He's losing his skirts over the new role as his Aunt Donna Lucia, a wealthy, well-bred widow just returning from Brazil. The current play is the fourth presented by the SIU Players.

Living in the early 1900's, Charley is forced by his roommate, Jack, to impersonate Aunt Donna Lucia so their lady friends, Amy and Kitty, can attend a luncheon at their apartment.

"Good boy, fine boy, sweet boy Charley" played by Carleton Winters, shoots from room to room trying to win the affections of Amy, played by Marian Paduch, and trying to get permission for the marriage of Amy and Kitty from Amy's uncle, Mr. Stephen Spetague, played by Bob Pevitts.

Speech students combined fun and work on their excursion to Giant City State Park July 13.

Accompanied by Mr. Marvin Kleinau, speech workshop director, and six advisers, Mr. Arthur Yahrmatter, Mrs. Elizabeth Missakiar, Mr. John Patterson, Mr. Kully Abrail, Mr. Gary Holbrook, and Miss Jill Bulla, the 38 workshoppers left Lentz Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Arriving at the park, the students were divided into groups of five or six. Problems concerning debate and the organization of the affirmative case in the debate, "Resolved: Nuclear Weapons Should be Controlled by an International Organization," were discussed.

At 6 p.m. the group went to the park lodge for a hamburger supper. Afterwards the students practiced the speeches they were to give on Friday.

Famous City Provides Fun For 'Shoppers

No one is sure about St. Louis being a land of song, but students in the Speech, Journalism and Photography workshops are positive about the famous "Gateway to the West" being a sunny city--and an interesting one.

Journalism and Photography students boarded SIU buses at Lentz Hall, leaving the campus at 9:30. Speech students did not leave until 2:30 that afternoon.

Tours of the city began after lunch in downtown St. Louis with journalism students visiting KMOX radio, while the Photography group attended a Kodak display at the "de ville motel." Later in the afternoon 30 of the journalism workshoppers toured KMOX television station.

All other journalism students visited the Globe-Democrat, where they were shown informative slides of the mechanical operations of the newspaper and a film depicting the best news photographs of 1963. The group was fortunate in being able to speak with Mr. Ed O'Brien, Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Globe. Photography workshoppers were shown the photography department of the Post-Dispatch.

After an hour of free time in which the students were able to discover more of downtown St. Louis, they left for Forest Park and the Municipal Opera, one of the largest outdoor theaters in the world. Students were given a view of backstage life and were later treated to a box supper.

For even experienced theatergoers the Muny's presentation of "Milk and Honey" provided an evening of colorful entertainment.

The day provided an additional surprise for four of the journalism students--Dietland Radtke, Margie Leonhardt, Pam Janello, and Linda Spear. After eating lunch, the girls returned to find that their bus had left for the radio station without them. Since the Globe-Democrat was scheduled to be toured later in the afternoon, the girls went directly there and spent an interesting two hours learning about the newspaper from Mr. Derry Cone and were well versed in newspaper operations by the time the rest of the group arrived.

4 Students to Receive Scholarships to SIU

Four one-year scholarships to SIU will be given to the outstanding high school student in each of the Communications Workshops at the Awards Luncheon August 1.

Every student will receive a certificate acknowledging his completion of the month-long workshop.