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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Saturday, July 26, 1969

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 179



Tiny-tot splashdown

Students from a Carbondale nursery school found a way to beat the heat—they turned the Morris Library reflection pool into a wading pool. One apparently found that lying on his stomach was a refreshing way to enjoy the water.

Moon explorers reach U.S. soil; are in Hawaiian Islands

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP)—The Apollo 11 moon explorers cruised toward their first touch of U. S. soil Friday while scientists at Houston began examining the lunar treasure they brought back.

The Hornet churned northward through tropical waters toward a 2 p.m. EDT arrival Saturday in Hawaii with the astronauts isolated inside a silver quarantine van on the carrier's hangar deck.

A physician sharing the spacemen's isolation treated an inflammation in one ear of Neil A. Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander and first man to walk the moon.

But the doctor, William Carpenter, said the ailment was not serious and was not an indication of contamination from the moon.

Dr. Carpenter examined Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins for 11 hours after their splash-

down Thursday and said they were "in good shape."

A white sealed box of rocks and core samples from the moon arrived at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston at mid-day Friday and scientists began the long, meticulous examination that they hope will answer centuries-old questions about earth and moon. This box and its contents weighed 33.35 pounds.

Another box brought back at the same time contained film taken on the moon.

A second box of rocks and soil was expected in Houston about 7 p.m. EDT.

Both of the boxes are headed for a quarantine as strict as that for the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will remain inside their isolation chamber when the Hornet arrives in Hawaii. The 35-foot-long van, with the

spacemen strapped in chairs inside, will be unloaded from the carrier and placed on a flatbed truck.

Gov. Jann Burns of Hawaii will welcome the spacemen, but he will get no closer than did President Nixon when he talked with the astronauts Thursday through a glass window of the van.

After a brief ceremony, the truck will slowly move the van to nearby Hickam Field.

The van will be loaded into an Air Force C141 transport for a direct flight to Houston, where it is to arrive at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

Despite the early hour, the space agency expects thousands of persons to gather for a glimpse of the space heroes.

At Ellington, the van again will be loaded onto a truck.

Then, with roads blocked to other traffic for miles, the truck will move to the receiving laboratory about four miles away.

Through a sealed passage, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will walk from the small van into the permanent facility.

There they'll stay, cut off from the earth that is toasting them, for 17 days.

In his report, the physician sharing the astronauts' isolation said the crew showed less heart and blood vessel deterioration than had other Apollo spacemen.

Dr. Carpenter, a veteran for both Gemini and Apollo postflight medical examinations, said the moon explorers were in excellent spirits.

Kennedy requests advice of people: may resign Senate

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked the advice of the people of Massachusetts Friday night for a decision as to whether he resign his seat in the Senate.

Denying he was "under the influence of liquor," or that immoral conduct was involved in the automobile accident which claimed the life of a 28-year-old secretary, the last of the Kennedy brothers left unanswered the question of his future political course.

"I would understand full well why some might think it right for me to resign," the senator said solemnly, his hands clasped before him, his voice at times trembling.

"In facing this decision I seek your advice," he said. "In making it, I seek your prayers."

His words were directed to the people of Massachusetts, but broadcast and televised across the nation.

Kennedy did not suggest any procedure for the offering of the advice he asked.

Kennedy was elected to the Senate in 1962, to fill the term of his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, who resigned to become President. His current term expires next year.

Kennedy's dramatic, emotional speech, nearly 12 minutes in length, shed no light on the question which loomed beyond the Senate: Will he one day, as did his brothers, seek the White House itself?

The accident and the circumstances have undone what many Democrats considered a firm Kennedy grip on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In discussing the 10-hour gap between the accident and his report of it to police in Edgartown, Kennedy said he was overcome by a jumble of emotions, grief, fear, doubts, exhaustion, panic and shock but said, "I do not intend to escape responsibility for my actions. I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident."

The 37-year-old Kennedy revealed that he returned to the scene of the accident with two friends, Paul Markham and Joseph Gargan, in an effort to save Miss Kopechne but "their strenuous efforts undertaken at some risk to their own lives failed also."

Various questions went through his mind, he said, including whether some "local curse might be hanging over us."

"I was overcome, I'm frank to say, by a genuine emotion, panic and shock," he said.

Kennedy disclosed that he swam the channel from Chappaquiddick Island to the main island of Martha's Vineyard, "nearly drowning once again" before collapsing in his room.

City Council approves 2.3 million bond sale

An ordinance enabling Carbondale to sell \$2.3 million in bonds to finance its sewage improvement program was passed Friday by the City Council in a special meeting.

The ordinance will allow the city to sell bonds and pay up to 7 per cent interest.

A waiting period of 21 days after publication of the ordinance is necessary before the city can take bids on the bonds. Retiring City Attorney George Fleerlage recommended waiting until City Manager C. William Norman returns before setting a date for the new bids.

Norman and Mayor David Keene are in Washington, D.C., at a conference of city administrators. Councilman Hans Fischer was also absent from Friday's meeting.

Voting on the ordinance were councilmen Archie Jones, Joseph Ragsdale and William Eaton.

New state income tax to be withheld beginning Aug. 1

Effective Aug. 1, the first state income tax will be withheld from the paychecks of all student workers, faculty members and civil service employees.

This disputed tax was passed by the recent session of the state legislature. Supporters say it will help to alleviate the financial difficulties the state faces.

The 2 1/2 per cent tax will apply to all Illinois resident's gross income minus any exemptions.

According to John Hartline, administrative assistant in the payroll office, this tax will be deducted from all paychecks of University employees after Aug. 1.

Gus Bode



Gus says he quit carrying a protest sign when he discovered General Studies had nothing to do with the military.

Mormon Youth Conference speaker

Astronaut to 'splash down' at SIU

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

About 750 youths and adult leaders meeting at SIU this weekend for the Mormon Youth Conference will hear Don Lind, one of the 56 NASA astronauts, speak at a banquet

at 7:30 tonight in the University Center.

According to Andrew Marce, conference coordinator at the University Extension Services, Lind will also participate in the men's priesthood meeting Sunday morning at Furr Auditorium. Lind is

attending the conference as a private citizen.

Lind obtained his Ph. D. in high energy nuclear physics from the University of California at Berkeley, and was elected to serve with NASA in April, 1966. He will be on one of the first ten manned flights to the moon.

The Mormon Youth Conference, which began Friday, is an annual religious and social event for youths 14 to 17-years-old. This year, members of the St. Louis stake (stake is a membership area of the Mormon faith) are hosting the conference. Other stakes attending are

from Indianapolis, Central Illinois, Southern Indiana and Memphis, Tenn.

Activities planned for today include a style show, "Make it and model it," at 8:30 a.m. in the Communications Building Theater. At 10:30 a.m., a sports playoff in basketball, softball and volleyball will be staged in the Arena.

This afternoon, a variety show will be presented at 2:30 in the Communications Building Theater. This will be followed by a "Hill and Hymn" session. Some of the youths will also participate in an arts craft show. A dance after the banquet will conclude the day.

Teacher shortage cited in special fields in state

Teacher shortages in Illinois still exist in a number of specialized fields, although there appears to be an adequate supply in a few areas such as social studies and men's physical education, according to Herall Largent, counselor in the SIU Placement Services.

Demand is still greater than supply in the physical sciences, industrial education, mathematics, elementary education and special education fields, he said.

A total of 13,707 new teachers with bachelor's or master's degrees were added via graduation for the 1969-70 school year, Largent said, based on figures from 33 of the 44 colleges and universities that are members of the Illinois Association for School, College and University Staffing. The total includes 8,949 available for high school teaching and 4,758 for elementary school positions. Of these SIU produced 2,091

—approximately 1/6th of the total. This included 1,403 for high school teaching and 688 for elementary school teaching. The Carbondale Campus produced 1,770 of the total, the Edwardsville Campus 321.

Following is a summary of the totals for the various high school fields, with SIU's figure in parenthesis: Agriculture, 150 (27); art, 388 (48); business education, 547 (120); English, 1,277 (184); French, 202 (8); German, 85 (4); Latin, 26 (1); Russian, 25 (2); Spanish, 225 (6); home economics, 317 (88); industrial education, 319 (62); journalism, 35 (18); mathematics, 679 (57); music, 422 (59); physical education for men, 625 (95); physical education for women, 428 (52); biology, 457 (48); chemistry, 101 (13); physics, 50 (7); social science, 1,721 (309); speech, 272 (67); speech correction, 157 (28); special education, 421 (100).

Paul Yambert named education faculty dean

A new dean of the Carbondale Campus of SIU, Paul Yambert, was introduced to College of Education faculty members at a reception in Wham Education Building this week.

Yambert came here from Wisconsin to assume duties as dean of Outdoor Laboratories, a post in which he heads and coordinates activities at such points as the Little Grassy Facilities and on SIU acreages in the Pine Hills and Lusk Creek areas.

An important phase of his job, Yambert said, will be to help people in instruction, research and service use the outdoors in their pro-

grams. He said he planned to work with people in a number of University disciplines.

He said that in the past, school children have visited the Outdoor Education Center on the east side of Little Grassy Lake to learn about things found outdoors. In the future, he said, there will be a greater emphasis put on research aspects, with visiting pupils taking a part.

Yambert came here from Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, where he was dean of Applied Arts and Science. He has a Ph.D. in conservation from the University of Michigan.

SIU administrator will travel to Orient for studies program

An SIU administrator will visit several universities in Southeast Asia in an effort to establish the groundwork between foreign universities and SIU for sending SIU students to various parts of the world to study language and culture.

Paul H. Morrill, assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris and director of an intercultural studies program at SIU, will leave on his 40-day trip at the end of August. He will visit universities in Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Vietnam (Saigon), Thailand, Bancroft, Nepal and Afghanistan.

According to Morrill, arrangements have already been made for three SIU students to spend a year in Taiwan studying the Chinese language beginning this fall. They are Kenneth and Judith Alderson and James Crancilio.

Another SIU student, Fred Prete, is studying Gandhi Philosophy in India.

"In the future, we hope to send SIU students to all parts of the world to study languages and cultures different from our own," Morrill said.

SDS Cine-Freak to present 'China'

SDS Cine-Freak will present Felix Greene's award winning "China" at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight in Furr Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

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'In loco parentis': bonum non est'

SIU, proclaimed by some as an "educational miracle," is in serious need of some type of social miracle. The outdated, outmoded and outlawed tendency for colleges and universities to enforce "in loco parentis"—the system whereby the University assumes the role of parent and regulates the students' behavior—is all too evident on the SIU campus.

In its Interim Statement on Campus Disorders, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence stated that "students themselves have firmly discarded school authority over their personal lives..."

Unfortunately, while this may be the case at other colleges and universities, SIU students are still told how to run their lives by administrative officials.

The Commission also points out that "Students have the right to due process and to participate in the making of decisions that directly affect them...Students should, of course, have a meaningful role in the governance of all noneducational, nonresearch functions."

University administrators need to take a long hard look at the Commission's report and should begin to allow students to control their own lives. Students need more than just an "educational miracle."

P.J. Heller

1989: Peace at last

The Viet Cong says it is prepared to continue fighting for the next 20 years. Well, maybe that's the answer: Pull out of Vietnam now and go back in 1989 when the Communists are ready for peace.

Dan Hayes



'The bank beat you to it'

Copley Newspapers

Letter

Novel plan to beat parking sticker rate hike

To the Daily Egyptian:

Inflation is a problem with which everyone is familiar—some people accept it and some find ways to beat it. Most people have accepted the parking sticker rate increase, and a few have found a way to beat it. The way to beat the system is to park one's car in such a way as to take up two parking spaces. By doing so the car owner instead of paying \$25.00 per parking space pays only \$12.50 per parking space.

As is evident to anyone using

the parking lots, parking economists are already using the system to ensure their \$25.00 worth. It seems, therefore, only a matter of time before these parking economists begin to park at an angle to take up three spaces bringing the cost per parking space down to \$8.33, and finally parallel parking in the lots as to take up four spaces bringing the cost per parking space down to \$6.25. Thus, to anyone using this system, the rate increase, instead of being an increase of \$20, becomes only a

slight increase of one dollar and 25 cents.

Prior to my enlightenment, I had come to the conclusion that anyone taking up more than one parking space was inconsiderate. Now that the grand plan behind the system has become evident, many people, like myself, will understand why, in an empty parking lot, a seemingly stupid driver parks in such a way as to take up two, three, or even four spaces.

Michael V. Talkington

Promises, promises: new song fits old Nixon

By Dick Gregory

In issuing a joint statement on the new school desegregation policy, HEW Secretary Robert Finch and Attorney General John Mitchell stated that the Nixon administration is not interested in "striking a pose" with regard to civil rights. Since the 1960 television debates with the late John F. Kennedy, Nixon has had rather pronounced posing problems and, like it or not, his recent civil rights decisions have not escaped the watchful lens of a concerned black community.

"Promise them anything but give them apathy" seems to be the Nixon slogan for civil rights enforcement. What began as a hopeful sign of Nixon's recognition of his responsibility to the minorities of this nation has now deteriorated into a shallow charade of words rather than deeds. In presenting package legislation to expanding the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Attorney General Mitchell told a house judiciary subcommittee, "We have come to the firm conclusion that voting rights is no longer a regional issue."

Months earlier, Secretary Finch had made headlines even in black newspapers by announcing a cut-off of federal funds in certain Southern school districts refusing to comply or negotiate concerning desegregation programs. And even the joint statement of the new Nixon desegregation policy recognizes the non-regional reality of massive, nationwide ra-

cial discrimination is prevalent in our industrial metropolitan areas. In terms of national impact, the educational situation in the North, the Midwest and the West require immediate and massive attention.

These were heartening words to me personally, since I had written to President Nixon back in March urging him to recognize that discrimination in housing, education and voting is not a Southern problem and to act firmly upon that recognition. But where my own words might coincide with those of the Nixon administration with regard to the problem, we do not speak the same language in prescribing the cure.

With regard to voting rights, the Nixon formula correctly authorizes the attorney general to dispatch voting examiners and observers anywhere in the nation. Whereas earlier legislation was aimed at seven southern states, the new proposal redefines southern voting problems as "south of the Canadian border." But the proposed Nixon legislation covered its forward step by a giant step backward.

The present law requires states to get the approval of the attorney general before changing any local voting laws and procedures. The Nixon proposal would leave it to the attorney general to uncover any significant changes and take action to stop them if in violation of civil rights. That's like lifting the ban on murder and then sending

the attorney general and his staff around to see if there are any potential murderers on the loose. The real answer lies in the area of completion rather than compromise. What applies to seven southern states should apply to the United States, and urban polling places should be flooded with federal authorities until corruption stops.

The Nixon stand on school desegregation moves beyond compromise to absolute insult. It finds desegregation guidelines meaningless, the use of pressure offensive, and respect for the Constitution, namely the authority of the Supreme Court, outdated. The Nixon policy says it intends to hold Southern school districts to the September, 1969, deadline for desegregation except for those with "bona fide educational and administrative problems." That certainly leaves the door wide open for another fifteen year delay in implementing the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Of course there will be educational problems in school districts where inferior educational conditions for blacks have been official policy. Of course there will be administrative difficulties in handling deep white resentment and hostility. The real question is whether or not bigotry has ever been "bona fide." It's like saying lynching will be outlawed when the economic and administrative problems of dispensing with the excess rope supply have been ironed out.

President Nixon has struck a pose indeed. Though not his professed intention, he is posing as the symbolic leader of a conservative, right wing majority in this nation. He has gone beyond paying a campaign debt to the South and has chosen sides, even, in the words of Roy Wilkins, "breaking the law" in his choice. No doubt his choice was fortified by the election returns in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and New York City.

The choice is ill-advised. Call it human nature, or whatever you will, even the most blatant bigot does not want his president to be a bigot. That nostalgic dream of freedom and democracy which lingers somewhere in the heart of every American seeks to ascribe purity at least to the office of the president. President Johnson recognized this and changed his former ways with regard to domestic matters. His problem was Vietnam and it cost him his job.

Nor will black America tolerate the Nixon posture. It's one thing to harass Black Panthers, to put down campus militants, and to insist that minority Americans behave themselves. It's quite another thing to deny another generation of black children their right to quality education. President Nixon might escape massive judgment from the black community when he attacks some of the brothers, but he will not survive an obvious attack launched against the brothers' kids.

SIU grad Boscarine: army writer under fire in Vietnam

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

TOKYO—"Fear is nothing to be ashamed of, as long as you can control the fear and not let the fear control you."

That's how Sgt. Leonard G. Boscarine of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Vietnam, described the GI's lot in that war-torn Southeast Asian nation.

Boscarine, a 25-year-old native of Eldorado, Ill., was graduated from SIU in 1967 with a B.S. in the news-editorial sequence of journalism. He spent his first months in Vietnam as a combat photographer-journalist, living with the field troops and telling their story.

He came to Tokyo early in July to assist in the production of his cavalry unit's newspaper, which he helped to start. The Pacific Stars and Stripes, the American service newspaper in the Far East, prints 20 unit newspapers for troops stationed in the Pacific at its Tokyo offices.

"In May, 1969, my year with the 11th Cav was up," Boscarine said. "At that time the information officer asked me to extend my tour for three months to help him get a newspaper started for the regiment, since he himself had no newspaper experience."

"So we began to scrounge, right there in the combat zone, to put out our own unit newspaper. We had to go to other units to pick up things like rulers, glue, and advice on how to set up our papers to go to Tokyo to be printed, since there were no facilities in Saigon or the South Vietnam area that could print a paper of the quality we wanted."

Boscarine—stocky, mustached, with thinning black hair—enlisted in the Army in August, 1967, on the condition that he would work in the information field, which consists mainly of preparing military news releases and writing occasional features.

After basic training Boscarine was sent to the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. for 10 weeks, and then to the Army's broadcasting school, where he spent eight weeks learning radio and TV newscasting.

The SIU graduate received orders immediately after his military schooling to report to Vietnam. On arriving he was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment as a basic military journalist, and within three months had been promoted to sergeant.

"At that point my duties involved coordinating all the information releases," Boscarine said. "This was because we had only one officer."

"Most of the time, when national TV networks sent their crews I would go out with them, to make all the arrangements for them and make sure they didn't photograph anything that could be misconstrued as a war crimes atrocity. In a combat situation sometimes this crops up, and when it happens it's very unfortunate."

During the early months of his Vietnam tour Boscarine became a public relations man for Col. George S. Patton, son of the famous World War II general, who took over as the commanding officer of the 11th Armored Cavalry. His job became more important, Boscarine said, because virtually everything Patton said to the press was closely scrutinized.

"He was quite colorful," Boscarine said. "We had to invent quotes for him and advise him on statements he could make because practically everything he said to the press was news by virtue of the fact that he was a famous personality."

Boscarine praised the journalism training he received at SIU, adding that he was impressed by the number of books by SIU faculty members he found in various libraries.

"When you go to a technical library, you'd be amazed to see just how many books by SIU educators, particularly the journalism faculty, are in prominent display," Boscarine said.

"The Defense Information School's library

had one solid stack of books on journalism techniques, and clearly about one fourth of them were by people who were SIU faculty members at the time of the book's publication, or joined the faculty later."

In February, 1969, Boscarine was one of three soldiers who were the first Americans to enter the town of Binh Co since it had been seized by Communist forces about eight years before. They spent the night as guests of the villagers, he said, and with the help of the 11th Cavalry they built a school and a marketplace for the people.

"We finally arranged for protection around the villages so they could have a meeting at the town hall and freely elect their own town officials without Viet Cong terrorism," Boscarine said.

"I was also on hand when the people of Binh Co elected their first free government in eight years. It was quite rewarding to see the smiles on the villagers' faces—the old people, the middle-aged people. There were almost no young people in that particular village because the VC had long since either recruited them or forced them to work as laborers."

One of the anomalies of the Vietnam war, Boscarine said, is the disparity in the living conditions of GIs.

"In the safe areas of Bien Hoa, Long Binh and Saigon you'll find guys working in air-conditioned offices who will go 12 months without hearing a shot fired in anger," he said.

"Yet, maybe 10 or 15 miles away are guys who don't even know the joy of sleeping on a cot, guys who are living one of the most rugged lives imaginable and are constantly getting shot at."

On Boscarine's first field trip as a combat journalist his unit was ambushed. He described the things he felt then and talked at length about the various emotions he has felt as a soldier in Vietnam.

"I think the big thing is learning to deal with fear when you're getting shot at, and learning to be able to find yourself. When my unit got ambushed it was a very peculiar feeling, because I was talking to a guy one minute, and then he got hit."

"So, I wound up taking over his machine gun and forgetting all about my journalism training—y'know, to heck with that—and I became an honorary machine gunner for the troop."

"A lot of people wonder what it's like to be a journalist in Vietnam. Early in your career you get to recognize the sound

of a close round of rifle bullets going over your head. In my unit, particularly, you get to know the sound different rifles make, particularly Charlies (Viet Cong).

"After a while out there you get so that at night you can be sound asleep, and yet you can hear the slight fluttering sound a 107 or 122 mm enemy rocket makes. It's much like the fluttering of quail wings."

"But you can hear that very slight sound, and you'll wake up in cold terror, roll off the bunk and hit the floor before the first round's impact."

"If you're going to be a journalist out here, you learn to move very fast. You learn the way to the bomb shelter real quick. The fear is nothing to be ashamed of, as long as you can control the fear and not let the fear control you."

"I had some weird feelings during my time in Vietnam. I suppose one was the helplessness I felt. Once, in an ambush, a couple of guys got hit badly, and the medic was too busy, so we did what we could for them."

"We were under enemy fire at the time, trying to evacuate them to a safe area. I had to hold them, on the back ramp of a tank. They were bloody messes. Both of the guys were dying—they knew it, I knew it."

"And yet all I could do was hold them, try to stop the worst of their bleeding and just watch them die. I remember they were so scared, in a way, and I just sat there and prayed with them the Our Father, over and over again, until the medic tapped me on the shoulder and said there was no use, they were both dead."

"I guess the other weirdest feeling was spending Christmas 1968 in Vietnam. My unit was lucky. We had pulled back and hadn't done any serious fighting. We had only one violation of the Christmas truce by the enemy."

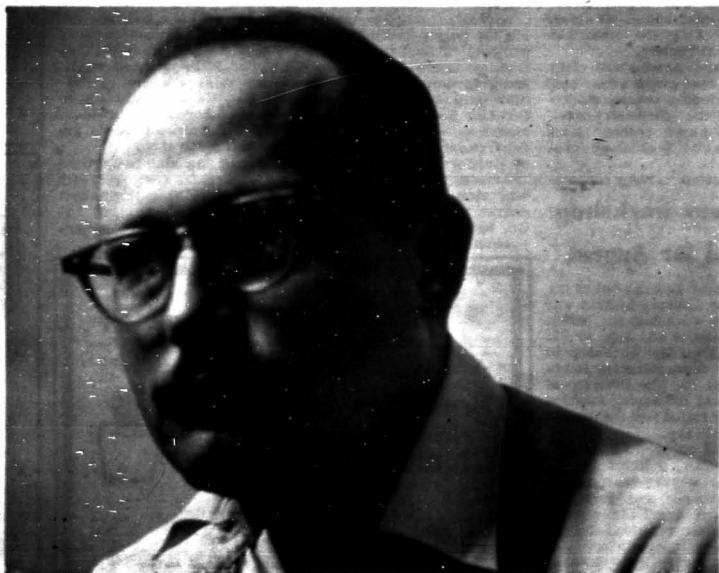
"On Christmas Eve, a bunch of us got together—the PIO (Public Information Office) crew, the medics, all the rest of the people in the unit—and held kind of a small Christmas party."

"It was hot that night, I remember. Hot and very dry, even after the sun went down. And all of us guys, sweaty and dirty, sat around singing Christmas carols. One guy had a kazoo, a hollow, reed-like instrument that you hum through to make a kind of musical sound, and he played 'Silent Night' and 'Jingle Bells' and a few of the Christmas carols that he knew."

"We took drinks out of a bottle we'd managed to scrounge up, and we sang the songs. Tears were in everybody's eyes. Somehow, but there in the middle of nowhere Christmas just seemed to mean so much more."

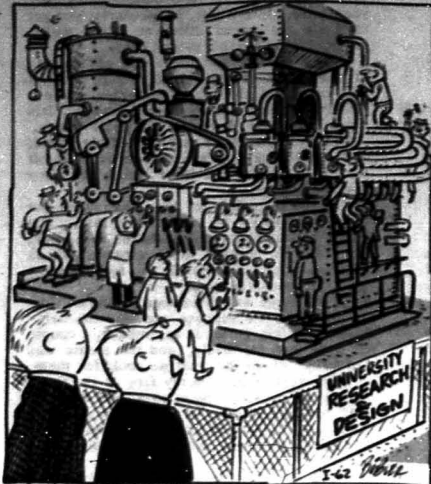
"I remember at midnight everybody just grabbed a gun and fired up into the air, and there were flares all over the place. Everybody was alternately laughing and crying. It was, to me, one of the most fulfilling Christmases, one of the most emotional Christmases, I've ever spent anywhere."

Boscarine left Tokyo July 11 after a 10-day stay, returning to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, then headquartered at Quan Loi, about 50 miles northeast of Saigon.



Leonard G. Boscarine

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE DESIGNING IT FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT — IT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING, BUT IT TAKES 40 PEOPLE TO OPERATE IT."

System supplies new teachers

Iran offers draft alternative

Amir Birjandi, under secretary for public education in the Ministry of Education in Iran, discussed his country's Education Corps, an alternative to the military draft, during his recent visit on the SIU campus.

"Iranian boys are automatically drafted into military service when they reach their twenty-first birthday," Birjandi said. "Our program, started six years ago, allows boys who have graduated from high school to choose to serve in the Education Corps as an alternative to military service."

The Corps has enabled the Iranian government to place teachers in many of the nation's 45,000 rural villages for the first time. Corp members teach primary subjects to vil-

lage children and community development to the adults. They also serve as field representatives for various government welfare programs.

Corps volunteers are given rank equivalent to that of a Sergeant in the Iranian army of duty, which includes a six-month training period.

"To illustrate the popularity of the Education Corps, we opened these teaching assignments to Iranian girls last year," he continued. "We had hoped to get 2,000 girls to volunteer and we actually received 11,000 applications."

In the six years since the Education Corps was founded, 47,000 boys have been sent to rural areas under its auspices. An estimated 27,000 have remained in the Corps

as teachers or administrators after their two-year tour ended.

"The Ministry of Education recruits the best teachers among the volunteers each year to become professional teachers in the rural areas. In this way we are able to get added benefit from individuals who have been trained to teach in specific areas," Birjandi said.

The Iranian government recently established a college for teachers according to Birjandi. Volunteers who do well as rural teachers may qualify for scholarships to attend the college and work on bachelor-level degrees. He was on the SIU campus to discuss a new program under which five graduates of the new college in Iran would work toward MA degrees at SIU. "We expect the first five Iranian students to arrive here in early August to begin studying for advanced degrees," he said. "When they have completed their course work here and have written proposals for their theses, they will return to Iran to do research in rural villages."

Birjandi indicated that his government planned to keep a total of five Iranian graduate students studying at SIU under this program permanently. He added that these five and others like them would have faculty positions at the new college in Iran.

During his stay in Carbondale, Birjandi conferred with Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar and other key administrators of the University.

A special fall quarter course for graduate and undergraduate students entitled "Political Development and Behavior in Vietnam," will be offered by the SIU Department of Government in conjunction with the Vietnam Center, the department announced Friday.

The course will be taught by Wesley Fishel who is joining the Vietnam Center and Department of Government for the 1969-70 academic year as distinguished visiting research professor.

Fishel is regarded as one of the country's most distinguished Vietnam scholars.

Other scholars will be brought into the classroom as guest lecturers to "provide these students with every shade of opinion on Vietnam," Fishel said.

The courses are designed to

afford students a rare opportunity to explore the political problems of Vietnam in depth, and from a variety of viewpoints, the department said.

Fishel has described the course as focusing on "the development of nationalist and communist political groupings in Vietnam during and subsequent to the period of French colonial domination."

"Special emphasis will be placed on problems of polit-

ical leadership, factionalism, religious influence and involvement of the military in politics. Attention will also be given to foreign relations of the two Vietnams and to the prospects for future political development," Fishel explained.

The graduate level course has been designated as Government 502. The undergraduate course will be Government 321, section 2.

Piped-in music to classrooms gets mixed reaction on campus

Some students seem to enjoy it others look bored.

Some instructors ask for it and others would have it shut off.

These are some of the reactions to the piped-in music at Lawson Hall during class breaks.

"The music comes through a central sound system," said Ed Turner, who is in charge of audio-visual for Lawson and General Classrooms.

"The system was used last fall," Turner said. "We just got it repaired and have started to use it again."

"No one in particular came

up with the idea, to play the music," Turner said. "We just decided to try it."

"We pipe it in whenever we have time during the breaks in classes," Turner explained.

Both tapes and records of anything from classical to rock are used according to Turner.

"The instructors can control whether or not the music comes in," Turner said. "One instructor wanted to pipe in music during an exam."

Turner said reaction to the music had been mixed from both instructors and students.

Lee named to advisory board

Robert E. Lee, assistant director of SIU Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed to the advisory board of the American Association of Volunteer Service Coordinators.

The organization is an affiliate of the American Psychiatric Association. Its function is to promote interest in volunteer work in public hospitals, nursing homes, and

other types of public institutions.

Lee came to SIU in 1964. He received his Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Chemistry Chairman Arnold to head ACS writing project

The chairman of SIU's Department of Chemistry has been named to head a committee that will direct a national curriculum-writing project for the American Chemical Society.

Richard Arnold will chair the 17-man group whose task is developing course materials for the "chemistry core" of two-year college level chemical technology programs.

The effort is being supported

Library workshop slated for August

Director James Ubel of the Shawnee Library System will teach a workshop for public librarians at SIU Aug. 18-22.

The five-day workshop in library administration is offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

Topics covered will include library law, policies and finances; library-trustee responsibilities; personnel administration; public relations and interlibrary cooperation, according to SIU Adult Education Coordinator Harold F. Engelking.

ed by a \$621,000 National Science Foundation grant to the American Chemical Society.

Arnold's group, responsible for policy-making in the project, includes members from industry, universities and government. The writing team will be under Project Director Robert Pecsok, vice chairman of the chemistry department at the University of California, Los Angeles. Arnold, an SIU alumnus, was vice president for research at Mead, Johnson and Co. before accepting the SIU position.

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Three more chances this season

Crockett doubts Carlos will break mark

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

All the talk about John Carlos being the first man



Big Finish

SIU's Ivory Crockett (front) shows the leap at the finish line that is becoming the well-known trademark of his speed performance.

to run the 100-yard dash in under nine seconds is just wasted breath, according to SIU sprinter Ivory Crockett.

"In my opinion, John Carlos will never run the 100 in 8.9 or less," said the former Webster Groves, Mo., star Friday.

"Carlos will win a race and then tell reporters and the men he ran against that he doesn't train. Well, he works out all right, but he's lazy. Like when we were at Los Angeles last week he didn't even want to work on something as simple as passing the baton.

"You know, he's only got three more chances to break nine seconds this summer—Germany, Lake Tahoe and Japan—Lake Tahoe's the best track in the world. If he doesn't do it there, he won't do it."

Crockett, who returned to his summer classes Monday, said he thought that, personally, Carlos seems to be a nice guy in spite of the impression he gives in competition.

"I don't know," said Crockett. "I think he'd like not to have to be the way he is, he seems to be mixed up. He's been under the pressure of big-time competition for so long and has tried so often to psyche his opponents out that he couldn't stop now if he wanted to.

"Before I beat him in Miami he used to treat the other sprinters like dirt. He tried to psyche me, but I wouldn't let him. Whatever he said, I thought about something else."

Crockett, whose victory in the National AAU 100-yard dash rocketed him into national track prominence, talked about the two-week trip

that took him to Hawaii and Los Angeles for his first taste of international competition.

"It was the best trip of my life," he told Miss Jackie Nicholson, a friend who is a secretary at the SIU Arena. Crockett described his

feelings about his first impressions of "Hawaii sunshine"—the warm rain that falls on the islands every day—and a radio station in a treehouse.

"Those things were funny and great at the same time," said Crockett.

Intramural handball planned

Robert Spackman, Jr., SIU's head athletic trainer, joined Craig Johnson this week as two of the four contestants who will qualify for the quarterfinals of the Intramural Summer Handball Tournament.

Spackman downed John Munstock in their second round match to advance to

the quarterfinals. Last week Johnson defeated David Rife in second round action.

The other quarterfinal slots will be contested between Rick Weinberg, Mike Rehberg, Rich Weber, and Mike Burke. Those matches are due to be played anytime before Monday.

MacVicar mum on new conference

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said Friday that there is no University policy statement as yet concerning the formation of a Midwest athletic conference that might include SIU.

The Associated Press and the Evansville Courier reported Thursday that spokesmen for Indiana State and Ball State Universities confirmed they had been invited to join a new "big league" athletic and academic association of Midwest schools ranging from 15,000 to 22,000 enrollments.

In May of this year, various sources contacted by the Daily

Egyptian indicated that SIU was considered "the cog in the wheel" delaying the formation of that conference.

The new conference is still in the talking stage, but, according to the AP, a definite move toward making it concrete is likely in August.

Trustees, and other top officials will have to approve entry into the conference which would also include Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Central Michigan and another undisclosed school.

The preliminary talks have aimed high. The schools are considering installing a full-time commissioner, with a

permanent office such as the Big Ten has.

Northern Illinois and Illinois State are governed by a board of regents which granted the schools permission on July 13 to pursue new league affiliations.

Northern Illinois dropped out of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference four years ago, SIU cut its ties with the conference after spring sports in 1962.

Illinois State and Central Michigan are still IIAAC members.

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, was not available for comment Friday.

Intramural softball scheduled

Six games are scheduled for Monday's intramural softball action with three games each set for 12 and 16-inch play. All games are slated to begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The Club vs. Plant Science, Field 4; The Super Studs vs. Ralph's Raiders, Field 5; The Freudian Slips

vs. The One-Eyed Worm, Field 6.

16-inch—The Misfits vs. The Rathole, Field 1; Math II vs. the Castle, Field 2; The Big House vs. The Plow Jockies, Field 3.

According to the schedule, Field 1 will be used as a 16-inch field for all games through Thursday.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Sell for balance due, beautiful Danish modern console stereo in genuine oiled walnut. Solid state AM-FM tuner with full dimensional automatic bass compensation, jumpcut, intermix 4-speed turntable with Magnolia selector & electronic brain. Sold for over \$280, but \$129.90. Our car; terms available. 220 W. Monroe, Herrius. 942-0063. A2710

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3 rm furn. apt., couple. Also appt. employed mature lady, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. B2713

Apts for rent. Sra. & grad students. Avail Aug. 1. Good location in town. Call 457-6223. B2714

Contract. If/for. girl, \$70/mo. 414 So. Graham. Fall, wtr. apt. 349-0663. B671B

12 x 60 trailer, air cond., married couple only, Wildwood Park, 549-7270 after 6 p.m. B672B

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All my books (math, Russian) for the quarter in Woodbury Hall, July 22. 3-books replaceable but 8-books urgently needed. Call 549-1836 after 12. Reward. B666C

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Large pearl and red gem wmt. Contact Jean, Pyramids, Room 214. B664C

ENTERTAINMENT

Headlock riding—Johari Studios. 581, Chaucerway Street, New University facility for student, faculty, staff, families & guests. B2707



Cast members of "The Last Days of Good Old Bill," one of the "Three Pieces for Dramachoir" performed by the Oral Interpretation Workshop, are shown at Calpine Stage, Wednesday, July 23.

Workshoppers see moon shot

As Neil Armstrong emerged from his lunar module Sunday, spontaneous applause and cries of amazement erupted from the masses of Communication Workshopers pressed close around a small television in the sixteenth floor lounge. Reactions to the moon landing and one of the most historic explorations of all time, were varied. Faces around the room were marked with surprise, wonder, excitement and a bit of fear, as man took his first cautious steps upon the moon's rocky surface.

While everyone had something to say about the spectacle they had just seen, verbal reactions varied greatly. "The whole thing is so utterly fantastic, it is beyond my comprehension," was Terry Wainscott's reaction to the lunar landing. "It is an invaluable accomplishment as far as scientific development is concerned, I

do feel that it is far more important than most of the other stupid things our government wastes tax dollars on."

However, the moon shot reminded many others of the billions of dollars spent in technology and research during the race to the moon.

"The human race is more important than the space race," declared Jackie Rattermann. "What good will it do to be on the moon if we don't even have enough money to feed all the starving, both in our country and abroad?" she asked.

"Although this has become the Space Age, Society's present standing necessitates a closer look at the crucial material problems of our so-called ideal establishment. 'I think we should feed our poor before we deal with the Martians,' one workshopper observed thoughtfully.

Said Ricarda Powers of the space exploration programs, "I think it's all worthwhile. Even if all they did was orbit the earth, it would be worth it, because our interest in space and the moon, and our conce... for the astronauts is the one thing that draws all of us in the United States and other countries together. The astronauts are the best goodwill ambassadors we have."

"In my opinion," said Merilee Southern, "the space program comes second only to poverty programs. This new frontier is surely worth any amount of money and time that twentieth century man can give it. Only the truly narrow-minded individuals will deny the value of this important exploration."

Carla McCormick added, "I feel more money should be spent on space and less on war. Other nations would then be able to see that our country is truly interested in peace."

She summarized the feelings of many people around the world when she reflected, "I feel it is always worthwhile when man tries to expand his horizons. Men have always been curious; they have always explored. The moon landing is just one more step in man's never ending quest of the unknown."



In a presentation at Furr Auditorium Monday, July 21, ten Speech Workshop students demonstrated their speaking skills. Pictured above is Dawn Arimura, giving an award-winning performance.

Dean Talley speaks at banquet

Winding up the Communications Workshopers' four week stay at SIU was the annual Awards Banquet held last night. Parents and friends joined students at Grinnell Hall where outstanding members of each department were recognized.

Highlighting the presentation of awards was the naming of scholarship winners and alternates from each division. Chosen by the director and his assistants, each winner received a one year tuition scholarship for the 1970 fall term.

Along with the scholarships, awards were given to other outstanding students in each division. The Journalism Workshop presented first and second place medals, and a cash award for the hardest working student, to members of the Daily Egyptian and Workshop Journal staffs. Members of the Ju-Lion staff also received first and second place medals and a cash award for the hardest worker.

Awards given in the Theatre Workshop included best actor, actress and supporting actor and actress. A service award, based on citizenship and cooperation, was presented.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were given to the best performers in the Oral Interpretation Workshop. The most improved and most versatile interpreters received silver and bronze medals.

Three speech students, Lynette Welch, Mark Kolbrich and Dawn Arimura, received certificates for their orations. Bill Burris, Paul Leibson and Mark Holt received certificates for extemporaneous speeches. Other workshopers were honored for excellent classroom performance.

Dr. Marion Kleinau, workshop coordinator, presented citizenship awards to a boy and a girl. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of communications.

The High School

Workshop Journal

Vol. 7, No. 4

Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

Saturday, July 26, 1969

M.S. girls give pizza party

"Pizza is here!" That was the sound that rang throughout the sixteenth floor lounge Tuesday evening. The final get-together held quite a few surprises for all who attended.

After giving last instructions about check-out, Staff Resident Mary Raczkiewicz presented awards to girls who had shown outstanding characteristics during the month long workshop.

The awards were as follows: Miss Congeniality—Maria Friedman, Miss Personality—Caryn Golbin, Miss Bright Eyes—Jackie Clark, Miss Hospitality—Nancy Howard, Miss Dimples—Candy Brace.

Miss Chatty-Cathy—Kathy Sullivan, Miss Smile—Marva Lee Howie, Miss Energetic—Jalayne Morrison, Miss Originality—Sue Kennedy, Miss Most Helpful—"16"—Sue McClung.

Mary Raczkiewicz was then presented with a gift.

Month's experience recalled

Thirty days has September, April, June, and the Communications Workshop. At the beginning of the month, that many days sounded ominously long. Now that they're over, one has difficulty remembering two entire days. What consumed them so rapidly?

There was the first day of trying to crowd 25 suitcases with their three owners into one buzzing elevator. There were classes located somewhere at the other end of a complicated maze known as Thompson Woods, and half-mile sprints from 10:30 classes to be the first one to attack a magic metal box containing letters from home—if only one could recall the combination of the lock! In the morning, late to an

8:30 class, there was the frustration of knowing that if the elevator ever did appear, it would stop 16 times before reaching first floor. By the time one reached outdoors, the sunny day scene from the 17th story window had become Noah's nightmare.

There were midnight pizza parties where strangers became friends over a "large cheese and pepperoni."

Merely 4,200 minutes, 720 hours—just 30 days ago began a workshop. Today one leaves with a mind crammed with conglomerated ideas to be organized later, new friendships marked by exchanged addresses safely tucked away, and yesterday's experiences that will evoke smiles as tomorrow's memories.

'Intelligent and responsible' characterizes workshopers

The calibre of students has been high and they are serious about what we have to offer, Marion Kleinau said Tuesday in reference to the Communications Workshop.

Although she had no daily contact with the students, Mrs. Kleinau is happy with their "more intelligent and responsible approach to their classes." In comparison with last year's workshopers the majority are "hardworking, sensible, congenial, and mature."

Communications Workshop coordinator for five years, Mrs. Kleinau finds one of her main worries the fact that "many students are not getting enough rest." She was pleased, however, that

there is not a great problem with class attendance or assignments.

In the past, there were more planned activities and required assemblies. This year, Mrs. Kleinau chose to have later hours and more freedom for the students. She has had little necessity for disciplinary action with these new rules.

Concluding, Mrs. Kleinau said, "I don't say this every year—the workshop has really gone well this time, there has been excellence in both instruction and production."

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'509' girls

Members of the Theatre Workshop presented cuttings from 11 plays in Furr Auditorium Thursday night. Pictured above is a scene from "Girls in '509," directed by Joyce Murphy.



Marion Kleinau, workshop coordinator, expresses her opinions of the '69 workshopers during an interview.