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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students Set Sights On Break

By Jane Kuhn

As much as students welcome the spring break when they flock to the beaches of Florida, summer scholars will more than welcome the three-week 'pit stop' from this term.

Final exam pressures and dog days by the number make this term's final-examination week seem like a never-ending case of "nose-in-the-book-burying-itis" with a bit of "what the heck."

Activity over the break is a constant thought in the back of students' minds as they prepare for exams during the final stretch of the summer term.

Echoing a popular goal of many students for their passing of time before another hectic term takes root is Ralph Friederich, a sophomore from Mascoutah, who said, "I'm just going to loaf."

Many students have that tar-off look of some exciting place to vacation when they suddenly come back to the realization that "I'm going to have to work."

Marsha Miller, a freshman from Carbondale, said, "I'm going to work in the book store, and sleep."

Nodding her head in complete agreement was a companion, Diana Leffler, also a freshman from Carbondale, who said, "I'm going to work in the Activities Office, and sleep!"

However, some chosen few who will be embarking for such places as New York to sight-see, California to "soak up the rays," or Wisconsin to water-ski.

Tending toward the unusual for break activities is Raymond Bruzan, a junior from Mount Vernon, who is going home to manage a motel for his parents while they are away on vacation.

Perhaps the most perplexed looking of all those asked about their plans for break to escape school pressures was Glenn Morrow, a sophomore from Chicago.

Morrow, looking as though he was caught in a vicious circle, said, "I'm going to try and get a job so I can come back again to stand more pressures and more confusion."

Editor Will Speak

To Jewish Students

Mace Crandal, editor of the Mountain Life Magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington Ave.

Two Weekend Performances Mark Closing of 'Brigadoon'

The final production of the Summer Music Theater season, "Brigadoon," will run to-night and Saturday for the last times.

The musical, which premiered last weekend in Shryock Auditorium, is the story of a magical Scottish village. The action of the play centers around the experiences of two Americans who lose their way while hunting in the wilds of Scotland.

The men, played by Robert Guy and William McHughes, come upon the small village of Brigadoon which comes to life one day every 100 years.



SWIMMING LESSON—A reluctant Collie, who apparently thought the water in the Lake-on-the-Campus was too cold, gets coaxed in for a brief swim by his attractive friend. The sudden cool

wave, which dropped the water temperature some, probably caused a number of other swimmers to avoid the water this week. But the weather bureau has promised warmer weather for the weekend.

Cost of Living Compared

Herds of Sheep May Be in Every Field, But Leg of Lamb in Ireland Isn't Cheap

By Tim Ayers
Special to The Daily Egyptian

DUBLIN, Ireland—While living in Ireland, one phrase has kept creeping into conversations: "Of, course, you in the States have a higher cost of living."

At first I protested, but after hearing it so much I stopped and began nodding my head in agreement.

But, as often happens, it seems my first impression was correct. It was confirmed by an Irishman who lived in New York. Not a tourist, he actually set up housekeeping and kept a record of prices. When he came back to Dublin he compared these prices to those in Dublin.

His survey dealt only with the necessities and avoided such things as melons or smoked salmon.

Some of the foodstuffs in the U.S. were a few cents higher but the reverse was also true.

One standout was veal cutlets, which costs 79 cents a pound in New York and \$1.68 in Dublin. Usually the difference wasn't that great as other meats were also cheaper.

These included chicken, steaks, beef roasts, ham and pork roasts.

The meats that are cheaper

in Dublin are not all that much cheaper. It often seems that every field in Ireland has a herd of sheep grazing in it. But a leg of lamb in Dublin is only two cents a pound cheaper than in New York.

Frozen food in Dublin is sometimes more than twice the price it is in New York.

As for fresh vegetables, potatoes and lettuce, as might be expected, are cheaper in Dublin. But the bargain hunter will go to New York to buy bananas, tomatoes, cabbage, lemons or cucumbers. And most vegetables in Dublin are available only part of the year.

Bread, soup, coffee and canned milk all cost more on the east side of the Atlantic, as does soap, detergent and bleach.

No real comparison can be made concerning living quarters. The rent for an American apartment is much higher, but it usually comes equipped with stove, refrigerator, hot water and cen-

(Continued on Page 7)

Recreation Area Transfer Sought

The possible leasing of 1,500 acres of land in Crab Orchard Refuge to SIU for outdoor education has come under attack from area sportsmen who claim it will deprive them of good hunting areas.

The lease for the tract, near the south end of Little Grassy Lake, is being prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. When it is finished, it will be presented to SIU for its approval, and then to the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., for final approval.

The 1,500-acre tract is currently leased to the Council of 100, a group of public school administrators and citizens interested in outdoor education.

The Council of 100 asked SIU to take over the lease last spring, and the change of lease is now being prepared after meetings between officials of SIU and the Wildlife Service.

Southern has been working closely with the Council in developing and administering its various outdoor education projects at the site.

Area hunters and fishermen contend that the transfer of land to SIU would deprive them of a "prime hunting and fishing area."

Isaac P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Correction, has headed an advisory committee to President Delyte W. Morris and said the area will be opened to "controlled hunting" if Southern does take over the lease.

"The tract may be a prime area for hunting, but because of its vegetation and wildlife it is also a prime area for outdoor education," Brackett pointed out.

Southern currently owns 4,500 acres in the area and has developed a master plan for outdoor education involving the entire 6,000-acre area.

"There is no doubt that the (Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says he will know its time to leave SIU the term they give him an 8 o'clock at Little Grassy and a 9 o'clock in Wham.

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HONORED AT MEETING—Four staff members of the Department of Recreation were presented awards during a recent departmental meeting. They are (from left) William H. Freeburg, research director for the department, who was given an award for pioneering in the field of recreation for the mentally retarded; Loren E. Taylor, former department chairman, who was

given an award for outstanding service as a leader in the field of outdoor recreation; Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the Council of 100, who was given an award for outstanding service as an educator; and Byron McGill, a graduate student, who received an award for working as coordinator of the "Cavalcade of Fun" which toured southern Illinois

Four Persons Cited

Recreation Awards Announced

Four members of the staff of the Department of Outdoor Education and Recreation were honored recently for their work in recreation.

Russel D. Rendleman was presented an award for his outstanding service as an educator. He has served as teacher, principal, superintendent, and member of the state Department of Education. Rendleman is also executive director of the Council of 100, Inc. He has been at SIU for two years and is known for his educational consultant work throughout Illinois.

William H. Freeburg was cited for pioneering in recrea-

tion for the mentally retarded. He is a national leader in developing day camp programs for the mentally retarded and is employed by the Kennedy Foundation as a consultant.

Formerly the chairman of the Department of Recreation, Freeburg resigned that position in order to devote more time to the development of recreational facilities for the mentally retarded. He is the department's research director.

Loren E. Taylor was honored for his outstanding service as a leader in the field of outdoor recreation management and his inspirational ability as a teacher. Also a former chairman of the department, Taylor is now devoting most of his research time toward increasing the recreational facilities in southern Illinois.

Byron R. McGill, a graduate assistant, was awarded a certificate of recognition for his work as coordinator of the "Cavalcade of Fun," which operates throughout southern Illinois.

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Editorial Conference: Rose Antozino, Timothy W. Ayres, Pamela J. Gleanon, Margaret Perez, Edward A. Rapetti, Robert D. Heinicke, and Michael Schwebel.

The awards were presented by William H. Ridinger, acting chairman of the department.

Rights Committee Is Established

A committee to study and recommend procedures for compliance with a new U.S. Public Health Service directive concerning rights and welfare of human subjects involved in research projects financed by the service has been established by the University.

The directive, effective immediately, requires that all researchers seeking support from the service for projects submit statements describing the manner in which the rights and welfare of the subjects are assured and how their "informed consent" is obtained.

Chairman of the SIU committee, appointed by Dean William E. Simeone of the Graduate School, is Herbert Levitt, director of the clinical training program in the Department of Psychology.

Other Carbondale campus committee members are Bruce Amble, Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance; John Newport, Department of Elementary Education; Richard Sanders, Rehabilitation Institute; Dan Rainey, Department of Special Education, and Edward Kelsey, Office of Research and Projects.

Farm Field Day Set

At Belleville Center

The second Field Day at SIU's Southwestern Farm Research Center will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the farm on Illinois 161 opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville.

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Activities

Brigadoon, Key Largo Scheduled

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11:30 a.m. today.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "Key Largo" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Donald Robinson Addresses Group

Donald W. Robinson, SIU professor of higher education, was guest speaker at the United States National Student Association student body workshop held Aug. 16 and 17 in Chicago.

Robinson spoke on the current philosophies of higher education and how they relate to student involvement in curricular and educational reform.

Other participants in the workshop included James Dixon, president of Antioch College, and Sen. Paul Douglas, who addressed the final session of the conference.

The association has approximately 400 member institutions representing over a million students and is the largest national organization representing student government and student opinion.

Sportsmen Attack Lake Tract Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

area would be open to controlled hunting, simply to keep down the population of wildlife. But it would have to be controlled since you can't have men hunting in the same area where children are present," Brackett said.

Brackett said transfer of the lease would not result in any great change in use of the land since it is already being used as an area for outdoor education.

The master plan calls for the area to be used as a center for plant and animal research and related fields in addition to outdoor education, Brackett said.

The area has been open only to controlled hunting under the terms of the lease to the Council of 100, but the area is neither heavily pested nor policed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Radio Show to Offer Feature On Vietnamese Mekong Delta

"The Mekong Delta: Nations in Concord," will be featured on "Prospect for Southeast Asia" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: Musical anthology from the French Republic.

7:30 p.m. Northeastern University Faculty Forum.

8 p.m. Voices on Campus.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Today's Weather



Generally fair and a little warmer with the high in the low 80s. High for this date is 101, set in 1936, and the low is 45, recorded in 1910, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

'The Tempest,' 'Origin of Fire' Will Be Played on WSIU-TV

Sibelius Festival, 1965 part I: "The Tempest," Humoresques Nos. 1, 3, 4, and 8 and "The Origin of Fire" will be performed at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

8:30 p.m. Spectrum: A visual study of a volcano and lava.

9 p.m. Local Issue: "Strive to Win," Little League baseball.

4:30 p.m. What's New: The adventures of Tom Sawyer, part 6.

Jackson County Gets Share of Fuel Tax

Jackson County received \$14,154 as its share of the state motor fuel tax in July. The total amount allotted to townships and road districts in Illinois was \$1,749,337.

Varsity

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EGYPTIAN

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Back to Racism With New Twist

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

The civil rights movement has gone sour, and the time has come to put down the Molotov cocktails, the "Black Power" and "Nigger Stay Out" signs, and see just where we stand.

The cause of justice made a lot of progress for a while. Overdue legislation was passed making it illegal to assign a student to a particular school because of the color of his skin. The right to vote tardily followed the right to be taxed. Freedom of public accommodations was guaranteed. And, most important of all, fair employment became a national policy.

Having pried open these long-closed doors the civil rights movement faced two options: to prepare Negroes to seize these advantages or to make new and continually escalating demands with the threat of civil commotion if the demands were not met.

The latter course was taken. And we marched right back into racism again—with a little different twist.

Those who had deplored the assignment of children to a particular school because of their race soon began to demand just that the breakup of neighborhood schools and the assignment of pupils achieve what they regarded as a suitable "racial mix."

In St. Louis not long ago Negro leaders demanded that contractors hire the same proportion of Negroes in construction labor as exist in the city's population. Nothing was said about training and a St. Louis newspaper stated that only 15 per cent of school dropouts had enrolled in free vocational classes. It's easy to demand, but it takes effort to learn.

In Oklahoma City three weeks ago Rep. Adam Clayton Powell insisted that all public officials, elected or appointed, must contain the proper proportion of Negroes at all levels. This, too, is the same racism once deplored.

ed by civil rights leaders—the business of looking at a man's skin before you inquire into his qualifications for the job.

Worst of all has been the retrogression of CORE and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNICK) into racist groups. White "liberals," once a pillar of support for both organizations, have been scornfully rejected.

The old aim of integrating into the power structure by demanding equal treatment under the law and equal opportunity for jobs has changed. Now the demand is for guaranteed incomes, rent subsidies and special considerations in employment "to redress long-standing wrongs."

Of course, all this will fail. It is one thing to castigate a majority for having discriminated against a minority and to demand that such discrimination cease. But it is an entirely different thing to demand that the majority grant special privileges to a minority.

In the meantime, the long, slow but solid road to education, training and self-discipline could stand a lot more traffic. It is the road that most of America's white immigrants had to travel.

There is no proof that government subsidies will eliminate illegitimacy, or that public housing will generate a thirst for education, or that pay for loafing will empty the bars and spur the search for work. Nor is there proof that "demonstrations" which have degenerated into noisy mass invasions of neighborhoods will touch the heart or conscience or anyone who lives there.

The civil rights movement is moving in the direction of general disorder, impossible demands, and the progressive alienation of the Negro people from the rest of the Americans. It needs new leaders who ask: How else can ignorant and impoverished Negroes rise except by doing what ignorant and impoverished white men had to do?



Williams, Detroit Free Press

Cites 8th Amendment

Lawyer Wants Death Penalty Interpreted as Unconstitutional

By Robert Hutchins

Is the death penalty unconstitutional?

Gerald H. Gottlieb, consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, says yes. He is a member of the California bar who has spent years reflecting on this topic.

He begins with the decision of the Supreme Court ordering desegregation in the schools. The basis of that decision was that, "separate but equal" may have looked reasonable enough in 1896, it was unconstitutional by 1954 because we had learned better in the meantime.

We had learned from experience and from the observation of psychologists and social scientists that what was separate could not be equal. Any group compelled to be separate could not receive the equal treatment of the laws.

Gottlieb wants the same kind of interpretation applied to the Eighth Amendment which forbids "cruel and unusual punishments." He argues that this amendment, which applies to both the federal government and the states, must now be construed to abolish the death penalty. It must be so construed, in his view, because of what we have learned about punishment in general and capital punishment in particular.

The highest court of New York has said that according to the best modern theories the punishment of criminal offenders is directed to one or more of three ends: (1) to discourage and act as a deterrent upon future criminal activity; (2) to confine the offender so that he may not harm society; (3) to correct and rehabilitate the offender.

The court says "There is no place in the scheme for punishment for its own sake, the product simply of vengeance or retribution."

Of these three aims of punishment, only the theory of deterrence has any application to the death penalty.

On this point the Supreme Court of California has said there is no legitimate finding, and is not a matter of common knowledge, that capital punishment acts or does not act

as a more effective deterrent than imprisonment.

As recently as 1963 that court stated its position even more strongly when it called the assumption that capital punishment acts as a deterrent "unproved and illegitimate."

The Supreme Court of the United States, in interpreting the Eighth Amendment, has laid down the rule that it "must draw its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society. . . . The basic concept underlying the Eighth Amendment is nothing less than the dignity of man. While the state has the power to punish, the amendment stands to assure that this limit be exercised within the limits of civilized standards."

Nine states have abolished

capital punishment. Four have severely restricted it. The number of executions in the country has declined from 37 in 1962 to 7 in 1965. Ramsay Clark, deputy attorney general, reflected what is apparently a growing feeling among prosecutors when he said on behalf of the Department of Justice, "We favor the abolition of the death penalty."

No evidence of any kind has yet been brought forward to show that the fear of the gallows deters the potential killer. In fact, the homicide rate averaged for those states which retain the death penalty is far higher than for those which have abolished it.

Gottlieb has made his case.

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Australians to Draft Migrants For National Service Training

Copley News Service

PERTH—The Australian government has decided that alien migrants will be eligible for national service training and posting to Viet Nam.

Until now only migrants from Britain have been liable for call-up and two years army service.

Since World War II Australia has received a big inflow of migrants. Hundreds of thousands of them have been from Italy, Greece and Malta.

Relatively few of these southern European migrants become naturalized until they have been residents for a long time.

The government now has decided that alien migrants over 21 who have lived in Australia for two years will be liable to call-up. The service age for aliens has been made 21—a year older than for Australians and British—so that as adults they could decide whether they wanted to stay in Australia and apply for naturalization.

Any who choose to leave Australia rather than be drafted can do so. First migrant registrations will begin next January. From then on, all alien migrants on turning 20 will have to register

but will not be liable to call-up until they are 21.

Both Italy and Greece have protested strongly.

Migrants who do find themselves called up will be allowed to become naturalized at once instead of waiting for the normal three to five-year qualifying period.

Many Dutch and German migrants have joined the Australian armed services. A Dutch migrant was one of the first Australians to be killed in action in Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, Australia's community of Croats is making plans to form its own regiment of volunteers to go to Viet Nam. It intends to get 1,000 volunteers before putting the plan to the Australian government.

"We Croats know more than most people here what it means to be ruled and dominated by Communists," said F. Hume, organizer of the volunteer regiment. "Many of us have seen atrocities committed by Communists. We would fight fiercely because we know what the fighting is for."

Hume said most of the volunteers had undergone compulsory military training in Yugoslavia.



'HELP! POLICE!'

Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Einstein Couldn't Make It Today

Can Genius Buck the Credential System?

By William Krasner

Charles Darwin's academic records were poor. Albert Einstein failed his first college entrance examination. If, reincarnated, they attempted to get into a major American university, they would in all probability be summarily rejected.

If Einstein, as the better prospect, were accepted he would have rough sledding. He was lazy, and often cribbed from classmates; he would not study things that did not interest him; he did not wear socks, and was otherwise eccentric and careless. Examinations so depressed and debilitated him that he said that he could do no creative work for a year after them. He might very well never have survived to get his Ph.D.—a basic requirement for advanced research today. If he had, he might not have had enough energy left to do much with it; moreover, the years of his work on and of his preparation to publish his major work on relativity might have been spent, instead, in school.

The school careers of Einstein and Darwin might seem exceptional — negatively — among "bright" students, but they were not exceptional among the gifted. Studies of the lives of America's best scientists, mathematicians, engineers, architects and writers showed that they tended toward indifferent work at school. They worked well when interested, but otherwise were content to do little. Many were "late-bloomers." Similarly in England, Churchill and Darwin had to have special make-up schooling; and English researchers have been disturbed to discover that

many of history's greatest men (Copernicus, Faraday, Baudelaire, Bunyan, Chopin) would probably not have passed the "eleven-plus" examinations that determine which English children go on to higher education and which to trade schools.

Much of our educational and social structure is antagonistic to genius, and in many respects—though not all—the situation may be getting worse. Partly, this is inevitable—schools cannot be geared to the one in a million. But it is not all inevitable.

It is not true, generally, that earlier generations encouraged the creative more than we do. Science fairs, research grants, arts councils and psychological tests pursue the gifted so relentlessly (although in conventional places) that they often have to appear as opaque as Charles Darwin did to find a quiet place to think.

It is true that greater opportunities, and more universal and democratic education will uncover some of the creativity previously hidden by prejudice, poverty and stultifying labor. But previous generations, being less efficient and less organized, may have left more cracks in the educational structure through which geniuses could find their own ways to fulfillment and recognition. There are some indications that these cracks are closing.

We are a "credential" society—and the credentials most dogmatically required for intellectual work and research are the specified college degrees. Einstein would need his Ph.D.; Pasteur his M.D. Then they would have to consider how best to satisfy the credential requirements of those who grant research

funds. Fundamental research whose outcome even after years might be dubious is better avoided; superficial quick research yielding a quick harvest of several published papers is much more likely to bear golden fruit.

The examination mill is roaring at top speed. Education, especially in the "multi-

nizes only one correct answer.

Darwin was accepted into Trinity College because he came from an upper-class family; under the "fairer" and more democratic procedures now in effect he would be rejected. (Has the Darwin of the next generation already been rejected?) There used to

ment can transform our thinking are becoming rare. Research and invention are typically done by teams, using computers and other highly sophisticated and expensive equipment, under large grants. The door is not yet closed, but it is beginning to resemble the needle's eye.

Statistical judgment, based on averages and norms, are becoming absolutes. Every dean of admissions knows that high school grade averages and college record examination scores are the best criteria by which to judge future college performance, and many use nothing else. As the judge who was called on to explain why he had convicted so many innocent men pointed out: Being right 80 per cent of the time isn't bad in any competition.

Our schools tend to reward conformism, a special expertise in academic matters, and "virtue." The grants and scholarships are much more likely to go to the busy beavers who work hard in the way that pleases professors, get the higher grades ("acquire good study habits" and "learn to prepare properly for examinations"), and wear socks. By these tests the creators of the theories of relativity and natural selection flunk out.

This picture may seem extreme; obviously the present systems of education and selection do help many creative people get through and blossom. But they could be much better. Many of our present pat beliefs about education, work, examinations, intellectual virtue and the good life could stand serious re-examination and study. There is scarcely a devoutly held truism about intellectual growth that Churchill, Darwin, Voltaire, Einstein or Van Gogh do not contradict.

About the Author

William Krasner is articles editor of Transaction Magazine and a free-lance writer. This article is reprinted with the permission of the author and the editors of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



WINSTON CHURCHILL . . . Attended "make up" school

versities," is becoming a steepchase of examinations, and never mind Einstein's sensitive stomach. The college entrance examinations, increasingly standardized, may be becoming the eleven-plus of America. Moreover they are becoming automated. The genius who finds several fascinating possibilities among the answers to a multiple-choice question or who believes that truth is multi-faceted is going to flunk—the marking machine recog-

be a comfortable tradition in Europe, especially England, that those who seemed educated or gifted in non-practical ways might be able to find non-demanding jobs in civil service or the professions (traditionally in England the foreign service or the clergy).

While Einstein was writing his early papers on relativity, he earned his living in the Berne, Switzerland, patents office (technical expert, third class). With his mind bending light rays throughout the universe, he must have been a miserable civil servant. Any self-respecting American supervisor, finding that he had no political support, would have fired him—or transferred him to someone else's department.

In science at least, the quiet corners where a man with a pencil and paper and a minimum of one-man equip-

Beer, Wine, Sweet Skipper

French Boot Camp Provides Frills

By Rodney Angove

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—American boot camp was never like this—beer at lunch, wine at dinner, and a captain who goes easy "because they'll have a rough enough time afterward."

The French Navy's boot camp on a fresh water lake near here also has the advantage of making a sailor feel like a man-of-the-sea. He gets ample whaleboat practice and can take out a sailboat just for the fun of it. The same goes for the radar school in an island off Toulon and the nearby trade school, except that the choice is between beer and wine at each meal, and the Naval Academy near Brest, where milk too is offered and one-third of the cadets take in preference.

Even the traditional haircut routine sounds like a pleasure in the new arrival's first instruction pamphlet. The crewcut "gives you hair the convenient military elegance," it says, and to back up these words the fatherly Cmdr. C. V. Villevielle doffs his regulation headgear for

visiting foreign newsmen to show that he shares the requirement with his brood.

The boot camp, opened to newsmen of a tour of training centers, receives 2,000 to 2,500 recruits a month for the six-week course. Many of them later go to the trade schools. Like any other Navy, the French prefer to give the longest training courses to the men who sign up for the longest periods. The minimum is two years.

Private industry is always snapping up the most proficient men, especially the electronic technicians.

But if a young man has a yearning for the sea, the French Navy gives him what he wants. The "dry land sailor" of the American Navy is but a small minority.

The minimum enlistment age is 17 years, but a boy who sees no other way of learning a trade can join at the age of 15 1/2 with out having to sign enlistment papers until 18 months have passed. But he usually does so in the face of the 18-month compulsory military service.

The trade school offering is

wide. In schools all around France's three coastlines, everything from elementary metal working to advanced electronics is taught. The underwater demolition school makes not only "combat swimmers" but also paratrooper skindivers in a six-month course.

Students learning to plot courses of "enemy bogeys communicate in crisp technical English "because it is absolutely necessary for cooperation between naval forces around France."

To an American counterpart, the apparent laxity on the subject of physical appearance might imply slovenly performance. But as the French commanders see it, a lad from a waterless Brittany farm would be bedeviled to distraction by the spic-and-span routine.

One commander agreed to suggestion that perhaps "discipline is not an end in itself." "We don't ride them too hard," said Villevielle. "I know from experience that they'll have a rough time afterward."

Copley News Service



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

A New Housing Facility serving the needs of more than 500 human beings

THE THEORY OF WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

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We do not require you to purchase a Meal Ticket and Pay us for Meals you never eat. The average SIU student misses 40% or more of his Meal Ticket Meals.

UNSUPERVISED AND SUPERVISED

Cost of Living in New York Isn't Higher Than Ireland's

(Continued from Page 1)

tral heating. In Ireland these are all considered extras.

Another factor that should be considered is that the cost of living in New York is higher than in the hinterlands. The price of eggs in the study is quoted at 70 cents a dozen (Dublin 50 cents).

Strangely enough the reverse is true in Ireland. Prices are cheaper in Dublin than they are in a country town. This is probably due to the lack of competition in the smaller towns and the fact that Dublin is Ireland's only real trade center.

The future doesn't look particularly bright for the Irish consumer. Particularly if the economic axiom that strikes cost money is true.

Irish tourism, one of the country's largest industries, was hard hit by the British seamen's strike.

The airline strike in America also caused a good deal of concern in this area.

But Ireland has enough domestic strikes of its own to keep it occupied.

The banks were on strike for about three month this year in a wage dispute with the junior bank officials. The electrical workers have threatened to strike. Dublin bus system is presently halted by two striking groups. Creamery workers are out on strike.

All this is going on in a

country where a factory worker makes only about \$30 a week and a man making \$90 a week is considered highly paid.

From now on I'll be laying in wait for someone to tell me how much it costs to live in the U.S.



TESTING—Rudolph Glazik (left), senior majoring in agricultural industries, and Charles Worstell, agricultural engineer, test the model of a multiple-stage distilling unit designed by Worstell.

Agricultural Engineer, Student Testing New Distilling Model

An SIU agricultural engineer and a student helper are testing the model of a still using a multiple-effect distillation process.

Charles C. Worstell, assistant professor of agricultural industries, designed the model to test his idea of increasing the yield of purified liquids more economically than by conventional methods of distillation. He spent 20 years as a design engineer in industry before joining the SIU faculty last fall.

The model has five distilling stages with blocks of Styrofoam as insulation. Laboratory tests indicate two or three times the yield of distilled liquid can be obtained from this kind of multiple stage unit than by conventional methods with the same amount of power or fuel.

Worstell says this kind of unit can be used for liquids that cannot be purified by other methods, such as removing nitrate concentrations from water. It might have ad-

vantageous application to water purification systems in rural homes where conventional water purifying methods cannot be used.

Rudolph P. Glazik, agricultural industries student from Ashley, has been helping Worstell this summer in constructing and testing the model as part of a special problems course.

3 Africans Inspect Farm Programs

Three officials of the West African state of Dahomey spent Monday through Wednesday morning at SIU to observe agricultural education programs, visit an African-American Institute seminar at the School of Agriculture, and tour area agricultural operations to see a variety of farming enterprises in the region.

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CONNIE GOETZ, JOHN KNAPP AND YVONNE WESTBROOK KNAPP RELAX WHILE TALKING OVER SCRIPT



KEN FREEBURN GREW A BEARD FOR THE LINCOLN PLAY



MARGIE WATSON DOES BOX-OFFICE DUTY AT THE NEW SALEM PARK



'Lincoln at Springfield'

*The cast and crew
"on location" at*

Photos by

*combined work and play
New Salem State Park.*

Louis Catron



THE STAGE IS SET IN THE WOODED AREA OF KELSO HOLLOW



MIKE PRITCHARD AND MARILYN STEDGE CROSS THE BRIDGE MADE BY THE CAST



TOM ANDERSON, AND PHYLLIS BUDZINSKI, STUDY TECHNICAL PROBLEMS



JUDY MUELLER AND MIKE PRITCHARD RELAX AFTER A LONG DAY OF REHEARSALS

Storm's Course: Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Faith, pounding rapidly across angry tropical seas, bore down Thursday night on the Leeward Islands and sent hurricane warning flags flying over Puerto Rico.

Forecasters said the storm would smash the lower Leewards with 90-mile winds by midnight, push giant tides across the island coasts, and fall on Puerto Rico today.

A slight northward turn from the westerly course she had followed since her birth near the African coast aimed Faith at Puerto Rico.

It brought a glimmer of

hope to scientists of Project Stormfury that they might be able to tame a hurricane by aerial bombardment with silver iodide crystals.

A big team of weather experts remained on standby, ready to take off from the Navy base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, if Faith heads toward an area selected for the seeding experiment.

Winds rose toward gale force during the afternoon in the Leeward Islands where 470,000 persons live. The chain includes the Virgin Island, a popular resort area.



NARROW ESCAPE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aguilar escaped with minor injuries after their small foreign car was swept into an arroyo by a flash flood in Artesia, N. M. (AP Photo)

Inmate Trial Comes to End Of Testimony

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Testimony in the trial of four Menard prison inmates for the murder of three guards came to an end Thursday with the 12th witness.

Officials estimated the trial, in its 85th day, has cost \$300,000.

The last witness was a psychiatrist who is consultant for the Public Safety Department of Illinois, Dr. Meyer Kruglik of Evanston.

He said one of the inmates, John W. Stamps, whom he examined six times in prison, was a sociopath but would know it was criminal to stab a guard. Dr. Kruglik said sociopaths "tend to get into obviously self-defeating behavior."

Preparation of instructions for the jury will occupy the Circuit Court until Monday when final arguments will be made before the jury.

The state seeks the death penalty.

The jurors will decide for or against the innocence of Stamps, 27, of Granite City; William E. Bassett, 27, of Fairfield; Princess Ray Griffin, 27, of Chicago and Alonzo H. Jones, 28, of Manchester, Tenn.

Red China Closes Catholic Academy

TOKYO (AP)—Teenage "Red Guards" defaced the French-run Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Academy in Peking Thursday and shortly thereafter the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry ordered the school closed, Japanese press reports said.

European embassies vigorously protested, but apparently have received no reply, Kensaburo Seki, correspondent for the Newspaper Yomiuri, reported from Peking.

Seki said the Foreign Ministry charged the Catholic mission's academy was supported by those advocating anticommunism and opposition to the ideas of party Chairman Mao Tze-tung. He reported the Chinese took away the French nun teachers.

The Red Guards even invaded an apartment where 100 foreign diplomats live in Peking and hung portraits of Mao on all the doors.

The Japanese correspondent reported the teen-age movement had spread to Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton, where the youths terrorized Chinese they regarded as bourgeois or upper class.

Viet Election Campaign Opens; Record Air Attack in North

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The electoral campaign aimed at putting South Viet Nam on the road toward restoration of civilian rule opened officially today. It's a hazy campaign that a lot of people are watching for some clue to the outcome.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the air vice marshal who took over the reins of a military regime 14 months ago, asked the nation's five million voters in a radio and television speech to support the elections. He cleared the way for stumping which he hopes will arouse the outwardly apathetic electorate.

Restricted previously to private handshaking and personal appeals, the 542 screened anti-Communist candidates for 108 seats of a Constituent Assembly now have two weeks to get their messages across before election day Sept. 11.

Ky said again that the national elections will be honest and representative. If they are, the experience will be unique in the brief history of a nation torn by political up-

heavals and guerrilla warfare almost since its birth in 1954.

North Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi has opened an all-out campaign against the voting which it calls an American plot. Ky said Communist agents in recent days have assassinated 37 people in efforts to disrupt the election.

To lessen the chance of U.S. involvement in incidents, the American Embassy ordered all U.S. servicemen and civilian employes off the streets of Saigon each night at 11 p.m.

With more than 300,000 fighting men now in Viet Nam, the United States is taking over more of the combat operations each day to free South Viet Nam's 600,000 soldiers and policemen to protect the campaign and the voting.

Technically, the assembly's sole duty will be to write a new constitution. This, says Ky, is a necessary first step toward democracy and a stable government to end the "vicious circle" of military coups.

On the warfront, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday a record air strike in North Viet Nam, and near-record toll on enemy troops in combat last week.

American infantrymen clashed with a reinforced Viet Cong company 20 miles north of Saigon, and Marines pursued operations against the Communists farther north.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots staged their heaviest attack north of the border Wednesday.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

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5

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HEADS TOGETHER—Sen. Everett Dirksen and former Vice President Richard Nixon talk things over at a press conference following a meeting of the Republican Policy Committee in Washington, D.C.

'Bugs' Become Fewer As Medicare Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now nearly two months old, and operating with far fewer bugs than had been feared, the nation's revolutionary medicare program has demonstrated two things:

1. The country's senior citizens are not hypochondriacs straining at the leash to rush to doctors' offices and hospitals.

2. Into whatever field the government advances, it is apt to generate a snowstorm of paperwork.

Warnings that hospitals would be jammed to the point of chaos have proved groundless, a nationwide survey by the Associated Press shows. Latest reports show admissions have risen only about 3 per cent, and in many cases occupancy is below capacity. Hospital admissions under medicare thus far have totalled about 700,000.

The chief complaints turned up in the survey are about the forms that must be filled out. Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York city has hired 42 extra clerks at an annual cost of \$200,000 to take care of the paperwork.

President Johnson, needing prophets of chaos, said last Friday that prior to July 1 the government organized "a round-the-clock crisis center to receive the flood of complaints that were forecast, but there was no crisis for the crisis center to meet."

This week the President turned his attention to the rising costs of medical services, including hospital and doctor's bills. Such services have gone up 3.4 per cent in the last six months, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics. The President ordered a "major study."

Social Security officials said they have no evidence to show how much, if at all, this rise was related to medicare. However, there are reports that some doctors, who formerly gave cut rates to indigent patients, are charging in full now that the government pays the bill. In some cases

the fees are reported to be up as much as 200 per cent. Medicare has been a potent spur to desegregation in hospitals. To qualify, hospitals must comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Social Security says 6,600 hospitals with 96 per cent of all hospital beds have qualified.

NASA Launches Unmanned Apollo; Orbiter Moved Closer to the Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — (AP)—An unmanned Apollo moonship Thursday rocketed over a blistering suborbit course that took it three-quarters of the way around the globe and then parachuted to a landing in the Pacific Ocean. Goal of the flight was to qualify the spacecraft and its Saturn I rocket for a three man earth orbit flight in December.

The spacecraft plunged into the sea about 300 miles southeast of Wake Island. This was about 200 miles short of the planned landing area and about 200 miles from the prime recovery ship, the USS Hornet. The splashdown occurred at 2:49 p.m. after a 93-minute flight.

Because the craft landed short it was nearly 45 minutes before a search aircraft located the 5 1/2-ton craft bobbing in the water.

Just how well the spacecraft survived the punishing 93-minute test will determine if the Apollo vehicle is ready to carry three astronauts into orbit about mid-December—a journey that will trigger an all-out drive to land Americans on the moon in 1968. Meanwhile in Hampton, Vir-

ginia, space officials reported they moved Lunar Orbiter closer to the moon's surface Thursday in an effort to get closer pictures from the craft's high resolution camera. "The maneuver occurred

at 12:01 p.m. and appears to have been successfully completed," said a spokesman. The spokesman said the spacecraft's new orbit has a low point of 24.8 miles from the moon, compared to 30.7 miles.

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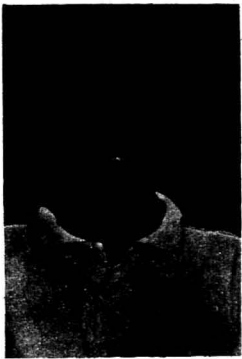
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JOSE VILLARETE



MIKE SPRENGELMEYER

Tennis Circuit News

Salukis Are Threat In Recent Tourneys

By Mike Schwebel

Members of the Saluki varsity tennis team are making their own way this summer, and the results have been rather surprising. Jose Villarete, a junior from Manila, the Philippines, has had a fine initial tour on the amateur summer circuit. Mike Sprengelmeyer has also done well this summer.

The latest news of the two-some comes from the National Doubles Tournament in Brookline, Mass.

Teaming up in doubles competition, Villarete and Sprengelmeyer pushed the combination of Manuel Santana and Luis Garcia to an enduring three sets.

The SIU athletes bowed 6-3, 19-17 and 6-3 to the highly regarded opponents.

Santana, from Spain, was recently seeded No. 1 in the national singles championships to be held in Forest Hills, N.Y., next month. Garcia is a talented Mexican playing the circuit.

In tournament action last week, Villarete advanced to second-round play in the Newport Invitational.

He won over Jack Hannah, 6-2, 6-4 before bowing to the troublesome Owen Davidson of South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.

Hannah is the top member of the California Junior Davis Cup group, and Davidson is one of the better known names on the tour.

Sprengelmeyer has been invited to play with the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"The participation in the Junior Davis Cup group is sort of an in-between competitive deal," explained SIU Coach John LeFevre.

"The group closes the gap between the 18-and-under competition and the 21-and-over group."

Players invited to participate in the competition receive valuable coaching in practice sessions. The group is groomed as possibly a part of the regular Davis Cup teams in the future.

Tennis tournament action will come Southern's way over the weekend as the once-postponed Southern Illinois Open Tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday at the SIU courts.

Two divisions, the men's and men's 35 years-and-over, will contain some top-flight competition.

John Powless, a double winner of the 11th annual affair, will be trying to capture the special Traveling Trophy permanently.

Powless won the men's title in 1957 and 1958, and will try to cop the trophy with another title this year.

No Decision on Memphis Position

C. C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State University, says he is "not up to the minute on any decision in the coaching change."

He said the athletics director of the university is handling the finding of a head basketball coach to replace Dean Ehlers, who resigned Monday.

One of the candidates being mentioned for the coaching job is Jack Hartman, head basketball coach at SIU.

Hartman has been quoted as saying that the Memphis State position had a lot more to offer than Southern. He also said

that he felt an obligation to look into a better job.

Although the decision for the filling of the vacancy was expected soon, Athletic Di-

rector Bill Murphy could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman said Murphy was out of town and wasn't expected to return until Sunday.

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66 Honda S90 Good shape. 3000 mi. Best offer. Call Rick 549-4371. 189

1964 Mo PED Motor Scooter stock but dependable under \$100. 457-6003. 186

Tr.-120, 1963 Bonn. 650 cc, make offer. Call Kragness at 9-3426 after 6 p.m. 185

Mobile home 10x47 good condition air cond. two bedroom phone 549-1361 195

Woman's wardrobe trunk. Clean & roomy: clothes rack, 3 drawers, and shoe bin. Available after Aug. 27. \$35. Phone 7-5311. 184

Trailer, 8x47, 2 bdrm., air-cond., carpet, fan, make an offer, 549-3973 If no one, call 549-2401. 184

65 Honda super hawk good cond. Call Bob 549-7067 asking \$585.00. 183

TV table model. Good condition. \$25. Southern Hills 124-10. 193

Sailing surfboard complete with sails and rigging. Call 9-1541. 179

'66 Harley-Davidson Sprint H, 4 months old. Perfect condition. Call 549-4560. 192

1962 Tempest 4 cyl. automatic \$725 or best offer Call 833-6372. 201

Trailer 8x36 New Moon. Air conditioned, carpeted, excellent shape. See at #6 905 E. Park after 5 p.m. 202

1963 Renault Dauphine good condition. Call Nancy 7-4859, 1-9 p.m. 204

Call that cycle fast and still get the best offer around by advertising in your classified.

Schult trailer 8x42. Good Cond. 905 E. Park No. 34. call 549-2744. 178

Danish modern end-table and colonial bedroom suite—only 2 years old. Must sell! Ph. 9-224 or 7-2627. 194

65 Honda 300 cc 66 suzuki 80 trail sell cheap or trade. 457-4604. 207

1965 Mustang "2 plus 2" fastback 289 cu. in. 3 speed many extras, 19,000 miles excellent condition make offer Ph. 985-4002 after 9 p.m. 206

Sell that cycle fast and still get the best offer around by advertising in your classified.

64 Honda 50 step-thru graduation forces sale real cheap call 457-7782 between 6-7 ask for Steve #23. 214

1958 two bedroom trailer excellent condition price \$1450 call 684-4819 after 7 p.m. 217

For sale: Honda S50, Good condition \$125. Ask for Frank. 549-7067. 220

1958 Mobile Home, Westwood, 10x47, Excellent condition, two bedroom, furnished. Ph. 457-7617. 210

1965 Honda 90. Top condition windshield. Graduating. Ph. 549-2997. 223

Used furniture, TV set, portable Zenith stereo, phonograph, desks, book cases, coffee tables, lamps, etc., leaving for service. Call 7-5990. Also tropical fish and tanks. 224

1960 Richardson 10x40, 2 bdrm. \$2,000. 900 East Park Street. Chapman Trailer Ct. Ph. 457-2874. 160

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Reward for return of Siamese cat lost in the vicinity of 305 E. Freeman Saturday night. Call Barbara at 9-3183. 213

Male Ger. Shep. pup. Tan with black tail. 5 months old. Bill, 7-4382. 117

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22 year old single girls wants female room mate to share nice apartment in St. Louis at end of term. Call 7-4144 during day or 9-3183 after 5 p.m. 212

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Wanted 2 girls to share trailer with 1 other girl call 7-6676. 205

Wanted immediately - unsupervised housing for school year 1966-67. Male. Write immediately R. Newlin 629 Division Street, Barrington, Illinois 218

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Ironing in my home hourly rate call 457-7267. 200

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Fall term private room and board in exchange for light work in home Ph. 549-2942 after five. 182

Secretary for professional campus organization. Typing and shorthand necessary. Full time. Ph. 3-2600 203

Science teacher to teach general science, biology, chemistry and one section of mathematics. Elementary teacher to teach remedial classes in junior high school class. Limited to twenty students. Beginning salary \$5000 for BS; \$5400 for MS, plus extra for experience. Call Sesser 625-7211, Sesser unit school. Gene Allsup, superintendent. 219

FOR RENT

Ivy Hall Dorm for men, 708 W. Mill. Next to campus across from College Univ. School. New wing A/C Phone 549-4589 or 457-6622. 90

Rooms for male students fall term. Cozy environment. Stop by office 684-2856. 144

Carbondale, Mobile Homes. New furnished, air-cond. Also, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$425 per quarter, 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257 42

Modern Tara Dorm for girls! Available for fall. Call 7-7960, 611 S. Washington, O' Dale. 150

Park Place Residence Halls, men and women. Close to campus, A/C Carpeted and loungeable. Indoor pool, rec hall, TV reasons and most improving environment. Stop by office now at 715A S. University or Ph. 457-2169 for complete info. Open 8-12, 1-5. 992

Unsupervised, A/C apts. houses, and trailers available for fall. Village Rentals, 7-4144, 417 W. Main. 101

Luxury accommodations! Men or women. New a/c units, wall to wall carpeting, full kitchens, maid service. Supervised and unsupervised. Now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. Wall. Ph 7-4123. 924

2 double rooms for boys full kitchen, living room and bath. Utilities furnished. 3 blocks from campus. \$10 per week. 509 S. Hays. Ph. 457-8766 or 457-2994. 181

Boys Dormitory 507 Ash St. Close to campus new 2 boys per room, lounge and laundry room facilities. \$140 per term open for inspection from 1:30 p.m. daily. Phone 549-3000, 549-2217 or 687-1636. 180

Shawnee House at 805 W. Freeman St. (Just off S. Forest) has Carbondale's finest fall accommodations for men and offers a prime study environment. Stop by, or call 549-3849 for details. 190

Uspuv. Mod. Trailer near campus Write Bob Bornstein, 250 Ridge, Evanston, Ill. Cheap! I need roommate. 198

College View Dorm for men, 408 W. Mill. Next to campus across from Univ. School. New wing A/C. Two men per room. Phone 549-3221 or 457-6622. 69

Luxury accommodations! Men or women. New A/C units, wall to wall carpeting, full kitchens, maid service. Supervised and unsupervised, now renting for fall. The Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall, Ph. 7-4123 or 457-4523 222

For rent furnished apartment for 4 boys. \$30 monthly plus utilities available now. Call 549-3233. 269

Large quiet sleeping room and private bath in new house for male grad. student with car. Rent now or reserve for fall. Call 457-5839. 270

For lease two bedroom home 2 1/2 miles south of campus on route 51. Essentially furnished \$100 per month plus utilities available September 1st. Call 457-6666 208

Trailer space & trailers in court private Carterville & Cambria. 215

Area house trailer two bedroom 2 miles south of Carbondale call after 7 p.m. 684-4819. 216

Luxury accommodations! men or women. New A/C units, wall to wall carpeting, full kitchens, maid service. Supervised and unsupervised. Now renting for fall. The Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall, Ph. 7-4123 or 457-4523. 221

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