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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rehabilitation Workshop Is Completed

Professional workers in service agencies throughout the state completed two weeks of workshop training Friday in SIU's 13th Annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, is coordinator of the annual workshop institute.

The institute, which is supported by 20 agencies in Illinois, is designed to introduce new workers to rehabilitation procedures and principles, and to provide refresher courses for experienced counselors.

Such agencies as the state Department of Mental Health and Goodwill Industries use the institute as an auxiliary resource for their employees.

The institute's lecturing and consulting staff includes 58 educators and professionals from SIU, other universities, the cooperating agencies and specialized institutions.

Speakers from SIU are Robert W. McVear, vice president for academic affairs; Harris B. Rubin, associate professor in behavioral research; Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator of research projects; and John M. Johnson, counseling trainee coordinator for the retarded.

She's 'Go-Going' Through SIU

By Dancing at DuQuoin Fair

It's got to be a college student's dream come true—a part-time job involving nothing more than dancing which keeps up the figure, helps pay for the old sheepskin and is a ball of fun.

At least, that's what Diane (Dee) Mueller, 20, a junior from Mount Prospect, is doing. Miss Mueller will be featured nightly at the DuQuoin State Fair as a "go-go girl" at the fair's Teen A Go Go.

She is part of the fair's new emphasis on attracting the young people of the area. Miss Mueller should be quite an attraction performing in a gilded bird cage to the music of various local groups such as the Jades of Herrin, the Vincounks of Carbondale and others.

Miss Mueller is a physical education major who came to SIU with hopes of making the girl's gymnastics team. She was set back, however, by a damaged ligament which almost required operation. She began dancing to help pay for the operation, but since it was called off she is using the money to help finance her education.

The 5 foot 3, 105-pound dancer will be performing between 5 and 11 p.m. daily except Sunday during the fair.

Nearly all of the 400 available reservations for space in Neely Hall during the pre-Halloween nights at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday and Tuesday, have been filled, the Housing Office reported.

The Hambletonian trotting race will be held Wednesday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Samuel Rentilla, coordinator of housing, said that rooms in Neely were made available to visitors to the fair only after area lodging was reported filled during fair week.

The same arrangement will cover Commencement weekend, Sept. 1 and 2. Rates for non-students at Neely $6.50 a person or $5 each for two persons in one room the first night, and $5.50 for a single person or $4 a person for two in one room on succeeding nights. Food service is available in Trueblood Hall, University Park's dining room.

Rentilla said student workers from the University Park maintenance crew will serve as bell boys during their off-time on a "tips-only" salary basis.

Neely has been closed to full-time student residents during the summer because of the availability of other campus housing and the need for additional lodging for campus visitors.

In addition to the fairgoers, Neely will be used during the weeks prior to the beginning of fall term to house several students and non-student groups.

Varsity footballers here for preseason practice move in today and will be staying at Neely until Sept. 17. Approximately 160 members of a bankers' convention will be at Neely from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9 and 100 incoming foreign students for orientation will be housed there from Sept. 8 to 17.

Visitors to Race

Hambletonian Fills Neely Hall

For 1966-67

The SIU Department of Theater has announced the 1966-67 playbill. All of the productions will be in the theater in the Communications Building.

The first play will be "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, performed on Oct. 21, 23, 24, 25, 27-29. This play will also be presented in many Illinois towns as part of the Southern Players Touring Company. Shaw wrote a children's play, also presented on the tour. "Rainbow Terrace," a new play by Mordecai Gorelik, will be presented in the second production of the season. It will be performed Nov. 18-20, and Dec. 2-4. Gorelik has been a research professor in theater at SIU.

A production of "Peter Pan," by J. M. Barrie, will be staged during the winter term. It will be presented Feb. 10, 12, and 13-16. In addition to these dates, the play will also be taken on a USO tour of the Far East.

A classic in theatrical literature will close the season. "The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekov, will be presented May 12-14 and 18-21. Curtain time for all productions will be 8 p.m. Tickets for the productions will go on sale 10 days prior to the fall term, single tickets are $1.25 and season tickets are $4, reported filled during fair week.

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Students Aid Staff
At Wildlife Refuge

High school students from all over the state have visited the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge this summer, but they didn't come as tourists. The refuge put them to work.

The students, about 190 of them, have been enrolled in a conservation workshop at SIU. One day each week is set aside for a field trip to the refuge. There, field personnel await them with open arms—shovels, post-hole diggers and wire-stretchers extended.

One group in each weekly session has erected a stock fence around a pond. That's to keep cows from getting into an area being developed for duck habitat.

Another has planted cattails at a second wildfowl habitat area. And a third group has checked duck boxes.

What's a duck box? A good percentage of the students concerned. One group had never even heard of a duck box. They found out.

With refuge biologist James Rice supervising, the student clung a ladder to the box, senses on alert for evidence of wood-duck habitation, such as egg-shells. Another objective is to clean out nests built frequently by starlings.

Delta Chi Elects
Prusko to Office

Ralph E. Prusko, dean of students at SIU, was elected national treasurer of Delta Chi social fraternity at its St. Louis convention Friday. David Gillespie, controller of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Illinois was elected president at the national convention.

What's a social fraternity? A good student needs one. It provides an opportunity to blend with others in a friendly environment at the university, to make lasting friendships and to learn more about the work of the fraternity.

Charles Wright, mayor of Topeka, Kan., was elected secretary.

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Negro Classics Author Will Discuss His Work

John Hope Franklin, author of "Three Negro Classics," will comment on his work on "The World of the Parchman Backs" at noon today on WSMU Radio. Other programs:

10 a.m. - Sports, Southern Illinois, 5:30 p.m. News Report.
8:40 p.m. - The World of Jazz, 10:30 p.m. News Report, Sunday.

Salley S. Shelley, information officer for UNESCO, will discuss "UNESCO, Agency for Peace" on "On World Peace Through Law" at 8 p.m. on WSMU Radio.

Other programs:
10 a.m. - Negro Coordinator, 5:30 p.m. News Report.

SIU's Shea, 'Tad' Wieman Coauthor Book on Athletics

A book designed to provide guidelines to sound practices and procedures in intercollegiate athletics compatible with purposes of higher education has been written by two educators in physical education.

Authors of "The Administration of Athletics in Higher Education," Edward J. Shea and E. L. (Tad) Wieman, Shea is chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men. Wieman, who had a football coaching career at Michigan, Minnesota, and Princeton Universities, currently is director of athletics emeritus at the University of Denver.

The book, to be published this fall by the Charles C. Thomas Co. of Springfield, III., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., provides criteria by which to judge educational worth of intercollegiate athletics. It also presents a checklist against which an administrative organization may be measured for purposes of self-study.

A final chapter reveals what the authors think is the likely future of athletics as the result of growth of professional athletics, television, multicampus universities, changing views of students and diversity purposes of educational institutions.
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Negro Youth Need More Jobs, Status

By Robert M. Hutchins

In modern society work is more than a means to a livelihood. It is a symbol of status, of achievement; it makes you belong. If you are not, you don’t.

Automation and a guaranteed annual income may gradually change production patterns of Western man, formed by the teachings and habits of centuries. But today a man out of work is a second-class citizen. He is so in his own mind, and often is by his neighbors.

It is one does not have to be an economic determinist or a Marxist to say that in the United States the unemployment figures disclose a basic disorder in our society. This is inasmuch as these figures reflect something more important than the condition of production, They show how many people have been left out of or excluded from the society and who they are.

Because of the war in Viet Nam, unemployment has been dropping. In the middle of June, unemployment among Negroes increased over the month before and is the general rate, almost 8 per cent of all Negroes are officially unemployed.

This is bad enough. But the figures are even more terrifying. In the middle of June, 32 per cent of Negroes with work experience for a year or more was out not of work. This was an increase of 21 per cent on the figure for a year ago in the same date.

The unemployment statistics are a striking new situation, for they record only

Assists Card

Downed Pilots

Copley News Service

SAIGON—Survival is in the cards for U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots shot down behind enemy fire over North or South Viet Nam. Each pilot flying missions over Viet Nam carries a deck of cards.

These are not intended for a game of solitaire in some rain-soaked clearing while waiting for a rescue helicopter to arrive. In fact, there are no kings, queens or aces in the deck.

Instead, the cards contain a short course in Vietnamese botany—the flora and fauna of Viet Nam’s jungles and back country.

The deck of cards is called the Survival Plant Recognition Set.

Published by the U.S. Naval Training Device Center, the card set tells the Navy or Air Force pilot all he needs to know about the plant life in his immediate environment.

There is detailed information on 15 indigenous killer plants. Included are such colorful but deadly plants as the blood-eyed Susan, casser beans and barbasco.

And the other 40 cards of the set make more pleasant reading. They tell of fruits, nuts, berries, roots and flowers native to Viet Nam that are nutritious and edible.

If there’s anything that anger s us loyal Americans, it’s these foreign mobs constantly smashing up the windows of our embassies.

“What’s wrong with our State Department?” we demand to know. “It’s supposed to be winning friends abroad, isn’t it? Why can’t it come up with a new foreign policy that will put an end to all this window-smashing?”

At last, thank to our persistent pressure, the State Department has done just that.

At our embassy in Moscow, as you may have read, it has ended window smashing forever—by installing two-inch steel doors across all entrances and steel shutters on the window s up to the fourth floor.

Actually, steel shutters are only a beginning step in our new foreign policy designed to curb growing anti-Americanism abroad,” the new foreign policy architect, Mr. Humer T. Pettibone, A.A., explained in an exclusive interview.

“The first step,” he said, “is building a new building for the embassy, which is the only way to stop the window-smashing. The new embassy will be all steel and all glass.”

It is a symbol of Negro youth who have given up the search on the justifiable ground that it is hopeless, because the draft law favors young men who continue their education, and because the length of education in this and every other country depends on family income, a larger proportion of Negroes is drafted than of whites. There is some question in the mind of the Negro in Viet Nam is being fought by the poor— and the Negroes are the poorest among us.

It is alarming that no other explanation of the current disorders in many large cities. It seems a little silly for govern ment officers to be trying to ferret out Cuban Communists among the Negroes in Chicago. There may be somewhere, and they may be influential. But to blame them for what has been going on in Chicago is not more intelligent than blaming it on the heat.

Do the Negroes aim at reform or revolution? Do they want to join the society or overturn it? The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has listened to the experts and to all sectors of Negro leadership as they have talked about this subject for the past five years.

They have noticed a change Tabbie. The voice of those who think the Negroes want nothing but admission to the American Way of Life is getting weaker. The Center is hearing more and more often that the resistance of Negroes is reaching such a point that they would not join the white society if they could. This means a revolution.

The peaceful settlement of Negro claims depends first of all on a good education system, to provide work and the status that Negroes are worth. It is a point of the larger population, and particularly to Negro youth.

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No Windows, Doors

Concrete Embassy

Will Win Friends

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

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Hijacking is Worry OfAirline

By Edward Nellin

Copley News Service

SAIGON—Air Viet Nam, the national airline, has taken precautions to prevent hijacking by Communist North Vietname se petroleums.

After a reminder of the experience of American National Airlines in 1958, Communist agents forced an Air Vietnam Riuyen to a point to fly into Communist North Viet Nam and then accomp lished the North Koreans plane (they never returned the D.C.-4) to get ransom from their agents, and several South Korean legislators and business men.

The legislators were either shot or imprisoned and the businessmen were later returned after being held hostage.

One South Vietnamese step has been taken, however. Caravelle jets off domestic service near the North Viet Nam and use them only on international routes to Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Phnom Penh and Hong Kong.

Air Viet Nam’s concern about hijacking includes the presentation of a flight ticket to be routed to Cambodia at the point where it may meet.

Viet Nam’s air force pilots who bombed the presidential palace in Saigon from their Skyriders aircraft. Another South Viet Nam F-105D pilot and his family to Cambodia two years ago.

The biggest concern, according to Air Viet Nam offi cials, is that pilots might try to divert one of his flights from its route to northern Hue or Da Nang, or to Kontum or Ban Me Thuot in the highlands.

The F-105D Sky rider can easily get into North Viet Nam, Laos or Cambodia be cause it can lift off vertically from the runway and then fly at low altitude. But the F-105D can not lift off from the ground level and then fly.

Air Viet Nam’s domestic fleet includes DC-3, C-46, DC-4, DC-6 and Boeing Stratoliner aircraft, which is the last of the old propeller - driven planes could be built with a rear tail wheel, as opposed to the present favored tricycle landing gear.

All pilots have instructions that what it means of hijacking attempts, including emergency or hijacking, are immediately shot.

Several of the pilots carry weapons.

Peace, An Illusion: Ho Is Out to Win

This has all been said a hundred times before, but it must be repeated time and time again until foolish illusions are dispelled.

With the support of China and the backing of the Soviet bloc, Communist North Viet Nam does not want to end the war. It wants to win it all. It is not only nationalist caring for his people, it is a convinced Communist the rest of the world.

He believes in war as the means of building a classless society.

It is the leader of this movement, and he is the prime minister of the Vietnamese People’s Republic.
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2. Provide each student with 250% more living space than maximum competing standards.
3. Furnish the finest in interior residential furnishings—not cheap, lifeless carpeting and drab institutional decor.
4. Make living at Wall Street Quadrangles so attractive that a prospective tenant might even think about cutting down on his drinking in order to pay the rent.

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1. Co-educational living on a sensible basis.
2. Unusual bi-level suites— not 7x10 cubicles
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UNSUPERVISED AND SUPERVISED

Wall Street Quadrangles
March on Cicero Is Postponed; Chicago Offers Rights Program

CHICAGO (AP) — A civil rights march into Cicero, scene of racial violence 15 years ago, was deferred Friday after a conference reported reaching an agreement on open housing.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the conference leaders, said: "To demonstrate again, we will defer this march to Cicero. This does not mean we will cancel the March. It is postponed."

The agreement reached at a summit conference of King and his aides, Mayor Richard J. Daley and city leaders covers the Chicago metropolitan area, King said.

The agreement calls for a cessation of neighborhood demonstrations on the issue of open housing so long as the agreement is being carried out."

King called the agreement "one of the most significant programs ever conceived."

Ben W. Heineman, conference chairman, said the agreement means "put Chicago in the forefront of northern metropolitan areas that have worked to remove one of the most troublesome of racial problems.

A civil rights march Tuesday night drew little attention. The agreement includes a 10-point program aimed at opening all-white neighborhoods to Negro dwellers.

Here is the gist of the agreement:

1. The Commission on Human Relations, a city agency, will increase its enforcement staff and make year-around tests to determine the extent of compliance with open occupancy regulations. The commission also will initiate complaint proceedings on its own.

2. The Chicago Housing Authority said it has begun activities to improve the character of public housing, including the "scattering of housing, for the elderly across the city, and initiation of a leasing program which places families in the best available housing without regard to the racial character of the neighborhood."

3. The Cook County Department of Public Aid will make an effort to search out the best housing, regardless of location.

4. The Department of Urban Renewal also agreed to search out the best housing, regardless of location, when relocating families.

5. Mortgage bankers affirmed that their policy is to provide equal service and to lend mortgage money without regard to race.

6. The U.S. Department of Justice promised to inquire into the questions raised with respect to federally-insured loans to financial institutions found guilty of practicing racial discrimination.

De Gaulle's Somaliland Visit Continues to Spark Violence

DIOUBUTI, French Somaliland—(AP) — Police and troops fought angry crowds with clubs, tear gas and concussion grenades in a public square Friday, forcing visiting President Charles de Gaulle of France to cancel a scheduled speech there.

Blood flowed on both sides. The security forces emptied the square. But the crowd, yelling for independence from France, built up again, shouting and taunting de Gaulle. But troops hauled them out saying the vehicle was only for wounded soldiers.

It was the bloodiest outbreak in violence which began as soon as de Gaulle arrived Thursday for a visit to this last French territory in Africa.

Prayer Amendment

Action Sidetracked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action on the proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools was put off indefinitely Friday.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, chief sponsor of the amendment, originally had planned to call up the proposal for a floor showdown next Tuesday.

He told newsmen he would not do this in part because many of his supporters will be absent and in part because he is satisfied the Senate Judiciary Committee will now approve it.

The amendment has been stalled in a judiciary subcommittee, which conducted lengthy hearings. Dirksen said the subcommittee has agreed to send it to the full judiciary committee without recommendation.

He said he has enough votes for approval by the full committee and will seek a vote when the committee meets again next week.

Even if the committee approves it, the amendment could not come up on the floor until after the Senate debate on civil rights starting Sept. 6. Its chances for action in the midst of an adjournment clash after the civil rights fight is ended would appear to be slim.

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'I'M AN OPEN HOUSE—ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE COME AND I DON'T KNOW WHO'LL FINALLY MOVE IN.

I CAN'T DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANYBODY

Vanguard, Marion Times

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Johnson Makes Another Plea
For Cooperation From Soviets

ARCO, Idaho (AP) - President Johnson sounded a new call Friday for Soviet cooperation to lessen the threat of nuclear war.

"Violence is one face of failure," he said in asserting that "our foreign policy must always be an extension of our domestic policy, America, the President said, must wear the same face in Denver and Des Moines, and in Moscow, Peking or Hanoi. "We are a great and liberal and progressive democracy up to our frontiers," he said. "And we are the same beyond."

For his approach to Moscow on atomic affairs, Johnson chose as his site the national reactor testing station here. The scene for his broader

Chance to Attempt
Taming Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. - (AP) - Hurricane Fain, moving along the northern fringes of the Leeward Islands, swept tantalizingly close Friday to a target area where scientists hoped to make the first sustained effort to tame the terror of the tropics.

Chances still remained less than 50-50, however, that Fain's eye, circled by 80- to 90-mile winds, would edge across the boundary line into the region where she could safely be bombarded with silver iodide crystals. "Fain is not forecast to go into the area," said the Miami Weather Bureau's top storm forecaster, Gordon Dunn.

Cecil Gentry, alternate director of the U.S. government's Project Stormfury, and other scientists clung to a hope that the hurricane would veer just a bit more northward and become their historic guinea pig.

Scientists from Washington and California converged on Florida Thursday night and Friday and kept a close eye on Fain's movements, ready to take off for the Stormfury bases on Broward Roads, Puerto Rico, on short notice.

A swing from a westward course to a west-southwest track raised hopes that Fain would wind up in the right spot. The switch spared the lower Leeward Islands and densely populated Puerto Rico from a direct blow.

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212 S. Illinois
DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

- Call (773) 278-2727, plastic covers, asking $27.50.

- 1962 Defender Mobile Home -(380.27), two bedroom, good condition, new and operable. $2,500. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1963 Honda (57, just rebuilt), sells must sell $1,995. 709-6036.

- 1940 Ford motor money show- able deposit under $100. $450. 709-6036.

- 1979 Corvette, 26,840 miles, trade in or sell. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1980 Honda (9,000 miles, 3-speed manual transmis-sion, automatic transmission is ready. $2,900. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1981 Wandoa (7), 2 bed room, air-cond., carpet, heat, must go soon. 549-0045.

- 1963 Toyota (27,500), 2 door Sport, 87,000 miles, must sell Call (773) 278-2727.

- For sale: Honda 570. Good condition, L125, ask for trade. 549-1001. 65 Honda 500 66 sport 50 trail, sell cheap or trade. 457-4040.

- 1981 Acura (English Ford, low milage, good condition. $425. College after 8p.m.

- 1983 Honda 700, good condition, sale price $140. Call (773) 278-2727.

- Honda W7: Top condition Windo-washers, grade a, grade, $175. 457-6978.

- Used furniture, TV set, portable radio, phonograph, dishes, sheets, comforter, table, lamps, etc. Selling for service, C7-5996. Also tropical plants and vases.

- 1963 Richardson 410, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft, last floor, near school, College after 8p.m.

- Cabinet model TV set 29 in. 7,500. Call (773) 278-2727.

- TV for sale 267 E. 31st Street. Col-lege after 8p.m.

- Trallery, 687, 2 bdrm, air-cond., carpet, heat, must go soon. 709-6036.


- 1986 Benz (600), make offer. Call (773) 278-2727 on 12,450 after 6p.m.

- 1981 Toyota (21,000), 1979 Ford (17,400), 1963 Honda (57, just rebuilt), sell must sell $1,995. 709-6036.

- 1971 Wandoa (7), 2 bed room, air-cond., carpet, heat, must go soon. 549-0045.

- 1980 Honda (9,000 miles, 3-speed manual transmis-sion, automatic transmission is ready. $2,900. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1981 Corolla (12,000), 1980 Toyota (60,000 miles, 3-speed manual transmis-sion, automatic transmission is ready. $2,900. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1981 Wandoa (7), 2 bed room, air-cond., carpet, heat, must go soon. 549-0045.

- 1981 Isuzu (90,000 miles, 3-speed manual transmis-sion, automatic transmission is ready. $2,900. Call (773) 278-2727.

- 1981 Alaskan (60,000 miles, 3-speed manual transmis-sion, automatic transmission is ready. $2,900. Call (773) 278-2727.

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