The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff
SIU's Donna Schaezner Wins Canadian Gymnastics Crown

Teammate Irene Haworth Places 2nd in All-Around

Donna Schaezner, co-captain of SIU women's gymnastics team, won the Canadian All-Around Championship at the Canadian National Gymnastics meet in Winnipeg. She also took first place in vaulting and floor exercise in the competition last weekend.

Schaezner, a junior from Milwaukee, edged out her SIU teammate and co-captain, Irene Haworth, for the Student Injured In Auto Accident

Floyd D. Davis, 23, a senior from Benton, was treated for minor injuries by the Health Service following an automobile accident on Snyder Hill Road, east of Carbondale.

Police reported Davis was driving southeast when he ran off the road on the east side and plowed through about 20 yards of heavy brush before striking a telephone utility pole and breaking it. The accident occurred at 12:01 a.m. Monday near the Snyder Hill Cemetery.

Chinese Woman Publisher Tries to Bridge 2 Cultures With English Language Daily

"A foreign-language newspaper is not only a matter of translating the language, but a matter of understanding two civilizations," according to Nancy M. Huang, editor and publisher of the China Post, Taipei, Taiwan. She is also a member of the China Post staff and a Smith-Mundt teaching assignment in Taiwan.

VISITOR FROM CHINA—Mrs. Nancy Huang, editor and publisher of the China Post, Taipei, Taiwan, is greeted by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, Long served as guest editor on the China Post while on a Smith-Mundt teaching assignment in Taiwan.

At a speaking engagement at the Central Illinois Printing Service Corp., said that they had observed an unusually high consumption of power in the current heat wave. However, exact figures are not immediately available.

Carbondale’s water supply, already placed on a broken main pump, also has felt the effects of the hot weather. Usage is up and officials have asked residents to stop watering lawns in the daytime when the water main is repaired within a few days.

Gus Bode

Gus says automation is not a substitute for people... it is just a substitute for people who can't do anything.
About 42,000 patients were treated at the SIU Health Service during the year ending June 30.

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, director of the Health Services for the Carbondale campus, said about 19 per cent of the patients were treated for injuries.

"The injury rate is high," Dr. Clarke said, "because people of this age are healthy and extremely active, and thus more prone to minor injuries.

Thirty per cent of the 42,000

were treated for upper respiratory diseases and ailments. These include colds, sore throats and some types of flu, Dr, Clarke said.

Another 20 per cent were treated for ailments of the digestive tract, 15 per cent for skin problems and 16 per cent other problems and ailments, the director said.

To handle SIU's medical problems, the Health Service has seven full-time and two part-time physicians, 12 nurses, three technicians and two pharmacists.

The Health Service recently moved into facilities that, according to Dr. Clarke, enable it to handle almost any type of emergency.

Students pay $4.15 of their student activity fee each quarter towards the maintenance of the Health Service. This amounted to more than $225,000 last year and the total operational expenses exceeded $350,000, Dr. Clarke said.

The Health Service has its own radio-dispatched ambulance and maintains a 24-hour emergency service.

He said the summer quarter is a little easier for Health Service personnel.

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"Bring a buddy and a buck."
Old Rules Have Some Virtue, Too

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

An acquaintance stopped me on the street. "Congratulations," he said. "About what?" "The hat." "What about the hat?" "It's a planter's hat with a broad brim." "Well, so yours." "That's what I mean," he replied. "Congratulations to us both. We have the courage to be different." Now it is true that we were the only people in sight wearing broad-brimmed straws. Nine out of the ten male passers-by were bare headed and had their own hair perched on the tops of their heads these high-crowned things, with practically no brim that make you look like a dialect Swede in a burlesque show.

I didn't tell my friend that I could not easily and that the hat was my doctor's suggestion. Instead, I hacked with him in our superiority over the fashion-cowed "Outsiders," even against the "mainstream" of American opinion. If you are not of the "mainstream" you are odd. If you are to the right of it you are very odd, possibly dangerous.

There have been many "mainstream" of human thought. Three hundred years ago witches were burning, Two hundred years ago preachers found holy sanction for human slavery. It will be interesting to see how history treats some the economic and social dogmas in the current "mainstream."

Because the past was often wrong it doesn't follow that all old values and venerable philosophies may be validly jettisoned. The trick is not in discarding, but in retention. There's more to philosophy than beard-growing, and Hates can still think rings around the beatniks.

Immense movement behind the walls of Innsell is silly. And the road to Outsivlle is dangerous.

A man must pick his way far, perhaps, to keep out of his place, but without the courage to kick off his high heeled shoes and go to work in a comfortable Grecian toga.

Jules Feiffer

To Save Democracy, Draft All-at-6 Weeks

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

It was on May 24, 1984, that Mildred Pettibone, homemaker second class, greeted her husband, Homer, staff sergeant at Macys, with the news that their son had been drafted.

"There, there," said Homer, who had undergone a hard day in women's footwear. "I'm sure he'll be a credit to his uniform and his country."

But he's only six weeks old," said Mildred with a frown.

Homer looked surprised. "Certainly you don't want to return to the old haphazard system of Selective Service." He shook his head. "Nor it was perfectly clear all along that the way to eliminate inequities was to draft every adult body."

***

"I don't see why they couldn't still just draft all kids at 8 for a couple of years and let it go at that," said Mildred.

"No, you know that didn't work," said Homer. "There were kids these, sweating it out in the Army or the Peace Corps or whatever. And there were those older people, aching down three-martini lunches and living it up in civilian life. Now, really, Mildred, you can't say that was fair."

"I still think I could have been a great actress," said Mildred with a toss of her head.

"Let's not get into that again," said Homer with a look off his fatigued jacket with the Macy's Brig Dame shoulder patch. They gave you the standard voca-

THE CHEERLEADER

tional tests when you were drafted and decided you could serve best as a homemaker. You can argue with the com-

ers and break mirrors. They try to make you keep to the rules. If the rule is cleanliness the rebel is dirty. If the rule is for neatness the rebel is a studied slob. If society requires standards of decorum the rebels behave like a goat, he's strictly from Outsville. But his problem is that he's also in Insell. He is hoping to impress and gain acceptance among other rebels whose rule is no rule. He is caught in a habit pattern more rigid than that which afflicts the "mainstream."

The compulsory crowd-

follower is only slightly superior. He checks his com-

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Good by!

A Credit to his Diaper

Solutions Can't Be Imported

MEXICO CITY - Mexico fought a bloody 20-year civil war that cost a million lives because the peasants wanted land of their own.

It began with the revolution of 1910 when thousands of peasant farmers who met in the hills and valleys of the central plateau formed guerrilla bands to fight against the dictator Porfirio Diaz, who had ruled since 1876, and turned the land over to the big hacienda owners.

In 1910 a mere handful of "banditos" (brigands) lived in all the farmland in Mexico. This bred the revolution. Since then the government has parceled out about 150 million acres of confiscated land to poor peasants. They never have been given title to the land. The government wanted to guarantee that ignorant peasants would not be tricked into selling the plots, which then could be regrouped into big estates and start the revolution all over again.

Mexican businessman Santiago Navarro says, "It is generally recognized that agriculture is Mexico's most serious economic and social problem.

Sancheg Navarro made his comments to a group of hemispheric economists here who were discussing the economic problems of the area.

One of the points at the meeting here is that what works in one place may not necessarily work in another. You keep hearing all these generalities about the poor and poverty in Latin America. The United Nations, some economists and the U.S. government, said one businessman from a Latin American general solutions one politician or another. You're supposed to base them on them. They don't work."

So the point Santiago Navarro makes about the Mexicana's reaction and the ensuing agrarian reform, "It is not exportable," he says, "because the principal objective: destruction of the traditional farms of land tenants. It served a political need half a century ago in the United States. All agricultural problems. San-

cheg Navarro says he doubts any country will want to do anything copying the Mexican example.

Copley News Service

Highways Need Nature's Beauty

Engineers of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, have been awarded $149,521 by the National Resources Planning Board to embark on a two-year program to discover how to beautify our highways.

We can tell you for free, in about two seconds: Eliminate the man-made eyesores and retain what remains of our scenery. The Minneapolis Star.
SIU's Yeast Bank Featured

In U. N.'s Scientific Circular

SIU's yeast bank is featured in a circular now being distributed to scientists all over the world by a United Nations' scientific organization.

The circular, distributed by UNESCO's International Cell Research Organization, cited the yeast bank as the only agency available to furnish-free of charge-cultures of yeast to laboratory scientists anywhere in the world.

Southern's "bank" of yeast cultures, propagated by Carl C. Lindegren, professor of plant pathology, and his research assistant, totals approximately 80,000 different strains, according to Mrs. Gertrude Lindgren, wife of the scientist and his research assistant.

A new two-year grant of $42,000 from the National Science Foundation, awarded to Lindegren, will be used to maintain and continue work on the yeast bank, especially further research on mutants produced by drugs, Mrs. Lindegren said.

Lindegren retired to half-time status as of May 1. He continues to work at his laboratory here but spends the other half of his time at the University of Puerto Rico where he also directs yeast research.

Since the Lindegren's began genetic studies of yeast more than 25 years ago, they have furnished "starter" cultures to hundreds of laboratories in this country, Europe and Asia-without charge.

The yeast bank includes cultures with more than 150 different "markers," Mrs. Lindegren said. These include color mutations (red, yellow, black and white), amino acid and vitamin deficiencies, pH and temperature sensitivity—and most recently—drug resistance.

"Most nutritionally deficient markers represent 'blocks' in the pathways of nutrient biosynthesis in the yeast cell," she said.
China Appears Careful To Avoid U.S. Clash

By William L. Rien
An AP News Analysis

There is room for cautious optimism that a United States bunch about the Viet Nam war has been justified. Red China displays no eagerness for direct military involvement which might risk a showdown with the Americans.

Weighed against what Pecking has threatened in the past, its latest statements have the sound of retreat.

Pecking has advised the Communists of North Viet Nam to rely "mainly on their own strength," and has told them "no outside aid can replace their own struggle, whatever its amount."

The Hanoi regime can hardly be wildly enthusiastic about the responses of either Red China or the Soviet bloc to the intensified U.S. air war.

From time to time in the past two years, following the escalation which brought the air war to North Viet Nam, both the Russians and Red China have openly threatened to send volunteers to fight the Americans.

Now, the Russians announce that because of the U.S. bombings in the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong, Soviet teams won't play with American teams in track, field and basketball events as scheduled this month. That will hardly make the North Vietnamese regime stand up and cheer.

The Chinese, for their part, have advised the Vietnamese Communists not to depend on outside help, but to be prepared to "carry on the struggle by themselves."

This is a great deal different from Chinese statements of 1965.

A year and a half ago, shortly after the air war was brought to North Viet Nam, Pecking told the United States, "We are waiting for you in battle array," and spoke ominously of Korea, referring to the 1950 intervention there by Chinese "volunteers."

At about the same time, Kremlin officials were speaking of permitting Russian applicants to go to Viet Nam as volunteers to fight the Americans. Since then, there has been little Soviet talk of volunteers, but the Chinese repeated their threat many times. Over sixteen months ago, they claimed they were making a military intervention in Viet Nam.

Each time President Johnson announced an increase in the number of U.S. troops for Viet Nam, Pecking responded with threats, voiced or direct, to defend its own.

Now Pecking has elected to view the most punishing U.S. attacks of all, close to North Viet Nam's capital, Hanoi, as a chief port, as a sign of American weakness and an indication that "U.S. imperialism has come to an end of its career."

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Wirtz Reports 'No Progress' Toward Airline Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)--New attempts to settle the strike that shut down five major airlines last Friday failed to get off the ground Monday.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, personally acting as go-between in talks with the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the airlines, summarized the situation at the noon recess in two words, "No progress."

The opposing parties declined to comment on the pace of the talks.

Machinists Vice President Joseph W. Ramsey, chief negotiator, said that at this stage any comment would have to come from Wirtz.

Earlier in the day Ramsey was not so reticent.

When the negotiations opened at 10 a.m., the union spokesmen distributed mimeographed copies of a statement contending that the airlines had not negotiated meaningfully.

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five airlines, said in rebuttal that the airlines not only had accepted the terms proposed by a presidential emergency board--which President Johnson had characterized as offering the framework for a just settlement--but even had gone beyond those terms.

The board proposed wage increases of $.4 to $.8 cents an hour. The airlines, discounting their initial offer of 30 cents, accepted the new figures and later went above it.

An airline spokesman said he was unable immediately to describe the offer in terms of hourly pay.

He said, however, that while the emergency board's proposal would have cost the airlines $27 million, the new airline offer would raise this by about $2 million to $78 million.

Lynda Bird Moved By Sight of Wall

BERLIN (AP)--Lynda Bird Johnson, President Kennedy's daughter, stood alone in East Berlin Sunday and looked across the Communist wall into West Berlin.

She shook her head and said softly, "No...no.

George C. McGhee, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, stood at her side. As he described the wall, in front of the Brandenburg Gate, the President's daughter repeated shakily "no, no, no, no..." and once or twice pressed her lips tightly together.

The party arrived in West Berlin Sunday by air from Bonn, Miss Johnson, 22, is on a private tour of Europe, a graduation gift from her parents.

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McNamara Warns 'Optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday he was "cautiously optimistic" about the war in Vietnam but this did not mean "there will be an early termination of hostilities."

"We believe we are gaining," McNamara told a news conference which dealt mostly with the costs of the war. "But he added quickly he saw no sign that North Vietnam was prepared to negotiate "a reasonable settlement" or that there was a "lack of will" in North Vietnam to continue aggression against South Vietnam.

And he said it was "much too early to measure adequately the effects of air strikes against North Vietnam's oil depots on military movements inside North Vietnam and down into South Vietnam.

LISTENING TO A VOTER—U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (left), D-Ill., listens to John Molla of East St. Louis at a street corner rally near the end of Douglas' 10-day campaign swing through southern Illinois. Douglas is seeking re-election. (AP Photo)

Scot Savors First Meal in a Year

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)—Angus Barbour, down to a trim 179 pounds from 472, had his first meal Monday in more than a year.

Breakfast was served: one boiled egg, a slice of buttered bread, and a cup of coffee—without cream and sugar.

Angus, 26, a six-footer, ate slowly, then sat back and smiled. "I thoroughly enjoyed my egg and I feel very full," Angus, who worked in his family's fish and chip shop, amazed doctors at Maryfield Hospital by his willpower since they had suggested a diet 392 days ago.

One of the doctors said: " Usually patients have to stay in the hospital to resist their temptation to eat, but he has spent a lot of time at home. This is one of the most remarkable cases of voluntary weight reduction we have ever heard of.

What now?

"He will gradually get back to a little steady stream of spaghetti and will gently work himself back to a normal life with ordinary food."

Two Captured U.S. Pilots Admits 'Crimes,' Hanoi Says

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency has reported that two more U.S. pilots captured in North Viet Nam have acknowledged their "crimes," asked for "forgiveness" for taking part in an air raid on North Viet Nam, and have been identified as Capt. Li Comdr. Cole Black of Lake City, Minn., and Air Force Capt. Bruce Reeber of Kansas.

It was the first time the Communists have announced the name of Seebur who is said to have been captured Oct. 5, 1965, when his F105 was shot down by ground fire over Ha Bac Province. He was based at Banang Air Base in South Viet Nam.

Capt. Bruce Reeber, 33, formerly of Metamora, Ill., and a native of Atchison, Kan., has a sister, Mrs. Wendell T. Kueley, living in Peoria, Ill., and a brother, the Rev. Everett Seebur, in Pikin, Ill. His wife, Janet, lives in West Monroe, La.

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1966 New Marvel Trailer (14 X 26), 2 bedroom mobile home, pull down steps, pullout couch, central air conditioning. Columbia auto sales, 2215-7414.


Japanese bike, adult, appx. 4 ft., $60. Old bike, $20.

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