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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Draft Tightened for Lagging Students

* * *

Undergrad Registration Is Extended

The advance registration will be extended one week, due to the pressure of increasing enrollment and the desire to have as many students as possible advance register for fall quarter, Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, announced.

The new deadline date for fall quarter advance registration is now Aug. 27, an additional week primary designed for new students, but all undergraduate students who have not registered as yet are encouraged to take advantage of the extension.

Those who do not advance register must wait until Sept. 22, and Wohlwend said there is no assurance that additional freshman or transfer students may not register, regardless of whether they are new or returning students.

The extension applies to VPI students as well as Carbondale campus students.

The last day of advance registration for graduate students remains at the original date of Aug. 20.

Lake Reopened To Swimmers After Repairs

The Lake-on-the-Campus was reopened to swimmers Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth I. Mullins, co-ordinator of student activities, had formed after the intake beach was reopened at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

The cholorinating system about 6 clog an intake valve in the swimming area, which cleared away by the time the water of the algae which which divers were able to un­ clog an intake valve in the swimming system about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We ran the chlorinating system all night and it cleared the water of the algae which had formed after the intake valve became clogged," Miss Mullins said.

The great scum that formed along the shore and on the surface of the water in the swimming area had been cleared away by the time the beach was reopened at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, officials said.

The lake was closed Wednesday to swimmers.

Loan Recipients Told of Meetings

The Bursar's Office reminds all students who have gone through the National Defense Student Loan Program, and who are leaving SIU at the end of the summer term, that they must attend one of two exit-inter­ view meetings.

The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Browne Auditorium. The second will be at noon Wednesday, also in Browne Auditorium.

Keep Grades Up, Hammack Says

College students in Illinois have been warned to keep their grades up or they may be drafted.

"We anticipate some top-notch draft-age students (who are not doing well)," John H. Hammack, Illi­ nois director of Selective Ser­ vice, said.

"But those fooling around in college may find their local draft boards calling in their parents," the spokesman said.

This new attitude toward college students is expected from the dwindling pool of available drafted and in the 1-A classi­ fication in the state, Hammack said.

Officials at the SIU Regis­ trator's Office noted that for the first time in recent months, they have received a request from an Illinois draft board for a copy of a student's transcript showing his grades.

University officials do not provide grades as a routine matter to draft boards. They are sent only on request.

"However, officials do notify the various draft boards each term of those who are registered as full-time stu­ dents and those enrolled only part time at the start of each quarter.

"If a student is enrolled in the fall quarter but drops out or doesn't return in the winter, spring, or summer quarters, the draft board is notified as a matter of routine," the spokesman explained.

Officials here said it is dif­ ficult to estimate the number of draft-age men enrolled at SIU.

"We have all male students fill out a card for the Selective Service System for the fall quarter," the spokesman said.

"But beyond the draft age," the spokesman explained.

Officials here said it is dif­ ficult to estimate the number of draft-age men enrolled at SIU.

The state Selective Service director notes that forwarding that local draft boards have always had the legal authority to obtain recoids but he said (Continued on Page 8)

Double Trouble - Even black cats seem to be wary of the sun, too.

'Sort Your Father, Sort Of Student 'Beyond Draft' Can Prove Loyalty If He Can Just Explain About War He Fought

The sweet little thing in the summary, Strock approached the prospective registrant at the Sectioning Center, "Sir," she said, respect­ fully, "you'll have to fill out one of these cards, with your draft number,"

A barrister asking him for identification couldn't more have bolstered his aging ego, Here was bureaucracy in action, and actually asking him (or so he thought) if he was still of draft age.

"Miss," he replied, (still flustered over all this attention), "I don't have a draft number,"

She gave him that enery­ nary look. He immediately took the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, under God, naturally.

She insisted. He must have a draft number. If he didn't have one, "your local draft board will." (Who is this creep?) All the boys at SIU have draft numbers. How'd this joker get still in the deck?)

"Miss," he insisted, "I don't have a draft card,"

"Call the FBI," she cried. He slushed and, tried again, "I'm beyond draft age, Like your father, sort of." And this helped. He was doing his best to aver the ultimate defense, that of re­ vealing his age. Better Loveworth than this.

Perhaps the indirect ap­ proach would serve the same purpose: "When wasn't drafted, Miss, our present allies were then our enemies.

Fortunately, she had been exposed to Recent American History. "Oh, yes," she said, sweetly. "The Korean War,"

Well, now," he retorted, with an increasing measure of irritation.

She tried to think of what war came before Korea; she couldn't remember where Uncle Louis had been at that time she was in kindergarten and Louis came home in uniform.

"World War Two!" she snapped, and all hands in Section­ ing were fixed on the con­ versation. A strategic retreat was in order.

He lowered his voice, and in a tone of confidence, informed Miss Sectioning that he would, indeed, write his draft board in Pocatello, Idaho, and if those ancient records still contained his name, his number, and that musty classification, he would be happy to get all this in­ formation and forward it to Sectioning, the Registrar's Office, Graduate School, President Morris, the Board of Trustees, or whoever else needed or wanted it.

Now all the had to do is try and explain all this to that computer when his card was fed into it. Such were the problems of advanced study at advanced ages..."
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(This text is too large to display properly. Please refer to the actual document for the proper layout and formatting.)
Flying Objects 'Idenfified'

Judging from all the recent reported sightings of unidentified flying objects, there may be a growing public interest in the phenomenon. This interest may be leading to a new wave of fascination with UFOs, especially among the younger generation.

Dore Schary, the film maker, recently commented on a newspaper article that suggested there may be a UFO over his property. Although he has not made any official statement, his comments reflect a growing public interest in the possibility of extraterrestrial visitation.

However, the scientific community remains skeptical. Many experts argue that the reports of UFO sightings are often due to natural phenomena such as meteors, balloons, or aircraft that are misidentified. Others suggest that the phenomenon may be the result of psychological and cultural factors, rather than extraterrestrial activity.

In any case, the interest in UFOs seems to be on the rise. It remains to be seen whether this fascination will lead to a greater understanding of these mysterious objects, or whether it will simply fuel further speculation and debate.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress swiftly completed action on a billion-dollar military pay raise bill Thursday and sent it to the President in time for the added money to reach servicemen's pockets next month.

"They need this money now and if we don't pass this bill today, we may not get it to them," Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-Ala., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told the House.

Although the billion dollars was more than twice as much as the administration had requested for military pay increases, President Johnson is expected to sign it into law.

The bill—which would give 2.5 million servicemen their third raise within two years—had passed the Senate and House without a dissenting vote.

Reversing the pattern of recent previous increases, the bill will give the largest percentage increases to officers and enlisted men with less than two years service.

The bill will give enlisted personnel in this category an average 17.3 per cent raise in base pay and officers 22 per cent.

The bill will give a 6 per cent increase for officers with more than two years' service and an 11 per cent across-the-board boost to enlisted men in the same category.

The measure also will add $10 to the $55 monthly special combat pay for personnel in the Viet Nam war zone and in the Dominican Republic. And it will give retired military personnel about a 13 per cent cost-of-living increase in monthly pensions.

**Military Pay Raise Gets Congress' OK**

**Spacemen Enter Final Training**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. on Thursday entered their final week of training for the eighth-day Gemini 5 flight.

It hopefully will erase any lingering doubts on whether man can live in space for the time it takes to rocket to the moon and back.

Cooper, 38, an Air Force 1st lieutenant colonel, and Conrad, 35, a Navy lieutenant commander, will fly through a full-scale rehearsal Friday, the last major milestone before the scheduled flight to lift off of their Titan 2 rocket.

The crews are expected to last just seven minutes away any of eight days, is the longest ever flown by either the United States or the Soviet Union. It will equal the time required for the first U.S. three-man Apollo crew to fly to the moon, explore its surface and return to earth.

Most experts are confident that Cooper and Conrad will come through their long weightless whirl without trouble.

**Use Lie Detectors, Save Lives in War, Specialist Says**

CHICAGO (AP) — Use of lie detectors by American forces in Viet Nam could save lives, a polygraph examiner who is a Marine Corps reservist said Thursday.

"One of the prime reasons for the high number of U.S. casualties in the Viet Nam fighting is the inability to tell friend from foe," said Stephen Gardena, a polygraph examiner with the San Diego, Calif., police department.

"If suspicious persons were given a polygraph test," he said, "it would be a relatively simple matter to determine if they were members of the Viet Cong."

**FATAL COLLISION — Two men died in this week between a coal truck and an automobile west of Mapleton, Ill., on Route 24 Thursday. The drivers were Byron Tindall, 42, of Lewiston, and James A. Graff, 22, of East Peoria. Coal from the truck covers the highway and the burned vehicles were fused together. (AP Photo)**

**Red Missile Shoots Down Jet; Pilot Missing, Presumed Dead**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A surface-to-air missile over North Viet Nam at a point outside range of the known fixed missile sites ringing Hanoi, shot down a U.S. Navy Skyhawk, a U.S. spokesman announced Thursday.

The implication was a mobile unit fired the rocket. The spokesman said the pilot was missing and presumed dead.

The missile issue revived as large American and Vietnameses ground forces lifted the 70-day siege of Duc Co and launched operations to clear Viet Cong from a broad strip of South Viet Nam's coast west of Hanoi by what described as light. Government casualties were machine guns. The spokesman said the pilot was on the trucks and the missile was lost in the Vietnam war zone and in the Dominican Republic. And it will give retired military personnel about a 13 per cent cost-of-living increase in monthly pensions.

**Second Such Loss**

**Travelers Won't Forget Fenton**

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — "We didn't think there were places like this," said Edward Libbey. He was talking about Fenton, Mo.

He, his wife and their five children, traveling from San Bernardino, Calif., to Amesbury, Mass., were stranded Wednesday when their car broke down.

They were without funds and the car was beyond repair. They called Police Chief Joseph Weil and here's what happened:

Weil took them to breakfast, a used dealer gave them a $100 car, the Fenton Business Association contributed $52 in cash.

Regular gunfire fell three of those raiders and two others were destroyed in a collision on a flight back to their home base.

Most of the 72 planes announced as lost in the campaign against North Viet Nam have fallen as a result of fire from conventional anti-aircraft batteries and machine guns.

**Big Cheeseburger**

"King of the Campus"

**Moo and Cackle**
Irishmen Still Mourn Kennedy
As a Symbol of Right and Good

By Frank Messersmith
Special to the Daily Egyptian


Today, while he too "belongs to the ages," one country openly mourns the tragic loss of a reclaimed son—Ireland.

In this ever-green isle where leprechauns dance at night and the Irish work and play by day, there is a corner of reverence occupied by the Irish-American who visited the country early in 1963 and stole the people's hearts.

No matter where the visiting American travels in Ireland, he is always asked the same question: Did you ever meet President Kennedy? What will this world do without him?

The Irish are basically sentimental people as it is, but this love for the former President is more than just sentiment.

To them, he was a symbol of what is right and good—

SIU's Rahe Publishes Research Work Index

A Sketchbook - Secretarial Research Index by Maryland Rahe of SIU has been published by the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Rahe, chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education, said the purpose of the index is to make available under one cover a comprehensive list of reports of research in the training and work of stenographers and secretaries from 1891 to 1965.

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A link with the movie theater. Dr. J.J. Cronn, Optometrist at Center 15th, and Martine, Madison. Dr. L.L. Connell, Optometrist.

Lagging Students Face Draft, Selective Service Chief Says

(Continued from Page 1)

any time and schools cannot withhold information about students.

He added that until the stepped-up draft call, the practice of checking with various colleges and universities was not needed because the state had more than enough men to fill its quotas.

"But we anticipate the draft calls will go even higher," Hammack said. "We are running out of 20-year-olds. If we don't get some men out of the 2-S (deferred college student) category, it will be necessary for the Defense Department to step up the call for married men without children."

Meanwhile, in Washington the headquarters of the Selective Service system issued a reminder to local boards that they had the authority to check on the status of men with student deferments.

The spokesman said the gist of the deferment regulation is that local boards shall defer a registrant whose activity and study they find to be needed in the national interest.

The law, he added, says a local board's decision on classification shall be final except for appeal to a state appeal board, and further appeal to the President's National Appeal Board if there is a split state board vote.

"The men are quite well aware of Gen. Hershey's philosophy that a full-time student, making normal progress, should be deferred or considered for deferment," he said.

The reference was to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.
4 Weekend Games

Illinois Series Gives SIU a Last Chance
By Joe Cook

The baseball Salukis will have one more chance to escape the cellar in the midwest Summer Baseball League when they play the University of Illinois in a four-game series in Champaign this weekend.

Illinois is currently in third place, a few percentage points ahead of Southern. The Salukis must win three of the four games against the Illini to finish third.

The Salukis also have an outside chance of finishing second, but would have to take all four games from Illinois and then have league leading Parsone College take four from St. Louis University.

Coach Rich (Rocky) Jones is very optimistic about his team’s chances against Illinois.

Most of the players have made great improvements since the season started, Jones said, “and I think we can end the season on a winning note.”

Jones didn’t want to single out individuals, but it was clear that he is pleased with the recent play of three of his freshmen—catcher Bill Stewart and third baseman Jack Brown and pitcher Bob Ash, have also figured prominently in Southern’s games so far this season.

Sramek, Kirkland Earn Good Records In Summer Ball

SIU pitchers Wayne Sramek and Don Kirkland have produced some good work in the midwest Summer Baseball League. Sramek, a southpaw from Morton, was SIU’s top pitcher for his team in the Illinois State Semi-pro League. He won nine of his 12 decisions, pitched 102 innings and compiled a 2.81 earned run average, an average of 13 strikeouts a game.

Kirkland, who pitched for the freshman team in last spring for an American Legion team in Bloomington, Ill., won two of his three games. He struck out 18 batters and allowed only two hits.

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Friday the 13th Is a Good Day
For Exam, Wedding, Hanging

By Ed Rapetti

Take out your rabbit’s foot, lucky penny and shamrock — today is Friday the 13th.

For those of you who are disquieted by the thought of having to take an exam, starting a new job or going out with a blind-date today, be thankful that there is only one Friday the 13th this year.

Our superstitious forebears were prone to blame unexplainable or unexpected circumstances on all sorts of objects, phases of the moon, animals, dates, and so on.

A little research shows that in this case, perhaps more than mere chance determined Friday as a black day.

In former days it was the practice in England to conduct hangings on Fridays.

The executioner was paid 13 pence for his services, hence the connection between Friday and 13. A common expression for a melancholy person was “Friday-faced.”

Another possibility for the unlookiness of Friday is that Friday is named for the Norse goddess of marriage and domestic life, Frigg. A bachelor is doubly unlucky on Friday the 13th—he could be hanged or wed.

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