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The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Housing Approval Involves Stringent Inspection Process

(Editor's note: Following is the first of three articles dealing with off-campus housing for SIU students.)

By Mike Killenberg

Since the SIU board of trustees' ruling in December of 1966 requiring that all undergraduate, unmarried students reside in accepted living quarters, there has been an avalanche of requests for approved off-campus housing.

Because the University can provide living space for approximately 7,500 students, less than half the total enrollment, the demand for approved off-campus housing has continued to rise.

Before any rooming house, apartment, sleeping, room, trailer or home is considered acceptable for student, however, the owner must agree to a stringent list of standards set down by the SIU housing office.

When a landlord applies for university approval of off-campus housing facilities, he first must agree to an inspection by a university official to determine if the facilities meet SIU standards.

According to Dennis Balgemann, director of off-campus housing, inspectors go by three criteria in judging whether a housing unit meets the accepted standards.

First, they follow what Balgemann calls a "generalized inspection form." This

form, he explained, is based largely on past requirements. He pointed out, however, that the housing office is presently revising and updating the former standards.

As the inspector tours the dwelling, he checks each item on the form. For instance, he checks to see what type of heating system is used; what kind of sewage system is employed; the capacity of the housing unit; and the rental price the owner plans to charge.

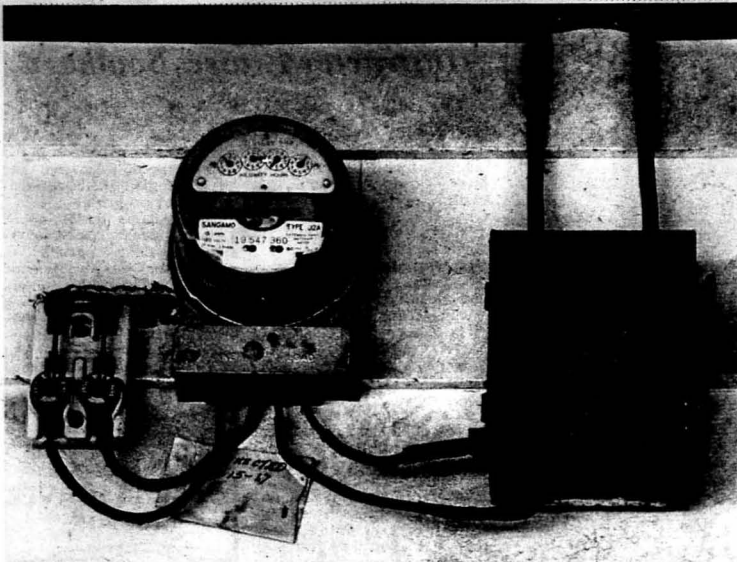
The second criterion is based, says Balgemann, on the "qualitative judgment" of the inspector.

James Duane, an inspector who has worked for the housing office for two years, explained what this "qualitative judgment" entailed.

"From my experience in looking at other housing units, I can often tell whether the facility is acceptable or not by looking at the premises, Duane said. For instance, if the grass is cut, and the outside of the building is in good condition, I can assume that the rest of the building is in good shape."

Duane pointed out that the owner's attitude towards his student renters can be another indication of whether the housing unit is acceptable or not. "If the owner seems to have a friendly, unstrained relationship with the students, then

(Continued on Page 2)



INSPECTION POINT--This exposed wiring near an electric meter is one of the points checked by

SIU housing inspectors on dwellings seeking university approval for student rentals.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Wednesday, August 23, 1967
Volume 48 Number 206

Special Events Planned for Finals Week

Special activities for finals week, effective Sunday Aug. 27 through Thursday Aug. 31, have been announced by the Student Activities Office.

Library and women's hours will be extended through Thursday to 2 a.m. The University Center facilities will remain open until 2 a.m. with coffee being served from 7 p.m. until closing.

Movies will be shown in the University Center Ballrooms beginning at 11 p.m. Sunday and continuing until Thursday. There will be double features on Sunday and Tuesday nights and single shows on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

WISU-FM will broadcast each evening until 2 a.m. and will be piped into the Roman Room at the University Center. WSIU-TV will broadcast a late movie Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nites. All are double featured with the second show starting immediately after the first. Tuesday's features begin at 11:30 p.m. while Monday and Wednesday's shows begin at 10:30 p.m.

The swimming pool at the University School will be open from 7-10:30. Also the University School Gym will be open each night until 2 a.m. and the intramural equipment will be available on a check-out basis.

Free coffee will be served at both University Park and Thompson Point after 7 p.m. in the Common's buildings. Help sessions for General Studies courses are scheduled as follows:

Friday, Aug. 25: GSB 201a, Lawson 171, 7:30 p.m.; GSA 201b, Lawson 151, 7:30 p.m.; GSA 201c, Lawson 161, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 28: GSB 201c, Lawson 171, 7:30 p.m.; GSB 101c, Lawson 151, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 29: GSB 201c, Lawson 141, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. GSA 101b and 101c will conduct regular Wednesday and Thursday help sessions.

GSC 102 and GSA 101a help sessions will be scheduled by the department.

Discrepancies Noted

Faculty Salaries Show Wide Variance

By Marge Langenes

Although the average faculty salary at SIU is rising, and according to a recent AAUP survey now stands at \$10,591, discrepancies exist within the salary structure, a study of the 1966-1967 Board of Trustees Annual Internal Budget reveals. SIU evidently has no salary schedule, the study showed.

The budget also shows discrepancies between departments, with the salary for a full professor on a nine month, full-time appointment amounting to as much as \$17,000 in some departments, while in others, the top salary for a full professor starting at \$12,000.

On the other end of the salary scale, instructors' salaries are as low as \$5,850 in some departments, and \$6,525 in others. Salaries for lecturers were \$5,715 in one department.

Department chairman draw as much as \$26,136 (12 month, full-time appointment) in one department. Other department chairman receive

Egyptian to Publish

Final Paper Saturday

The Daily Egyptian will conclude its summer quarter publishing schedule with the issue of Thursday, August 26.

Publishing will resume for the fall quarter on September 19.

between \$17,000 - \$18,000 for the same period. On nine month appointments, the salaries vary between \$16,245 and \$19,350.

In one department salaries begin at \$19,350 for the chairman, with professors salaries ranging from \$16,650 to \$13,635; assistant professors, \$10,890 to \$9,900, and instructors \$7,290 to \$6,930.

In the department where the chairman receives \$25,920 (12 month, full-time appointment), some professors are receiving between \$12,645 and \$10,008, for a nine month, full-time appointment.

On the other hand, there appears to be a little relation between degrees held and salaries received. In one department, for example, a holder of a BA degree received over \$17,600 for the 1966-67 school year on a 12-month basis.

In another, a man who holds a Ph.D. degree received less than \$11,000 projected on the same basis.

Artists in residence, who may or may not hold degrees, receive as much as \$16,000.

The university administrative staff receives considerably more than their degree counterparts in teaching. Salaries for top aides to the president may reach nearly \$28,000.

In general, it could be concluded that those in the pure sciences draw greater salaries than their colleagues in the humanities.

Fall Fees Due by Aug. 30;

Night Classes Begin Sept. 20

Students who have advance registered for fall quarter and have not paid their fees at the Bursar's Office must do so before Aug. 30. After that date, advance registrations will be cancelled unless an extension has been granted.

September 20 will be the first day of classes for fall quarter. Classes will begin on this day with evening classes which are scheduled to meet after 5:30 p.m. September 21 will be the first full day of classes.

New students will begin arriving on campus on Sept. 17 for the opening of New Student Days which extends through Sept. 19.

New students, both graduate and undergraduate, who have not advance registered, may do so during New Student Days. All others must wait until Sept. 20.

Registration for fall quarter will end on Sept. 26. This also includes the registration into new courses or the changing of sections through the program change process.

Oct. 3 will be the last day officially to withdraw from school and still be eligible for a refund of fees. It will also be the deadline for payment of fees which were deferred.

After Oct. 17, students may not withdraw from a course

with out receiving a letter grade.

Nov. 28 will be the final day to make a program change or to withdraw from school.

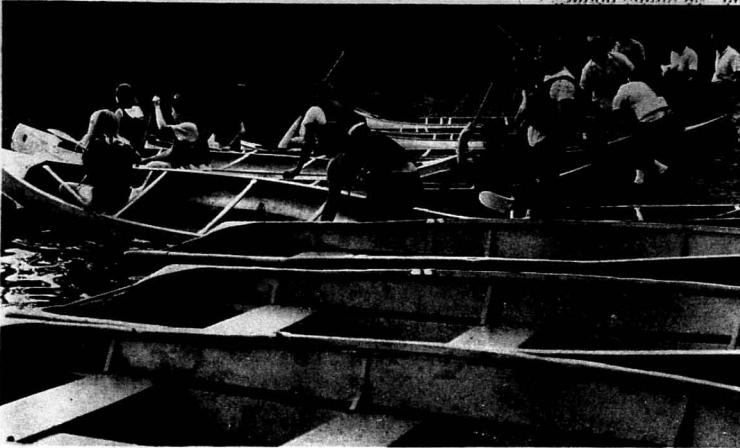
Other important dates for fall quarter include the Homecoming festivities which begin on Oct. 26 and run through Oct. 28 and the annual Parents Day scheduled for Nov. 18.

The week-long Thanksgiving vacation will begin Nov. 21 with classes slated to resume on Nov. 27.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Morris may have to get a party line in order to make it a public meeting when he talks long distance to a member of the Board of Trustees.



CANOE RACE-A group of coeds are launched from shore as they prepare for one of the canoe races in the recent Water Carnival at Lake-on-

the-Campus. The Water Carnival was sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. The canoe race was one of several events.

SIU Housing Approval Stringent

(Continued from Page 1)

chances are that he will make sure the living conditions are good," Duane explained.

The third guideline used by the housing inspector involves the various state and city codes and ordinances regarding housing.

Duane inspects the electrical system, for example, to determine if it is in accordance with city requirements. If he has any doubt about compliance with the state and city codes, he calls in authorities for technical assistance.

The housing office works closely with city officials in this respect. City building inspectors are supplied with a list of approved university housing and if, during their routine inspections, they discover any deficiencies, they report their findings to the housing office. If the deficiencies are not corrected, then the housing office revokes its approval.

After the housing unit has been inspected, the owner is either told that the facility has been tentatively approved as is, or that certain corrections have to be made before university approval will be given.

Duane says he has "never made an on-the-spot decision

that the facility will never be approved." He said that he always draws up a list of corrections, and, if they are made, the facility will be re-inspected. If the corrections are acceptable, the building will be approved, he said.

In some cases, Duane said, the property owners decide against making any improvements and withdraw their application for approved housing.

In addition to the inspection tour, the owners must also agree to comply with the terms in the standard university contract for housing.

By signing this contract, the owner is legally required to fulfill all the conditions regarding university housing.

The final decision on housing approval is made by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, who oversees the off-campus housing operation.

Housing approval must be renewed each school year. If complaints of poor living conditions are received by the housing office, a re-inspection

of the dwelling will be made to determine if the building still meets university standards.

"We depend to a great extent on the students, student government and city officials to point out deficiencies in housing once we grant approval," Balgemann said.

"You know, a place may be approved by our inspector, but without proper maintenance it can quickly become a dump."

Daily Egyptian

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Visiting From Evanston

Instructor Praises Southern

By Phillip Reynolds

"Teaching in southern Illinois is like teaching in the other Illinois," according to Miss Agnes L. Adams, a visiting professor in elementary education at SIU.

In comparing teaching in northern to southern Illinois, Miss Adams says, "The people down here are so warm and cordial and grateful."

Miss Adams, who has spent most of her career teaching in northern and central Illinois, says that "teaching at Southern Illinois does open the eyes of one."

Miss Adams, who was director of student teaching at the National College of Education at Evanston before her retirement in June of 1965, brings a lifetime of teaching experience with her to SIU.

Besides teaching in elementary and secondary grades at numerous public schools in the northern part of the state, she has taught at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Colorado, Evanston, plus two

overseas teaching assignments in Korea.

Miss Adams has also worked as a supervisor in the U.S. Office of Education and has participated in the national Head Start program.

Miss Adams duties as a visiting professor at SIU consist of teaching courses in reading and early childhood education.

She feels that SIU is doing "tremendous things for southern Illinois."

The veteran teacher, who is finishing her duties as a visiting professor this quarter, says "The students at SIU are of fine caliber and are delightful to work with."

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This is happening right under our noses and the smell of those scrumptious dishes will confirm your convictions.

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- shrimp gumbo
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Activities

Orchestra Concert Scheduled

Summer Musical ticket Sales will continue in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Student Work Office will meet in Room C of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to noon and again from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An Orchestra Concert will be held in the main ballroom of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Student's Signature

Alone Needed for

Deferment Requests

Undergraduates beginning study this fall or those with previous credit who are enrolling for the fall will be considered for draft deferment if they send a request to their local draft board.

Students making deferment requests must do so on Selective Service Form 104 which has been sent to most male students enrolled at SIU, according to the Selective Service Office. This form is to be signed by the student and does not have to be signed and verified by the university as was reported yesterday in the Daily Egyptian.

The Selective Service Office said that students re-enrolled for their second year of graduate study on Oct. 1, 1967, without interruption, will be considered for deferment to complete degree requirements or for one year, whichever is sooner.

Students with questions about the new draft law should contact the Selective Service Office in the Enrollment Center of the Registrar's Office.

Caps and Gowns

Available Aug. 31

Caps and gowns for the Sept. 2 Commencement exercises may be picked up Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2.

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported Tuesday that graduates could begin picking up caps and gowns this Thursday.

Tombstone Trees

Stone tree trunks are so common near Piggott, Ark., that many have been used as Tombstones.

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Sanders, Kansas City Star

New York Times News Staffers To Discuss Stories on TV

Major world and national news stories will be featured by staff members of the New York Times at 8:30 p.m. during News in Perspective tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Okefenokee Swamp."

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: All about elephants.

5:15 p.m. Industry On Parade.

5:30 p.m. Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties.

6 p.m. The Struggle for Peace.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal, "The disorderly mind."

7:30 p.m. What's New--A trip to Concord bridge.

8 p.m. Passport Eight: Wanderlust.

9:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse, "A Comedy of Errors."

American Motors Alive

NEW YORK (AP)—American Motors President William V. Luneburg had a word of advice Tuesday for those who have doubts about the auto firm's future.

"Don't sell us short," he told 150 newsmen at AMC's national press preview of its 1968 cars.

Luneburg, departing from his prepared text, said, "Logic would indicate there is a reason for doubt about our future. We are not whistling in the dark."

Luneburg said AMC had received "Many good wishes from important people" but he added, "There still exists considerable doubt in some minds as to the long run future of AMC and some of that doubt is in this room."

WSIU Radio Will Present Creativity Discussion Today

"The Unconscious and Creativity" will be presented by Dr. Rollo May on Seminar at 3 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

2:05 p.m. The Reader's Almanac—"All the Brave Promises".

Other Programs: 8 a.m. Morning Show.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

9:07 a.m. Book in the News—"Variety of Men" by C.P. Snow.

5 p.m. Storyland.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Washington Forum—"The Hearings on the Public Broadcasting Act."

1 p.m. On Stage.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.

Republicans Split On Radio-TV Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans on the House Commerce Committee are split sharply over President Johnson's proposal to create a public corporation to establish non-commercial radio and television networks.

The split, largely over the unresolved question of long-term financing, appeared Tuesday in separate and minority views in the committee's report on the legislation, which was approved 15 to 6 with solid support from committee Democrats. Twelve committee members did not vote.

The division in GOP ranks means a probable floor fight over inclusion of the public broadcasting corporation section. But it also will likely mean that Republicans will take no party position against the measure.

Eight Republicans, headed by ranking GOP member William L. Springer of Illinois, said they "support the legislation for all it may accomplish and for what we sincerely hope it will accomplish for educational broadcasting and its bright promise."

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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TWO-GETHER WE'RE FLUBBERGASTING!
WALT DISNEY'S The Absent-minded Professor
 STARRING FRED MACMURRAY, ANNETTE, BOB OLSON, KATHLEEN WYNN, TOMMY KIRK, AMES REED, ANDREWS
AND
WALT DISNEY'S SHAGGY DOG
 STARRING FRED MACMURRAY, JEAN HAGEN, TOMMY KIRK, ANNETTE, BOB KELLAWAY, ALAN SCOURBY, JAMES WESTERFIELD, and JACQUES AUBUCHON

"THE WALKS YOU PRESCRIBED FOR MY HEALTH ARE KILLING ME."

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Carbondale's One-Way Traffic First Correct Step in Years



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Carbondale today is suffering from hardening of its traffic arteries. The new north- and southbound connectors involving University and Illinois avenues (US 51) should prove to be a shot of adrenaline to the traffic system of the city.

Mayor David Keene said recently that Carbondale traffic problems have been allowed to slide for so long without corrective measures that they have become very difficult to solve. Another forthcoming shot in the arm for the city's traffic mess will be the east-west one-way couple. It will involve Main (Illinois 13) and Walnut Street.

These measures together

with several strategically located traffic signals are the first major constructive measures taken in years to remedy the situation.

Although these are giant steps toward untangling the traffic snarl the city has a long way to go toward solving the entire problem.

There are only two cross-town connectors from Oakland to Wall Streets. These will soon become one-way couples. The city still badly needs another cross-town connector on the north side of town and one on the south.

Apparently strides are being made in these directions also, namely, the improvements recently made on West Willow and West Mill Streets.

Plans are being made to extend Mill Street to Wall Street, but who knows when that will be accomplished with the number of obstructions now in the way? Now the widened street forms an awkward intersection at South University Avenue, making it difficult to continue east on Mill across University Avenue.

West Willow has been very well improved but it does not cross the railroad tracks. There is no way to cross the I.C. tracks from the north-west part of town to the north-east or vice versa without going all the way to Oak Street and crossing there.

Three other major problems confront the traffic planners. These are the blocking of traffic by the Illinois Central Railroad, the consistent backup of traffic where old Route 13 joins Illinois 13, and the extreme congestion along East and West Main Street from city limit to city limit.

Traffic blockage due to the railroad stopping, and switching has lessened somewhat over the past couple of weeks largely due to the efforts of the mayor and John S. Rendleman, vice president of SIU in charge of business affairs. They went to Chicago, conferred with the I.C. president and other railroad officials, and worked out an agreement.

Even so, the problem still exists. What is more, the tracks will continue to block the traffic until the switching operations are moved to the north of the business district as planned by the railroad.

This problem is made worse since the traffic blockage occurs most at the only two east-west cross-town connectors, Main and Walnut.

Other problem areas exist also, West Main is congested because of commercial frontages. And there's a persistent problem where old Route 13 and Illinois 13 merge. In short, despite the city's commendable efforts, much more needs to be done. We hope progress continues.

--New York Times

Robert W. Allen

Letters to the Editor

Farewell, SIU

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank Southern Illinois University for the fine education I have been given at the hand of our unparalleled democracy, bureaucracy, and hypocrisy.

Not long after I entered Southern Illinois Camp for Boys and Girls, the great learning process began: I became cognizant of the fact that my name is not, as my parents had deceitfully led me to believe, Glenn Bogart, but is in reality 355422061.

Upon entering SIU last spring, my first hideous experience was that of exploring the jungle of red tape laughingly referred to as Advisement.

After hacking my way through the sectioning rain forest, my load had been cut from my planned 18 hours to 13. But I began my studies with a light heart, secure in the knowledge that after passing my 13 hours, I would actually have credit for 31 hours of work: I was to receive credit toward graduation for my high school Latin and for various other subjects because of my high admissions test scores, so said my omniscient advisor.

Of course, this summer I discovered that General Studies advisors are actually just part-time employees who are the wives of faculty members, and that they do not always know whereof they speak. It turns out that I will not receive credit for all these extra hours; I will just be placed in more difficult classes. Thanks a lot.

Armed with a check and student identification card, yesterday I faced the perils of cashing a check at the Bursar's Office. I walked up to the appropriate window, bravely withdrew my pen from its sheath, and made ready to affix my name, local address, record number, seal, and vital statistics to the back of my check. Imagine my terror when the robot behind the window actually spoke: "Lemme see your fee statement." I said to myself: "Self, is

it not sufficient that I am carrying a couple of my summer text books, that I have in my pocket my summer schedule, a spring quarter fee statement, and am wearing a bloody SIU T-shirt to prove that I have been enrolled in Physical Fitness? That I also have a driver's license, social security card, blood donor's certificate, and Romper Room Membership Card to show that I am actually myself and not somebody else? Now I ask you, why on earth would I be in Carbondale, boredom capital of the world, if I were not either a current student or a masochist?"

You say if I don't like it, why don't I get out? You must have read my mind--that's exactly what I expect to do. I'm considering writing a book about Southern, but I doubt that it would sell. No one would believe it.

Glenn Bogart

You Can't Win

To the editor:

I've lived a long time, and I've never yet to see any man who gets as mad as me!

First they took the Freshmen and the Sophomores too, and now you Juniors and Seniors don't know what to do!

I've tried to help you undergrads the best I can, but the off-campus housing won't lend a hand!

In the morning they're gonna approve my court, in the evening there's trouble of some sort!

I've gotta build fences, but they won't tell me what kind. I've gotta paint my trailers until they really shine!

I've even agreed to "white-wash them black," but they always tell me, wait until we come back!

I've gotta plant trees and shrubbery too, but which kind; I'll never know what to do!

I've been to a lot of meetings, to help you students out, but the off-campus housing has always won the bout!

When the SIU housing is filled "galore," they will possibly "think about" approving me and not before!

If you Juniors and Seniors can't stay with me, I'm gonna have to yield as you can plainly see!

I'll tell you in secret (ss-sh!) how to stay with Uncle Ray, Just marry that little "cupcake" and do it right away!

Ray "Brainwashed" Robinson

Briefly Editorial

The decisions reached by the House Ways and Means Committee on the Social Security Bill reflects the conservative attitudes of the present Congress.

The committee recommends an increase of 12.5 per cent urged by President Johnson, but it will still be a large and satisfactory increase.

The group's conservatism expresses itself in decisions on other issues in which it has come down on the side of middle- and upper-income taxpayers and against those who are most impoverished. There is no excuse for this "soak the poor" bias.

Feiffer

I WOKE UP THIS MORNING AND DISCOVERED I WAS CRYING.

AND MY WIFE SAID TO ME, "STOP WORRYING ABOUT MONEY AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND SHE BEGAN TO CRY.

AND MY SON SAID TO ME, "STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE DRAFT AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND HE BEGAN TO CRY.

AND ON THE BUS, THE DRIVER SAID TO ME, "DON'T INHALE AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND HE BEGAN TO CRY.

AND AT THE OFFICE THE BOSS SAID TO ME, "BEGIN LIKING YOUR JOB AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND THE WHOLE OFFICE BEGAN TO CRY.

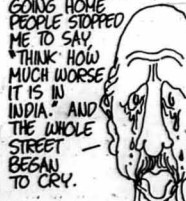
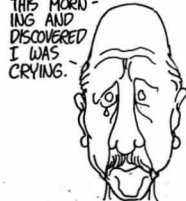
AND ON THE STREET GOING HOME PEOPLE STOPPED ME TO SAY, "THINK HOW MUCH WORSE IT IS IN INDIA." AND THE WHOLE STREET BEGAN TO CRY.

SO WHEN I GOT HOME I SWITCHED ON TV AND MADE THE FAMILY WATCH THREE HOURS OF COMEDY SHOWS.

AND WE LISTENED TO THE SOUND OF CANNED LAUGH TRACKS.

AND WE FELT BETTER.

REASSURED THAT SOMEWHERE THERE IS JOY IN THE WORLD.



MR. SECRETARY GALLOPS
OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

What Kind of World?

Japanese Wrestle With Mass Problems From Social Changes

By Robert M. Hutchins

When I talked with U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles in India the other day, I found him surprisingly confident that India would solve its economic problems. He was convinced, for example, that India could and would bring the production of food and babies into some sort of tolerable relationship.

His worries were concentrated on another topic altogether, and that was the destructive effect of technology and industrialization on the structure of Indian life.

He was afraid that the ancient, complicated social organization of India would be swept away. What would replace it? The ambassador feared that the answer might be arrived at only after years of turmoil.

Anybody who wants to gain some light on this question would do well to look at Japan. I went there to discuss education with Japanese teachers and administrators, but I found myself much more interested in the social system that underlies the program of the schools.

After 100 years of "modernization" the fascinating question about Japan is still whether it can continue to remain as different as it is from the rest of the world and at the same time be as much like the West as it is trying to be.

Japan is taking the lead in Western science and technology with all the benefits and disorders they entail. The gross national product and the profit rate are rising fast. In transportation and communications, Japan is far ahead of the United States.

The railroads make more money on passengers than they do on freight. No wonder. Trains like the Tokyo-Osaka super-express, offering a smooth ride in air-conditioned comfort at 125 miles per hour, are unheard of in America.

Yet Tokyo is the ugliest, as well as the largest city in the world. The Japanese are a punctual people, but they cannot count on getting anywhere on time because the traffic makes life unpredictable.

While Japan is enjoying the pleasures and suffering the pains of industrialization, her cultural life has become a curious mixture. In spite of the popularity of Western music, movies and clothes, Japanese music is heard everywhere; Japanese drama in the old style is played throughout the year; Japanese women in increasing numbers wear the inconvenient and uncomfortable kimono and no matter how active they are in business or politics live in virtual seclusion at home.

Social organization is still feudal. If a man works for a corporation, it will not fire him for incompetence nor will he look for a better job. This arrangement has survived a century of industrialization.

Western science and technology, which they have mastered, show no signs of mastering the Japanese. Their world is still different.

Perhaps the Indians will show, in unexpected ways, the same power of combining the old and the new.

(Editor's note: Following is a reply by N. Prabhushwamy, SIU graduate student in economics, to a recent article in the Daily Egyptian).

By N. Prabhushwamy

According to Prosod, India has undergone a change. No one denies that fact. But Prosod has written a distorted version of the situation which has caused sorrow to many Indian friends staying in the University. To present real facts about the situation in India, I have attempted this article.

As Prosod has depicted there was student unrest, strikes and drought in India. This is not a new situation. On several occasions the NBC, CBS, and ABC television networks and many newspapers in the U.S. explained the situation in detail. Some voluntary organizations in this country collected gifts and sent them to India on humanitarian grounds. But these organizations never said that people were dying like flies in India. However, Prosod being an educated person makes the charge that people were allowed to die like flies. I am surprised as to how this friend survived when the remaining people were dying.

The state from which Prosod comes, namely Bihar, did not have rains during 1965-1967. Hence the people of that area faced hardship. The government did not keep quiet as stated by Prosod. The government declared that area as a famine area. Both the state and central governments organized relief measures. They did whatever they could do. One of our great leaders, Jaya-Prakan Narain, was in charge of the relief measures as chairman of Bihar Relief Committee. He does not belong to any party and does not hold any office of profit.

I am sorry to note that Prosod, calling himself an educated man, did not possess the ability to analyze the problem clearly. Even in this country where nature is kind enough to bestow so much wealth and prosperity, there was a report of starvation in certain parts of Mississippi where the people are predominantly Negro. There was a great debate in the Senate on this situation. Then the government undertook measures to supply them with food at subsidized rates. From this incident if we conclude that the U.S. Government allowed its people to face starvation, then it only shows our lack of knowledge to analyze the situation. No government in the modern world allows its people to die of starvation. Every government will do its duty to help its people. India did the same. But Prosod was not in a position to grasp this situation. If he had only thought for a while regarding the fact whether the situation in India was created due to governmental or natural conditions, he would not have arrived at the conclusion which he described.

It is true that educated people like Prosod who have no capacity to analyze and judge the situation cannot have a place in Indian society. There are many learned scholars in India who do their work silently, imbued with spirit of

devotion, patriotism and service to society. They are honored throughout the country by all classes of people. Even accepting the lower monetary remuneration, they have contributed a good deal to the progress of Indian society. Many of them were invited by the leading universities of the United States to serve as visiting professors, offering attractive monetary remuneration. But they politely refused and preferred to serve in their own country.

But Prosod has complained that he has no place in India and he is preparing himself to leave the country. This shows the real difference between the true scholars and people like Prosod who claim the highest privileges in society for merely obtaining a degree in one of the universities of India or the United States.

In this connection, I wish to quote the memorable words of the late President Kennedy. At the time of his inauguration in 1961, he addressed the American people as follows: "Ask not what your country can do for you-- as what you can do for your country." We, Indians, belonging to a nation which is just developing itself economically, must remember these words.

At least the so-called uneducated people of India staying within the country are facing the situation boldly and contributing whatever they can towards India's development. But friends like Prosod being afraid of facing the situation think in terms of leaving the country. From primary education to a master's degree, this education was given to us in India at the expense of our people. Therefore we owe a duty in return to that society which has brought us to this position. Many of our unfortunate friends did not have that benefit. Still they are contributing towards the progress of our country.

If any one does not want to stay in India, nobody stands in his way. Many friends of mine are staying in this country for many years. But the government never asked them to return to India. It always wishes the best of luck to its citizens wherever they may be. Many have returned to India after a stay of 20 to 30 years in other countries. Even then India did not reject them. When they returned, India provided them with shelter. Therefore, if friends, like Prosod, want to leave India no one obstructs them. India will not become poor if such friends leave India. Let them stay wherever they want and prosper well. But I only appeal to my friends not to speak ill of India or write distorted versions about the conditions in India.

I appeal to the readers of this article to judge for themselves how far Prosod represents the spirit of the real educated class. He will not be happy even if he lives outside India unless he gives up the illusion of belonging to the highly educated class. Anyone of us can feel happy only when we give up the artificial way of living.

I wish to conclude that the unrest is not due to the economic situation in India but it is the result of our way of thinking as found in the personality of Prosod.

Religious Conferences

Circle of Silence Impressive

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)--The only sound in the room was the ticking of a large clock. It was an old-fashioned clock with an encased pendulum swinging behind the glass, and the ticking seemed to grow louder.

There were 19 people seated in a circle, several Europeans and Americans, a Japanese woman, an African man in a brightly embroidered shirt, a New Zealander--a group of varied complexions, nations, languages. None of them said anything, and the minutes crawled by.

The little gathering was one of hundreds of such quiet, intimate sessions that went on over a 10-day period during the last fortnight as part of the Friends World Conference here. And the strange quality of it, in this world of crescendoing decibels, was the silence.

"Something has happened to us here," they said in a joint message at the end of the conference. "We have been able to listen to one another and hear where the words were coming from."

"But how do you know it's there? How can you recognize it?"

The question, a common one among people whatever their worship settings, arose in one of those meditative Quaker sessions. It met regularly in a lounge of the administrative building of Guilford College, site of the con-

ference. The start was always that period of accumulating silence, mounting, converging, packing the room.

The clock said 9:11 a.m., 11 minutes after the start. No one had spoken, and the pendulum swung back and forth, the ticking seeming to become more and more insistent.

A young Ohioan cleared his throat and said, "In the community of men, no master presides over servants." He reached out for a Bible and read from John 15 about Jesus calling his followers "My friends," not servants.

The young man went on, "In the true sense of community, everyone is brought together with a sense of sharing. Each is vital to the other."

That was how it began, and it continued, the intervals of silence becoming shorter, the responses building on one another, suggesting, asking, recounting, trading experiences.

As the conference message summed up, "We have been led in a creative encounter to the place that is beyond words, where God has entered our human fellowship and pressed the signet of eternity on these moments of our lives."

"Out of this experience we know that, however diverse our ways, we can go on together in a single direction proclaiming by word and life the saving love of Christ that reaches out to and is at work in the hearts of every living person."

Treasury Denounces City Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington and Wall Street want a law to choke off the rising flood of municipal revenue bonds that will provide private firms with tax-free financing for \$1 billion worth of new plants this year.

The municipal securities—called industrial development bonds, or IDBs—are furnishing in effect a federal subsidy to scores of the country's biggest and best-heeled corporations.

The biggest IDB issue of all—\$140 million to be floated by the Port of Astoria, Ore., for a newly announced aluminum plant at Warrenton, in the port district—will benefit among others the Yawata Iron and Steel Co., Japan's largest.

The outpouring of IDBs has been denounced by the Treasury. It is deplored by the In-

vestment Bankers Association. It is the target of some 40 bills pending in Congress, but the legislation lacks White House priority this year and probably could not be enacted before 1968.

When a corporation wants to build a new plant it can usually do its borrowing the IDB way. Instead of selling its own bonds, it makes a deal to lease a plant from a town that wants a new industry.

The town floats the bond issue. It offers a lower rate of interest than a corporation would pay because municipal bonds are tax-exempt. But many investors like them because their interest earnings are not taxed. This more than offsets the lower interest yield.

Though the bonds are called "municipals," it is actually

the company which guarantees the securities and pays them off through its rentals.

Almost everyone wins except the U.S. Treasury. It loses the taxes which the investors would pay if the bonds were regular corporate securities.



A 'SNIPER'S VIEW'—A make-believe sniper sets his rifle at a vantage point as National Guardsmen "clash" with "rioters" in training exercises at Ft. Meade, Md. The training is part of a National program to teach National Guard units to handle and control any big city street riots of the future. These Guardsmen, from the District of Columbia, have dubbed the Ft. Meade training area as the Heavenly Hills section of Crystal City, U.S.A. (AP Photo)

Advocates Blanket Senate

Rubble of Military Targets Would Win in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of intensified bombing blanketed Senate critics Tuesday with a barrage of assertions that the way to win the war is to pound North Vietnam military targets into rubble.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, keyed a hawk assault on the doves with testimony that air strikes against North Vietnam had thwarted an enemy plan to "cut South Vietnam in half."

He underscored this with the assertion before the Senate preparedness subcommittee that without the use of air power "perhaps more than 800,000 additional American fighting men would have been needed in Vietnam, at a cost of \$75 billion more than already has been spent."

"The air war in the north is the offensive half of our strategy, with the initiative controlled by the United States and not the enemy," McConnell said in testimony made public by the subcommittee.

"Airpower, in affording this advantage, exerts the influence that is most likely to force the enemy to reconsider his avowed hard line," McConnell added.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the subcommittee followed this up with a news conference assertion that the downing of two U.S. warplanes in Communist China should be no reason for reinstating re-

strictions recently relaxed on air strikes in the north.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called in a statement for "bombing of targets with maximum military significance."

Miller told his Republican colleagues they will be courting political disaster if they nominate a "peace party" slate in next year's presidential elections.

Sen. Clifford P. Chase, R-N.J., who opposes expansion of the bombing, told the Senate that his course President Johnson is "feeding the unfortunate illusion that victory is to be found in the north, rather than in the south."

Case devoted most of his speech, however, to the contention that the administration's heavy military commitments have staked American prestige to the point where there can be no withdrawal.

He said that, recognizing this, the Saigon military regime has ignored U.S. demands for civil reforms.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., an administration backer, replied that South Vietnam is progressing toward representative government and must not waver in its efforts.

McGee said American action had produced notable improvements in "the feeling and outlook" of other countries in the area.

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Fire Fighters Battle Blazes In Northwest

By Associated Press

Some 86,300 acres of timberland were reported ablaze in four northwestern states and Canada Tuesday as fire fighters hoped for a change of weather and more volunteers to battle small blazes, mostly set by lightning.

But the largest fire-at Shuswap Lake in British Columbia was blamed on a careless hiker's cigarette. That fire had burned 30,000 acres and forced closure of the Shuswap and Okanagan Valley tourist areas.

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston said the closure prohibits camping and prospecting in all of southern British Columbia from the Alberta border to central Vancouver Island. He added that travel on major highways would be allowed but no passage to off-highway lakes and campsites.

The fire at Sproat Lake near Vancouver coubled in size Monday to 6,000 acres and Provincial Forest Service officials were looking for more bombers to send to a 7,000-acre fire raging out of control at Portage Mountain in Dawson Creek.

More than 25,000 acres were reported burning in Oregon where the largest fire had consumed 14,000 acres on Bureau of Land Management property south of Burns. Another 8,000-acre blaze destroyed three ranch houses southwest of The Dalles in central Oregon near the Washington border.

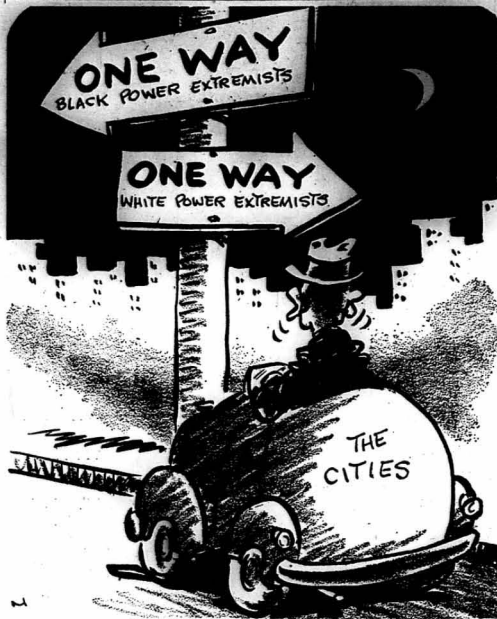
Ford Suspends

Shoulder Harness

DETROIT (AP)--Ford Motor Co. has suspended installation of shoulder harnesses in its 1968 passenger cars pending a government review of the effectiveness of such devices.

Ford announced the suspension today, only four days after the Federal Highway Administration issued a call for all available information on the potential benefits and hazards of the upper torso safety belts.

New highway safety laws make the shoulder harnesses mandatory in all cars, effective Jan. 1, 1968.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

Hoffa Witness Admits Planting Eavesdropping Device in Hotel

CHICAGO (AP)--A witness at a federal hearing Tuesday testified that he was hired in 1961 to plant an electronic eavesdropping device in a Miami hotel room registered to James Hoffa, imprisoned Teamster Union president.

The witness, Harold Jenkins of Miami, was called by Hoffa's lawyer at a hearing ordered by the Supreme Court to determine whether admitted government wiretapping obtained evidence that helped convict Hoffa and six others of fraud and conspiracy in 1964.

Hoffa was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. He is presently serving an eight-year federal sentence for jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn., a case unrelated to this hearing.

Jenkins said the buyer of the electronic equipment said his name was Fetterman and identified himself as an Internal Revenue Service agent.

New Law Bars Conscientious Objectors From Police Duty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (AP)-- Young men who are classified as conscientious objectors by their draft boards will be barred from serving as policemen or deputy sheriffs under bills signed into law by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The measures provide that neither state nor city police forces can hire such individuals. Kerner's office announced the signing of the bills Tuesday.

Rep. Peter Miller, R-Chicago, won passage of the legislation in June over opposition from numerous lawmakers including Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy.

Simon said such a law would have prevented former U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas from becoming a policeman or deputy sheriff had he so desired.

Douglas, Simon said, was a conscientious objector in early life but later enlisted in the Marines and was decorated for heroism during World War II.

Miller contended any individual who claimed he could not shoot a foreign enemy could not be trusted to shoot criminals in defense of life and property.

Kerner also signed a measure repealing an act which placed liability for damage caused by mob violence on the municipality.

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Volume 48 Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, August 22, 1967 Number 205

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Graduates Sent Post Cards To Report Work Locations

Each prospective graduate is requested to report to the University Placement Services where he will be working and at what job as soon as possible, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of University Placement Services.

Forms have been mailed out to all prospective summer graduates who are on the official list approved by the Board. These forms are double post cards. They are to be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

Bryant said the University Placement Services must know where each graduate is

as of Oct. 1 following his graduation, and 3,500 people will have to be contacted for the academic year 1966-67, Bryant said.

A statistical profile is compiled from this data. The purpose is to show how many SIU graduates stay in the southern Illinois area and what fields they enter.

It is optional for the graduate to indicate what his expected salary will be, but if given by a large enough proportion of the graduates, this profile can show the average salary of individuals entering each field.

It is of potential value for the graduate to have this information on record at the University Placement Services in order to be considered for jobs later, Bryant said.

Seniors may register with the University Placement Services and take the on-campus job interviews offered. After they accept a job offer, they should report this information to the University Placement Services. Job changes in latter years, should also be reported, Bryant said.

This policy of recording the first job taken by each graduate has been in effect since 1950, when Bryant became director of Placement Services. A complete record of this type is on file for each graduate since that date, he said.

Entrance into military service or graduate school or the fact that a graduate is not seeking employment should also be reported to the University Placement Services, Bryant said.

The University Placement Services is spending the last two weeks of this term trying to obtain this information on all of the prospective summer graduates before they leave the campus Sept. 2, Bryant said. Any graduates not contacted by that time will have to be contacted at their home addresses.

Students may send in the form attached to their double postcard, or they may contact University Placement Services on the second floor of Anthony Hall or phone 453-2391, according to Bryant.



ROBERT E. BLATTNER

Applicants Advised To File Promptly For Financial Aid

Applicants for the grant program for 1967-68 should file for financial assistance as soon as possible, according to Joe Zimny, coordinator of student work and financial assistance.

Zimny said the initial response to the invitation has been good. But he advised applicants to file as soon as possible, because all the applications must be processed by Oct. 5.

The grant program is the former Illinois state upper-class award. A grant can pay tuition and fees, depending upon financial need, Zimny said.

Eligibility questionnaires are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, residents of Illinois and not on academic or disciplinary probation. They must be planning to enroll as full-time students during the fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1967-68 academic year and must be working toward an undergraduate degree.

Tax Allotted Counties

Illinois townships and road districts have been allotted \$1,839,561 as their share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during July, the Illinois Department of Finance reported today. The allotment for Jackson county is \$14,869.

Robert E. Blattner Replaces Mrs. Lora Blackwell at BSU

Robert E. Blattner has become the new Baptist Student Union director. He replaces Mrs. Lora Blackwell who has been temporary BSU director since December.

Blattner has been the Baptist Student Director in St. Louis for the past four years. Before entering Baptist student work, he served two years in the army and taught school for eight years.

He received his BA degree from Harris Teachers College in St. Louis and his master's in administration from San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif.

Blattner and his wife, who is also a teacher, have three children, Carol 8, Steve 7, and Scott 6 weeks. Getting acquainted with the campus and student needs is his main objective at the moment, Blattner said.

Seven Buildings To Have Steam Off

In order to perform necessary maintenance work on the steam distribution system, steam will be turned off in a number of SIU buildings at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will be off until 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7. Buildings affected by the work are: SIU Arena, Technology Building Complex, Physical Science Building, Farm Machinery Quonset Building No. 0831, Daily Egyptian Barracks Building No. 0832, Daily Egyptian Annex Building No. 0833, and the Printing and Photography Barracks Building No. 0834.

Fall Registration Deadline Friday

SIU students have until Friday to pre-register for fall quarter, according to the Registrar's office.

H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said Friday is the deadline to preregister and Wednesday, Aug. 30, is the deadline for paying fees.

Students will have until 4 p.m. Aug. 30 to pay the fees, according to Wohlwend.

Measure to Curb Cyclists Vetoed

Gov. Otto Kerner has vetoed a bill proposing that a license to operate a motorcycle should be issued only to persons at least 18 years of age, and would require the issuance of license plates distinguishing between motorcycles and motor bicycles.

The governor previously approved bills restricting issuance of all operator licenses to persons 18 years of age or over unless the applicant has passed an approved driver education course. Such course may include classroom instruction on the safety rules and operation of motorcycles or motor driven cycles.

Gov. Kerner said "I do not consider it necessary to further restrict the operation of motorcycles to only those of 18 years of age or over."

Glee Club Concert Set for Thursday

The University Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Several songs, including "Surrender Christ" and "I Want a Girl," are featured in the program.

Saigonese Soccer

Soccer is Saigon's biggest sport; next comes ping-pong.



This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)

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Compare With WWII Returnees

Returning Veterans Become Good Students, Raise Questions, SIU Instructors Find

By Mary Jane Coffel

"I think that men who come back to school from service are more serious about school. They want to get through school, and they do not want to fool around with campus life," said Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism at SIU.

Interviews with SIU faculty members and veterans who have returned to school indicated that seriousness was the principal characteristic of men when they returned to school.

"I cannot tell much difference in the Vietnam veteran than in any other student who has come back to school after being out a while. These students, however, are more conscientious," said Clayton, who has been at SIU since 1956. Clayton feels that because these men are older, they are not interested in fraternity life or any of the campus activities.

"I think, on the whole, the veteran's grades are better because they concentrate more. Usually, these men have a goal in life, and they want to get out of school and attain that goal," he said.

"I do not have to make them study as I do some students because they apply themselves. They are very articulate in their views, and they know what they want to do with their lives," Clayton said.

Clayton prefers students who question an instructor, and he finds that the older students in a classroom do this.

"I find that the Vietnam veterans compare very favorably with the veterans of World War II," said Daryle E. Keefer, professor of secondary education at SIU.

When the veteran first comes back from Vietnam, he enrolls in a university and that it is slow and frustrating to him, according to Keefer.

Keefer feels that after the first term the returning student improves his grades.

"After a couple of years maturing while in the service, the veteran is more serious than the ordinary student who is on campus. He is trying to achieve his goal as quickly as he can so he studies harder than the regular students," Keefer said.

The grades of veterans are not as good as other students at first. After the first term, he learns how to study and his grades improve, according to Keefer, who has been teaching at SIU for more than three years.

How does the veteran feel when he returns to school after being out for a period of time?

"I find that I am more capable than most of the younger students," said C.P. Harding, 26, a senior majoring in radio-television and education.

Harding, who served in France and Germany while in the Air Force, said that the GI Bill didn't affect his return to school. "I was in school before

the GI Bill was passed; and besides, the money which I receive from the bill doesn't pay me that much anyway," he said.

"I feel that my military life has helped me in my extra curricular activities in school. I was in a position of authority while in service, and it has made me handle my position of authority in civilian life," he said.

Gary DeHaven, 24, a junior majoring in radio-television, said, "Since I was in service, I feel that I have been able to accept more responsibility. And I know that a person must budget his good times while in school."

A student learns what to expect from teachers, and the key to success in school is organization, he said.

"When I got out of service in 1964, I started school under the Illinois Military Veterans' Scholarship Law. Two years later, the GI Bill was passed, and I am continuing my education with the money from it," said DeHaven, who served with the Army Security Agency.

Since DeHaven pays for his own education by working, he feels that it would be difficult to continue his education if the GI Bill didn't help him.

Concert Set For Tonight

Sharon Huebner of Waterloo, a graduate voice student at Southern Illinois University, will be featured with the Southern Symphony today.

Miss Huebner will sing two Mozart arias from the operas "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Così Fan Tutte." She also will sing the Puccini arias "Tu che di gel sei cinta" from "Turandot" and "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly."

Under the direction of Herbert Levinson, conductor, the Southern Illinois Symphony will present Strauss' overture to "Die Fledermaus", "Gavetta" from Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and "The Moldau" by Smetana.

Miss Huebner who toured with the Robert Shaw Chorale during the spring quarter, has sung leading roles in the SIU opera production of "Marriage of Figaro", "Faust" and "Gianni Schicchi".

The concert will be presented by the 49 student and area musicians at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Granite City Senior To Present Recital

Kenneth Wille of Granite City will be featured by the department of music at Southern Illinois University in a senior recital Thursday.

Wille will perform two "Concerto for Trumpet" by composers Torelli and Bohrnstedt. He will also play Kennan's "Sonata for Trumpet."

Accompanying Wille is pianist Louis Miller of Springfield. The recital, in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m., is given by Wille in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music degree.

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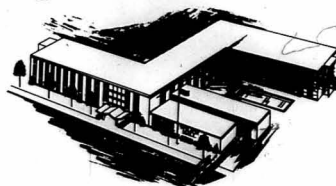
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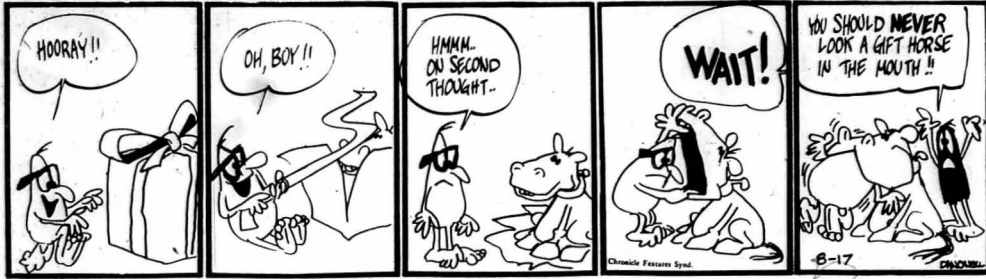
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Odd Bodkins



Stanky Says White Sox Now 'Back in Business'

By Joe Mooshil
Associated Press Sports
Writer

Manager Eddie Stanky calls "the business innings."
"The business innings are from the seventh on," says Stanky, "that's where games are won and lost."
In the case of the White Sox games are usually won in the business innings because of one of the deepest and best bullpens in the majors.

Graebner, Riessen Beat New Yorkers

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—American Davis Cup veterans Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen led a parade of seeded entries to initial tests in full-scale action in the second day of the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships.

Graebner and Riessen, the top seeded U.S. pair, combined to defeat Cliff Montgomery of Roslyn, N.Y., and Thomas Roesch of Huntington, N.Y., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

of four games including a doubleheader sweep Sunday, 4-2 and 2-1. And the bullpen did most of it.
In the 3-1 victory in Friday night's first game, Wilhelm came on in the seventh and hurled three hitless innings. In Sunday's first game, Locker relieved Peters and yielded one hit in two innings.
In the second game, McMahon took over from Tommy John with two on and two out in the fifth and yielded only one hit in 4 1-3 innings.
Even more significant than the relief work Sunday was John's fine stint.
John went into the Indiana National Air Guard in July for two weeks. When he came out he had lost 20 pounds because of gastritis and went on the disabled list.
His start Sunday was his first appearance in over a month and Stanky was so elated that he announced John would start Thursday in the fifth and

last game of the Yankee series.
"I only intended to go five innings with him," said Stanky, "and he came close to it. I'm satisfied."
Stanky should be because the Sox are embarking on the business end of the schedule. If John can regain his early season form, Stanky can rotate with Peters, Horlen and John and not have to start any second line pitchers. The bullpen will see to that.

Softball Game for Championship Set

Wright Way and Chemistry B will play for the intramural softball championship Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. on the field next to the Arena.
Wright Way defeated Allen II, 9-7, Monday night to move into the finals and Chemistry B won over the Aggies, 6-3, to provide the opposition.

In the Majors

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Deadline Notice

The last issue of the Daily Egyptian for summer quarter will be this Saturday, August 26.
Final deadline for placing classified and display advertising in the last issue will be Thursday, 2 p.m.
Publication will resume with the opening of fall quarter, September 19.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds

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- Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BB1305
'67 Honda, Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 9-3813. 362c
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1956 Chev. 4 dr., auto trans., 283 V-8. Excellent condition. Call 684-3396 aft. 5 p.m. 3638
Pontiac 1963. Exceptional condition. Make offer. 3-2756 or 9-3732, 3639
1966 Suzuki 80 cc. 2000 miles, street or trail, \$200/ or trade for canoe. 401W. College after 5. 3640
Volkswagon, red convertible, 1959. Very nice car. Call 549-3280, 3645
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1966 Glera 124cc. A-1 cond. 2300 mi. New-\$340, sell-\$340. Ph. 9-4417. BA1540

Trailer, 8 x 40, good condition. Phone 457-5615. BA1551

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

House trailers for single males. A.L.C. Roxanne trailer court. Also house trailers and trailer spaces for married couples. A/C. 457-6405 or 9-3478. 5566

Rooms for men. Good location, cooking, supervised. 513 So. Beveridge. Call anytime 457-7769. 3605

Carterville house trailer, 10 x 50. In small quiet park. Also 10 x 45 to share with one other male. 985-2427. 3633

Desoto trailer space for rent. One full lot \$200/mo. Ph. 867-2453, 3641

Married student, 10 x 45 mobile home. 2 bedroom \$85. See at 13 Town and Country Tr. Ct. or phone 457-8665. 3642

3 bedroom modern house. 808 Allen, Carb. \$150/mo. Lease. First and last mo. adv. 549-4687 or 664-2299, 3648

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas. 457-2169. BB1233

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergrads. University approved. Low rate, near VTI on bus stop. Carterville Motel 985-2811. BB1442

Girls dormitory. 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges. Quarter contract \$110 per quarter. Phone 7-7263. BB1494

Check this - Married students 60/mo., Grad. studs. \$45/mo., accepted living center men undergrads. \$30. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB1515

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Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apartments for men and women of SIU. Approved housing located ten minutes from campus. Individually air conditioned, private bath and modern cooking facilities. \$165.00 per quarter. Contact Being Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134. BB1534

Accepted living center for Men-Lincoln Village. \$155.00 per quarter. Includes modern meals, weekly, banquets efficiency apartments. Call Being Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134 or call manager at 549-1293. BB1535

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Sleep late and get to class on time. College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill, accepted living center for men. Overlooks the campus. TV lounge, Study Lounge, comfortable living. Single rooms \$150 per quarter. Double rooms \$120 per quarter. Call 9-4589 or 7-6622. Come see us. BB1537

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New mod., furnished, air-cond., 2-bedroom house. Located on old Rt. 13 opposite drive-in theatre. Julius Wides, Ph. 684-4886. BB1552

Men: Shawnee House. Outstanding! 805 W. Freeman (7-2032). BB1553

C'dale rooms. Approved. Boys only. \$7/wk. Meals available. Ph. 7-7342. BB1556

SERVICES OFFERED

Students beat the fall rush you can order the St. Louis Post Dispatch now for fall delivery and save \$3.80. This half price special costs you 95¢/mo. or 3 1/2 cents a day. Call 457-5741. 3632

LOST

Lost: Tiger, a large brown shepherd-collie. Female, white feet. Last seen following student on Park St. Hill. Reward. Ph. 9-6040 after 5:00 p.m. 3644

Black male Labrador Retriever. Vicinity, highway-51 and Cedar Creek Rd. Reward. Ph. 549-3684 evenings. BC1554

HELP WANTED

Wanted teacher, male or female for 7th & 8th grade combination with coaching abilities desirable. Possible salary of \$7,200 per year. Contact Milford Davis, Blackstone, Ill. or call Cornell 358-2531. 3619

College girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities fall quarter. Share 1-P. room. \$150 per month. Call 3-8291. 3629

Part time starting Fall, must be married & planning to live in another town with a Univ. other than C'dale, for the next two yrs. 7 hrs per mo. \$800/yr. Call 7-4334 Tues.-Thurs. between 10-11 a.m. BC1486

Students? Need extra money? Be our solicitor in your dorm, apt. bldg., trailer ct. We need help for fall qtr. Call 7-5741. 3649

College men earn \$50 per week now and after school starts in fall. Call 549-1688 between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday August 23 only. 3650

Upon graduation don't be left with out a job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in two locations: 210 Bening Sq. C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois, 656-4744. BC1559

Grad. married couple or responsible girl, 2 wks from Sept. 4, live in faculty home with 2 children. References required. Ph. 457-5036. BC1549

The city of Carbondale is seeking application to fill the following positions: Water and/or sewerage plant trainee-\$5,330 to \$5,640; Water Meter Readers-\$5,330 to \$5,640. Last date of application, August 29, 1967 at 5 p.m. Liberal fringe benefits and retirement program. Excellent career opportunities. Obtain details and application form at City Manager's Office, City Hall, Phone 549-5302, Ext. 278. (Note: Salaries shown are beginning and sixth month steps). BC1550

Roper Research, Nat. known. Opinion poll firm wants permanent part-time woman interviewer for C'dale area. Must have use of car. No selling involved. Write Box #3, c/o Daily Egyptian. BC1555

College students do you need extra money? \$47.30 per week part time. Also two full time openings available. Wed. Aug. 23, Room C, University Center, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Donald Obermeier. BC1542

WANTED

Trailer lot near campus. Approved to live in unapproved housing. Call 7-7478. 3628

Transportation needed- Daily round trip. Ride from C'dale to Marion, during fall term. Sought by student teacher at Marion Jr. Hs. Share all travel expenses. Call 9-1735 after 6 p.m. 3629

Filing cabinet, used 2 or 4 drawer. In any condition. Call 549-5826. 3630

Return of blue Sammonte Pullman suitcase taken from attic of 609 S. Univ. July 23-Aug. 15. Reward. No questions. Call 9-2856. 3643

Housing wanted. Sr. girl wants apt. with others or private rm. 9-5984. 3651

Small apt., or room with cooking privileges or apt. in return for work. Call collect 673-7438 or write Bill Pula, 910 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. BF1464

Hart Gains First Football Victory

By Bill Kindt

Jim Hart got his first taste of victory as the varsity quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals when he guided the Big Red to a 9-5 win over the Baltimore Colts Monday night in Busch Stadium.

It was the first loss for the Colts in 14 exhibition contests dating back to 1964. The Cardinals were the last team to beat the Colts, 30-21.

Hart's performance, statistically, wasn't impressive. He completed only nine of 29 passes for 143 yards. But at least six of the ex-Salukis' passes were dropped by Cardinal receivers.

He did look good in driving the Big Red offense with striking range of the Colt goal only to have the drives stopped by the Colt defense. Hart's passing and general field direction did set up three field goals by Jim Bakken which accounted for the Cardinal scoring.

Bakken hit on field goals from 17, 29 and 51 yards away. The Colts countered with a field goal and a safety which actually was a called play by Coach Charlie Winner.

In the fourth period the Cardinal defense held the Colts at the one-yard line. The Cardinals couldn't move the ball for the first down which brought up a punting situation. But rather than have rookie Joe Randolph boot from the end zone which would

have assured the Colts good field position, Winner told Randolph to down the ball in the end zone for a safety.

The strategy worked as the Cardinals dug in and held the Colts on their last try for the winning touchdown.

Jackie Smith, the otherwise sure-handed tight end for the Cardinal's, dropped four of Hart's tosses. Rookie flanker Dave Williams dropped a certain touchdown pass and even Billy Gambrell dropped a pass.

All this doesn't do much for Hart's two game statistics which, nonetheless, are impressive.

In his first two NFL exhibition games, Hart has thrown the ball 47 times and completed 23, just under fifty per cent. He has also picked up 341 yards via the air.

Earlier in the week a deal between the New York Giants and the Cardinals involving quarterback Earl Morrall and linebacker Don Brumm had

been talked about but it looks through. That means the Big Red are going to go with Hart all the way.

Defensive tackle Sam Silas, the other ex-Saluki playing for the Cardinals, Looked good also. Big Sam intercepted a pass in the fourth period when Tom Matte's toss was batted in the air by lineman Don Thompson and Silas gathered it in. Silas was also on the bottom of the pile when the Big Red stopped the Clots at the Cardinal one-yard line.

Monday's victory proves a couple of things. First, the Cardinal defense is what experts say it is. This wasn't proved in the 23-14 defeat by New Orleans. Second, the Colt game proved that Jim Hart can quarterback the team to victory.

The victory over the Colts may provide a psychological lift for the Big Red to rally behind Jim Hart and make for a successful season.

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Gridiron Enemies Now Teammates

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) - Paul Seiler and Jeff Richardson spent half of last year's biggest college football game growling across the line at each other. Now they spend most of their time talking about all the fuss it created.

"We kinda joke around about the game, but we don't really talk about the game itself. There's not much to talk about," said Seiler, now a rookie teammate of Richardson with the New York Jets.

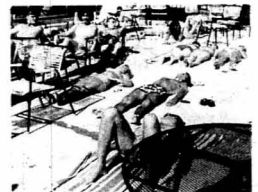
"We mainly talk about the publicity it got and ask each other what everyone else has asked us about it."

The game, of course, was the battle between Notre Dame and Michigan State, the clash for the No. 1 spot in the country that ended in a 10-10 tie.

Seiler was on Notre Dame's offensive line while Richardson was across from him, on Michigan State's defensive line.



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