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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gov. Kerner to Bolster Area Tourism

★ ★ Bus Service May Cease

The summer bus service that was started on a temporary basis two weeks ago has been operating at a 90 per cent deficit, according to Bob Drinan, student body president.

"We have only been getting about \$2 per day from fares and it is costing us \$30 a day to run the service," Drinan said. "At this rate it is costing almost \$1.25 per person per ride.

"This seems very unfair to put the burden on the student body as a whole when the average taxi cab fare is 50 or 60 cents," he said.

Student government, which receives subsidy from student activity fees, must make up part of the deficit.

"It will be entirely out of the question to continue this service unless the student support is more significant," he said. "Unless we get comments and suggestions concerning the bus schedule or route, we will discontinue the service."

Drinan said students will be notified a week in advance, if the service is stopped.

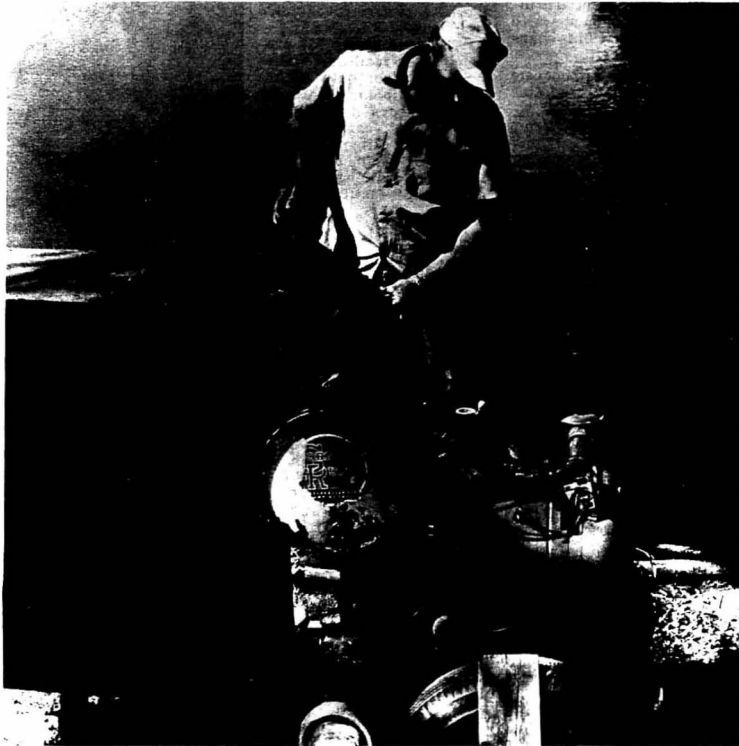
"It was impossible to get a cheaper bid for the service. The cost is triple that of last year because the companies have been forced to up their prices," he said.

"The reason that we provided the bus service for the summer was the requests from students. If the many who said they wanted the service do not respond to this minimal arrangement, it will be impossible to provide the service on a full scale," Drinan said.

"Unless we can get specific guarantees from the serviced areas, the buses will not continue running."



SEEKING CROWN—Jeanne Ertel (white swim suit), Miss Southern of 1966, poses beside a Quincy swimming pool with three other contestants in the Miss Illinois contest. The winner will be named tonight. (AP Photo)



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Maintenance worker John Roach services the pump used to draw water from the Lake-on-the-Campus to water SIU's thirsty lawns. Because of a breakdown

of a city water pump, the University is using lake water rather than city water to keep its lawns and trees alive during the hot weather. (Photo by John Baran)

Official Challenges Journalists

Press Must Adjust to Changing Pattern

To Continue Vital Role in Electronic Age

The printed news media has a continued vital role provided they adjust to the altering pattern in communications, according to the associate di-

rector of the U. S. Information Agency.

This was the message of Howard B. Woods, who spoke Thursday night at the annual subscription dinner and lecture of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. It was held in St. Charles, Mo., as a feature of the annual conference.

Woods was editor of the St. Louis Argus for 15 years prior to his appointment in March, 1965, to his present position with the USA.

His appearance Thursday night was before the weekly editors, and journalism colleagues from the St. Louis and Southern Illinois area.

He discussed the future of the press in the electronic era. Woods pointed out that the printed medium has survived and thrived through the advent of radio and television, and now faces prospective new advances in electronic communications.

"The press is keeping up with the times, adopting new technologies, and adjusting to an ever changing pattern in which other media have places, too," he said.

In his expressed opinion,

exposure of persons to a news medium encourages their participation in other media.

"Electronic age or not, it is not a choice between the printed word and telecommunications. As new media appear on the communications scene, they have always caused—and will always cause—a readjustment in the total pattern. The new one does not destroy the old one.

"At the same time, if the old one is not to die, it must adjust to the altering pattern. And it must take for itself what the new media have to offer," Woods said.

The dinner was sponsored by the Southern Illinois and St. Louis professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, the SIU undergraduate chapter, professional journalistic society, and the Department of Journalism of SIU.

The conference, held this week at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, closed Friday with a critique of newspaper editorial pages.

The international head-quarters of the conference is at the SIU Department of Journalism.

Plans for Massac Told to Investors

Gov. Otto Kerner announced in his address to the Southern Illinois Tourism Investment Conference Friday that he will seek \$1 million in general revenue funds from the next Illinois General Assembly for development of Fort Massac State Park near Metropolis.

The project, which could result in the creation of 800 job opportunities, will be part of the drive to develop the tourism and travel industry in Southern Illinois.

Kerner spoke to delegates in the University Center Ballroom as part of the day-long conference that included meetings and discussion groups.

"I need not remind you that the tourism and travel industry is one of the fastest growing industries in the United States today," Kerner said.

The industry's revenue reached an all-time high of \$33 billion last year."

Kerner said that southern Illinois could expand its \$25 million annual tourist-recreation business fivefold in 10 years—to a potential of \$123 million.

"We have continual support and interest in southern Illinois," he said. "Investing in Southern Illinois is a solid and sound business venture. It is an area that just five years ago was beset by economic problems that seemed insurmountable."

"Early in 1961 the situation was critical. Thirty-six counties were designated as depressed areas by the Area Redevelopment Administration. Today, only 12 of these counties remain on such a list," he said.

"We accomplished this because we sat down and drew up realistic goals. It was a team effort that is still showing results."

Kerner cited six goals that were set in a statewide attempt to improve conditions.

"First, we pledged to conserve and develop our criti-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he guesses he'll have to quit school and take a job as a construction worker to get a parking place on campus.

Kerner Tells Tourism Investment Conference Of Plans for Southern Illinois Development

(Continued from Page 1)

cal water resources at Rend Lake, Kaskaskia Valley, Asline Valley and the Wabash Valley. In this, our progress has been substantial.

"Second, I promised to establish a Board of Economic Development which would maintain an economic development office in Herrin. This was done.

Third, we set out to encourage the expansion of growth industry and to attract new industry to southern Illinois. Expansion is still going on.

"Fourth, we decided that new interstate highway development was essential to industrial development and tourism. Interstate 57 is nearing completion.

Fifth, we needed to educate our unskilled workers. This is now paying dividends although our work is far from complete.

"Sixth, we needed to study and promote the tremendous tourism and recreational potential that this area of-

fers. Tourism councils have been organized and tourist trails have been established."

Kerner said he has already approved Illinois' application to the Economic Development Administration for a technical assistance grant of \$200,000 to plan the development of the recreation complex near Metropolis.

"Fort Massac will serve as a gateway to the Shawnee recreation area and contribute to the historical and cultural interests of our citizens," he said.

"The need exists for providing these facilities," Kerner said, "not only for the people of Illinois, but also for our neighbors from sister states who can help the economy of Illinois and the profits of your business. I place the challenge of providing these facilities before you."

Leasure Writes Article

J. K. Leasure, professor of plant industries, is the author of an article, "A Logarithmic Step Sprayer," in the summer issue of Down To Earth, a publication of the Dow Chemical Co. reviewing progress in the use of agricultural chemicals.



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LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous from 1:30 p.m.



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PERFORMANCE TONIGHT--The Summer Music Theater production of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented tonight at 8 and again Sunday night in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The musical "in-the-round" will be repeated Aug. 5, 6 and 7. Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk.

Music Department Schedules Concerts, Workshop for Fall

An organ workshop, a choral clinic, a program of opera excerpts and two performances of the oratorio, "The Messiah," together with a number of concerts have been scheduled by the Department of Music for the fall quarter.

Webb, assistant professor of organ, Oct. 23; Homecoming Concert, Oct. 29; a performance of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 9; and a program by the Opera Workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, Nov. 13.

SIU will also be host to a district meeting of the Illinois Music Education Association Nov. 12, and will furnish auditorium facilities for several concerts presented by the Carbondale Community Concerts Association, including one Oct. 3 by pianist Andre Watts.

A concert by the University Symphony Nov. 16; piano concert by Steven Barwick, professor of music, Nov. 20; "The Messiah" by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society, Dec. 3 and 4; and a Christmas program by the University School music department, Dec. 11.

The choral clinic will be held Oct. 8, the organ workshop Nov. 5.

Concerts include a Young People's Concert Oct. 19; an organ recital by Marianne Daily Egyptian

Today's Weather

WARM



Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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Fair to slightly warm with a high in the mid 90s. The record high for this date is 110, recorded in 1934, and the low is 43, set in 1947, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Campus Activities

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Summer Musical Theater will present "Once Upon a Mattress" at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Summer Music Theater will present "Once Upon a Mattress" at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Southern Players will present "In White America" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

William Jacque Gray, Carbondale, will play in a student music recital at 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

A bus excursion to the St. Louis Botanical Gardens leaving from in front of the University Center at 10 a.m.

A bus trip to Fountain Bluff will leave at 1:30 p.m. from in front of the University Center.

"Music and Youth at Southern" features a band concert at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

MONDAY

A band dance will be held in the ballroom of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Author to Discuss Book on Algren

"Conversations with Nelson Algren" will be discussed by author H.E.F. Donohue on "World of the Paperback" at noon today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, conversation and popular music.

3 p.m. News Report.

3:10 p.m. Spectrum.

7 p.m. Broadway Beat: The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions.

8:40 p.m. The Two Worlds of Jazz: Nat Hentoff, Father Norman J. O'Connor, Pastor John Gensel.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Swing Easy: Cool, restful sounds for a Saturday evening.

Sunday

"Special of the Week" features James B. Donovan, noted attorney and author, in a recorded speech at the University of Michigan. The talk, which deals with incidents in his career in intelligence work and in private practice, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10:25 a.m. Non Sequitur: David Brook, SIU student, selects music and word recordings.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1:15 p.m. Sunday Musicales: Music to relax by on a Sunday afternoon.

4 p.m. Sunday Concert.

8 p.m. World Peace Through Law: "The U.S. Mission to the U.N. Searches for Peace" features Francis W. Carpenter, its director of news services.

8:35 p.m. Masters of the Opera: Presents the life and work of some of the world's great operatic composers.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Nocturne: Light classics.

Monday

"Psychological Fortitude—A Great Need" will be featured on "Dateline: The World" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Alfred Jones, psychologist and codirector of The Mental Health Consultation Center, will lead the discussion.

Other programs:



Davis' Condition Is 'Satisfactory'

I. Clark Davis, assistant to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services was in satisfactory condition Friday at Doctors Hospital.

Davis was admitted to the hospital Tuesday he is undergoing tests to determine if he has suffered a heart attack.

Plight of Poor Is TV Topic

"America's Crises" takes a look at urban problems, and will focus on the plight of the poor in the cities at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: A space age discussion of gravity.

5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Stories for children.

5:30 p.m. See the U. S. A.: American travel films.

6:00 p.m. Film Feature.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Expedition: "Weavers of Death."

8:30 p.m. Civil Rights: Summer '66.

9:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "Without Pity," the story of an American GI in Italy who helps a black market gang in order to aid a girl who once saved his life.

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-PLUS-
Selected Short Subject

9:37 a.m. Law in the News: Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on the "confession" cases.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

Kosher Corned Beef To Be Served Sunday
The Jewish Students Association will hold a kosher corned beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the organization's center, 803 S. Washington Ave.

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Gate opens at 7:45 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Rise of Dueling, Beer Bouts Cause Concern in Germany

By Thomas Nuzum
Copley News Service

BONN, West Germany—The resurgence of dueling and beer bouts in German universities is alarming liberal students.

Swords and beer steins are being wielded by the same "corporations," (fraternities) blamed for glorifying militarism in the past and helping pave the way for Hitler's rise to power.

Corporations formerly were bastions of the upper classes. Their "foxes" (freshmen) and "old gentlemen" (old grads) were antilabor, anti-intellectual, antifeminist, anti-Semitic and believed foreigners were inferior to the German master race, charges the latest issue of the Bonn student magazine, AKUT.

Dueling was forbidden after Nazi Germany's defeat in World War II. But students caught at it were freed by judges who were "old gentlemen." They ruled that dueling was only a sport. Half the country's judges and

diplomatic corps consist of "old gentlemen" who promote younger fraternity brothers, complain nonfraternity students.

The publication complained that corporations are using the same old "beer bibles" (song books) with verses like "Every Frenchman should be called Enemy, every German should be called Friend; the highest 'heil' is made with the sword; let's go to battle and death for the fatherland."

Dueling has come back even in the newly founded Free University of Berlin, where corporations are banned.

"The fact that a social group may shed blood in the middle of peacetime shows everybody the privileged status of this group," said the magazine.

When this reporter visited a dueling fraternity house, he expected to see scar-faced brutes. Instead, he was received by a pair of slender youths who told him that they raised swords mainly to defend democracy.

"We would never dream of

fighting in anger," said one. "When we must cross swords with a youth from another Burschenschaft, Landsmannschaft or Turnerschaft (types of corporations), we are petrified with fear that we will become laughingstocks by getting a scar that shows. Luckily we are only required to fight twice during our university careers.

"We have been debating for a long time whether to put away our swords. But if we did we would be expelled from the national federation of Burschenschaften.

Two contestants of equal ability stand only a sword-length apart. They wear heavy padding and face masks. They are forbidden to move any part of the body except the sword arm.

My informants disclosed some secondary reasons for not hanging up their swords:

"Fighting builds up our community spirit. When a man must cross swords, the other foxes gather around and fear for him.

"Sword practice gives us something to do. Dueling is safer than boxing or rugby football. Rowing on the Rhine would mean tipping over frequently in the waves.

"After a duel the adversaries drink a couple of beers together. They are supposed to be blood buddies for life but usually never see each other again. Some of our old gentlemen are disgusted about our dislike for swords."

Foxes gather in taverns at night to drink beer. They raise steins and say, "Allow me the honor of a hefty gulp to your health," take a small swig, raise the steins again, and replace them on the table.

Copley News Service

"RAT PACK MEETS LADY MOUSE"



Stayskal, Chicago's American

No Hook-Up Problem Seen for Luci's Gown

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

WASHINGTON — Preparations are moving ahead for the simple family wedding of Miss Luci Johnson to Mr. Patrick Nugent.

Invitations have gone out to their 700 closest friends. The White House is issuing daily press releases. And we ace newsmen are foraging feverishly to ferret out yet unpublished details for a waiting world. There aren't many left.

But through an incredible stroke of good fortune, I was able to obtain an exclusive interview with Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, president of The Pettibone Hook & Eye Mfg. Co.

"In the long history of Pettibone Hook & Eye, this, I think I may say without fear of contradiction," said Mr. Pettibone proudly, "is our finest hour."

"The rumors are true, then," I said, my heart leaping up. "You did manufacture the hook and eye for the back of Miss Johnson's wedding gown."

"Only the eye," he said modestly. "The contract for the hook was let to a Texas firm. But we have been in constant joint-planning sessions to make sure one dovetails perfectly with the other."

"But still," I said, ill-concealing my awe, "to be responsible for the very eye itself..."

"The challenge has been a grave one," agreed Mr. Pettibone, nodding somberly. "Not only did the eye have to be an aesthetic masterpiece—a highwater mark in American eye design—but it had to be faultlessly constructed to meet the stresses and strains that will inevitably be placed upon it. You can imagine the dire consequences structural failure would bring." Mr. Pettibone shuddered. "On network television, too. But we feel confident our metallurgists, design engineers and structural steel subcontractors have met these challenges. We hope."

Well, I said, it wasn't as though he was inexperienced in these ticklish jobs. I dis-

tinctly recalled the nationwide publicity when it was revealed he designed the eye of Mrs. Kennedy's inaugural gown.

Would he mind comparing...

"I certainly would," said Mr. Pettibone, glancing nervously over his shoulder. "But off the record, you might say the eyes of the previous Administration were perhaps more brilliant, more cosmopolitan, while the eyes today are more American, more sincere, more, if you will, folksy."

I said I wouldn't quote him on that.

After I'd thanked him profusely, he went off to appear on "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and the "Ed Sullivan Show," happily singing his firm theme song, "The Eyes of Pettibone Are Upon You."

As for me, I set out to unearth the only unpublished story—an interview with the man who made the hook. But I couldn't find him. I think the opposition has him stashed away in a roll-top desk.

Oh, well, it isn't every day we ace newsmen in Washington get a story like this. Even though it's every day we try.

Change Hoped For Peking

The crisis (in China) has been precipitated by the convergence of two factors: the impending death of Mao, and the calamitous decline in China's influence in the world over the last eighteen months.

A similar situation arose in Russia at the twilight of Stalin's reign. The battle between dogmatist and technocrat is on, and sooner or later the technocrat seems bound to win, as he did in Russia.

This is perhaps unlikely to lead to any early weakening in China's global activities; a change in methods seems more probable, with greater emphasis on efficiency.

Meanwhile, the west's best hope is for an evolution analogous to that of Russia from 1953 to 1963.—The Statist, London.

Army Seeking More Nurses, Launches National Campaign

The Army wants to double its Nurse Corps in the next year, but so far isn't having much luck.

Today the Nurse Corps counts up to 4,000. The Army wants another 4,000 in the next 12 months and has launched a nationwide campaign to achieve this goal.

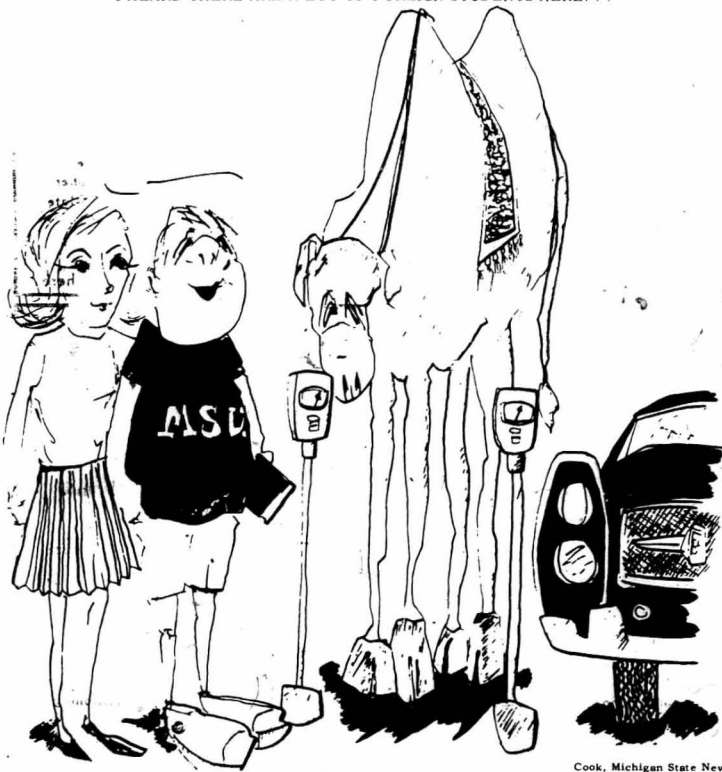
Originally the Army Nurse Corps was comprised of only commissioned officers. Now young women with only two years of college nurses' training can come into the Army

as warrant officers. With three or four years of college, they can qualify for commissions.

The Army is running into tough competition in the race to line up thousands of nurses. The other armed services are recruiting, too, and so are thousands of civilian hospitals around the nation. It seems that nursing has lost some of its gloss as a profession, the Army concedes.

Copley News Service

I HEARD THERE ARE A LOT OF FOREIGN STUDENTS HERE.



Cook, Michigan State News

Graves Says Area Needs Investors' Aid

The Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development will strive to develop tourism and recreation in southern Illinois.

To do so, however, help is needed from private investors and Checchi and Co. of Washington, D. C., Gene Graves, the department director, said at the Southern Illinois Tourism Investment Conference held Friday in the University Center.

The conference discussed the potentials for tourism development in Southern Illinois presented in the Checchi report, which gave detailed listings and appraisal of area projects. There were also panel discussions and an address by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Graves pointed out that his department has the responsibility "of looking out for the economic welfare of all areas of our state and developing and promoting the state's tourism potentials whenever they may exist."

He asserted that as private investors become more active the department "won't be resting, content with but an explanation of the potentials and a plea for development."

In fact, Graves said the department has already submitted an application to the Federal Economic Development Administration requesting that Checchi and Co. be retained as a consultant for another year. The firm has been asked to stay to "provide technical assistance," Graves said.

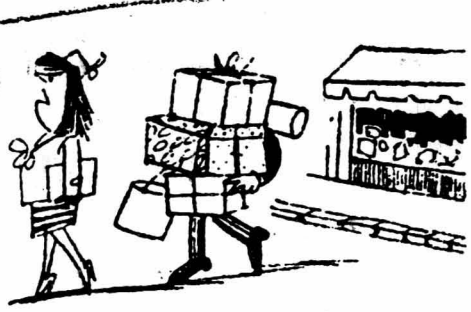
"Company representatives will be needed for discussions with potential investors about the projects recommended for immediate development," Graves added.

Another plan for carrying out the Checchi report involves the establishment of several tourism investment teams. Graves said, "Representatives of this department will be calling on local promotion and investment organizations and agencies for help in organizing these teams."

Plans are also being made to make copies of the Checchi report available to any promotional groups or other entities wanting them, Graves said. SIU will reprint 1,000 copies to be available at reduced price.

Graves emphasized that "government cannot do it alone." The report by the company also recommends a heavy dose of private capital to complement the public funds which have already been committed. It is the hope of the department as well as Gov. Kerner "that private investors will accept these recommendations as challenges and will devote their abilities to their fulfillment," Graves declared.

"This conference today will become a landmark in cooperation between business and government," he added.



—NADA DE LLAMAR A UN TAXI. BASTANTE HEMOS GASTADO YA HOY.

Conosca a su Vecino

'Mi Media Naranja'

Según la tradición estereotipada del latinoamericano o del español, el hombre gobierna en el hogar, es el rey de su dominio, el que manda y a quien todos obedecen. Tan así es que los estudiosos que se dedican a la consideración de los problemas psicológico-sociales de la cultura hispana, atribuyen cuando menos algunos aspectos básicos de la "personalidad latina" al papel que hace el padre de familia en la formación del carácter del niño.

Especialmente en la clase media del burócrata, empleado comercial, y pequeño industrial donde casi todos tienen varios trabajos para poder "defenderse" en estos días de aumento continuo de precios y las demandas crecientes de la familia para "modernizarse", el padre de familia o trabaja largas horas en su propio negocio o tiene varias "chambas" (expresión popular que significa "empleos"). Resulta que llega a casa tarde y sale temprano. En casa todos se aprestan a atenderlo inmediatamente y con eficiencia para no ser regañados. Superficialmente su palabra es la ley y sus órdenes incontravertibles.

La resultante imagen del "paterfamilias" en la mentalidad del niño es la de una autoridad completa que el ambicioso lograr tan pronto como le sea posible. De ahí el "machismo" latino, la necesidad de dejar en claro una y varias veces la proeza masculina y obtener el reconocimiento general de la hombradía, porque la verdad es que detrás de las escenas y dentro del círculo familiar y social es la mujer quien lo controla casi todo.

Con la presencia infrecuente del padre, los niños están sujetos casi completamente a los reglamentos que impone la mujer. Ella recibe el "dinero del gasto" de su esposo, tiene que manejarlo bien para poder comprar los alimentos, pagar la renta, vestirse a sí misma y a los niños, y en general ver por

las necesidades de la educación en su sentido más amplio: la escuela, la diversión, la vida social, la religión . . .

Así es que la conducta del niño se rige según las normas maternamente establecidas. El niño que no obedece muy pronto sabe lo que es una "jalada de orejas", o aún más un buen pellizco en sus tiernas nalgas. En la literatura hispana hay numerosos casos en que una mujer ya vuelta abuela todavía controla a su hijo en casos de emergencia o de sentimientos inflamados empleando este tipo de "persuasión corporal", castigado que muchas veces su atribulada esposa no se atrevería a emplear.

Debido a las relaciones entre el "dueno y señor" y la "media naranja", o como suelen decir los ingleses, "lanza y rucua", a los caricaturistas y bromistas se les presenta, como en todas las culturas, la oportunidad de formular sus chistes a costo de ambos miembros de la pareja.

Ejemplo: Conversan dos hombres sentados a un lado de la sala mientras por el otro lado conversan dos mujeres sonrientes. Dice uno de los hombres: "A veces ella sabe ser la mujer mas amable de la tierra. Recuerdo que una vez, en el mes de marzo de 1932 . . ."

Otro: Conversan hombre y mujer. Ella dice: "Tengo un marido adorable. Si digo una tontería se sonríe." El contesta: "Y no se cansa de sonreír a todas horas?"

Conti, en "Madrid"

JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for job interviews should be made with Placement Service in Anthony Hall as soon as possible.

Tuesday

RYDER TRUCK LINES, INC., Jacksonville, Fla.: Seeking business administration, industrial engineering and transportation majors for positions in sales and management.

Wednesday

BEST FOODS DIVISION OF CORN PRODUCTS, St. Louis: Seeking business, liberal arts and science majors for positions in sales and sales management.

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION, Flint, Mich.: Seeking general business, accounting, and engineering majors for positions in administration and supervision of production.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Payment Center, Chicago: Seeking candidates for positions in claims, claims representative, field representative, benefit examiner and other related positions. Almost all majors are eligible to apply.

SWIFT AND CO., Chicago: Seeking candidates with majors in agriculture, chemistry, mathematics and business for positions in agricultural chemical sales, corporate planning, processing, operations and marketing (MBA only).

Thursday

SWIFT AND CO., Chicago: See listing above.

RCA-HOME INSTRUMENT DIVISION, Memphis, Tenn.: Seeking technology and engineering candidates for first-line positions in supervision of manufacturing and material control.

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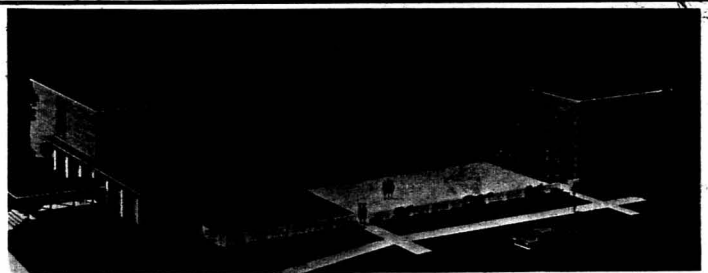
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Cleveland Riots Claim Third Life; 30 Injured

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Gunfire Friday took the third life since rioting exploded four days ago in a Negro slum and blazed into a nightly guerrilla warfare by fire bombing arsonists.

"We are fighting a guerrilla war," said Col. Robert Canterbury, commander of nearly 2,000 National Guard troops called up last Tuesday after two nights of wild rioting by Negroes.

As the fire bomb attacks lulled during the day, Police Chief Richard Wagner disclosed at a news conference his men had found a makeshift fire bomb school.

The third killing came at dawn. A Negro man, Samuel

Winchester, 54, was felled by a bullet near a bus stop about three miles from the troubled center of Hough.

Before he died, Winchester gasped that his assailant was a white man, shooting from a car.

A few hours later, Negro Councilman M. Morris Jackson called on Mayor Ralph S. Locher to demand martial law for the riot-struck area after violence had left three dead, more than 30 injured and heavy, continuing property damage.

Locher conferred with National Guard officers and police officials. Then he announced that a curfew and martial law still was under consideration but no action had been decided upon.

An 850-man guard unit from the Cleveland area was pulled home from summer training camp at Camp Grayling, Mich., 24 hours ahead of the original schedule. An aide of Gov. James A. Rhodes said in Columbus there were no plans to use the Guardsmen in Cleveland "as of now."

Locher said he expected increased lawlessness over the weekend. He said he had taken ample precautions, but would not elaborate.

The police chief said he was convinced that fire bombs were being manufactured at an East Side house used by a militant Negro group.

Fire has wrought heavy damage in widely scattered areas. In four nights, firemen answered nearly 250 calls.



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'World Is Round' Astronauts Glad to Return; Now Begin 10-Day Review

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Bubbling with praise for the launch team that helped them rewrite space record books, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew to Cape Kennedy Friday and began 10 days of brainstorming sessions that will fill in the gaps of their adventure.

"We had a very interesting and I think very successful mission," said Gemini 10 command pilot John W. Young.

"It looks like we got 100 per cent more than we thought," agreed Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

"Those things which we were able to do on the flight were the direct result of all the superb work that was done here at the Cape," space walker Michael Collins, an Air

Force major told the launch crews.

"It's certainly nice to be back," noted Navy Cmdr. Young. "We were up over 400 miles and Columbus was right—the world is round."

More than 200 persons—including a delegation of congressmen from the House subcommittee on manned space flight—met the returning astronauts after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the prime recovery ship Guadalupe.

The 35-year-old spaceman brought back a bundle of space "firsts"—including an altitude record, most time linked with another satellite, using power from a captured satellite to drive through the skies, first dual rendezvous, first time anyone has gone outside the spacecraft more than once on a single mission and first time a space walker has retrieved an object from another satellite.

Rusk Invites Soviets to Call Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on the Soviet Union Friday to join with Britain in reconvening the Geneva conference to discuss a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam conflict.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the 14-nation body which met at Geneva in 1954 and 1962 to discuss Southeast Asia.

In an address to the International Platform Association, Rusk said repeatedly the Geneva meetings are the most suitable machinery for peace talks, provided both sides live up to their promises.

He said the recent Warsaw Pact communique called for compliance with the 1954 agreement.

"We agree with that, but we assume that others also will comply—let us get on with it," Rusk said.

"We have tried in every way we know to engage the other side in negotiations for a peace settlement," he said.

Military May Use Laser Light Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Years of research with devices using highly concentrated light beams is about to pay off with military hardware, it was learned Friday.

The first gear to use lasers will be rangefinders for artillery forward observers, Army scientists said.

In the meantime, military scientists are pushing work which could lead to a possible death ray type of weapon in the laser family.

But this work is being carried on under supersecret conditions. The term laser, covering focused beam devices, comes from the first letters of the technical description "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

Basically it involves the generation of light in a very narrow beam, focused to tremendous energy intensities. As far back as 1962, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, then Air Force chief of staff, spoke publicly of the possibility of "beam-directed energy weapons" that might be used in space.

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121 NORTH WASHINGTON

NCAA Adopts Optional Rules For Baseball

The NCAA Rules Committee has introduced a number of optional rules for college baseball that should speed up the ball games.

The rules, to be adopted in the 1967 season, may be used if the opposing coaches agree.

One of the rules allows courtesy runners for the pitcher and catcher if they reach base. This would eliminate the time between innings when the pitcher would take additional time to get ready, or when the catcher would have to put on his equipment.

Another rule allows only 60 seconds for the change of sides between innings. The pitcher would also be given only 20 seconds between pitches. The batter would be forced to take his position in the box within 30 seconds after the umpire's call for the pitch.

Infield throws following an outfield putout when there are no runners on base would be curtailed under the new rules.

Another change allows a catcher or coach to call for an intentional walk; the batter may be passed to first base.

Another measure is the wearing of protective headgear not only when batting, but also when running the bases.

All of the rules, however, are emphasized as optional.

Salukis Will Play At Lincoln Sunday

SIU will meet non-league foe Lincoln College at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln.

The Salukis have taken four out of five non-league tilts this summer. The Carbonade Coal Belt League entry has been the only area team to win over Southern. West Frankfort and Harrisburg have been SIU victims. The latter team received two setbacks from Southern.

Standing at 7-8 in the Midwest Summer League, the Salukis won't play another league foe until July 30, when they will open a four-game series against the cellar-dwelling St. Louis University Billikens.

Cycle Hits Car,

Student Injured

An SIU student suffered a fractured leg in a car-motorcycle accident Friday afternoon.

The student, Richard F. Sofka of Glenview, was a passenger on a cycle driven by Phillip Thompson of Decatur.

Sofka was taken to Doctors Hospital and then transferred to Belleville.



STILL AFTER THE BIG ONE—Doug Sanders, currently second leading money winner on the golf circuit, has never won the PGA, Masters, British Open or National Open. He ran into trouble Friday in the PGA and fell to three over par after 35 holes.

Snead's 139 Tops PGA Field After Second Round at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sam Snead, the phenomenal West Virginia mountaineer, slammed into the lead with 71 for a 139 total Friday and watched favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus stumble in the second round of the Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Palmer, the 4-1 favorite fought an atrocious hook and an ice-cold putter around the Firestone Country Club's parched acres for a 73, leaving him nine shots out of first place with 148.

Nicklaus, Masters and British Open champion, faltered on the back nine for a 71 and a 36-hole score of 146.

Little short of a miracle could bring them through on the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Snead's 139, the only score under par for two trips around Firestone's 7,180-yard, par 70 monster, gave him a one-stroke edge over Al Geiberger, the stringbean young pro from Carlton Oaks, Calif., and Don January, 36-year-old veteran of the pro tour—who were tied at 140.

The 6-foot-2 1/2 Geigerger, tied with Snead for the

first day lead at 68, almost blew himself out of it with a double bogey and two bogeys through the first six holes but rallied with three birdies on the final nine through some sensational putting for a 72.

January made a strong charge, needing only par on the final two holes to tie Snead, but he sent his approach into the rough on the uphill, 390-yard 17th and had to settle for a bogey. This gave him a second round 71.

Sanders, the years leading money winner, dumped his third shot into the pond on the 625-yard 16th hole and took a double bogey 7 that spoiled his bid for the lead. He finished with a 74.

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Coed Softball Spots Still Open; 'A' Team Stands Undeclared

It isn't too late to begin playing in the SIU women's softball program this summer, that is, if you are a coed.

The two teams in the program, playing no more than one game a week, have several games lined up for the summer.

Team A whipped the Murphysboro Chatterboxes earlier this week, 9-2, to remain undefeated. Carol Stearns was the winning pitcher for the team, which now has a mark of 2-0.

The season began with a pair of losses to Anna, when the A and B teams combined play. Playing separately,

Squirrels Will Be Fair Game Soon

Squirrel season in the southern conservation zone will begin at sunrise Aug. 1 and end at sunset Oct. 15, the Department of Conservation has announced.

In the northern zone the season will begin at sunrise, Sept. 1, and end at sunset Oct. 31.

U. S. 36 is the dividing line between the zones. All of Illinois north of that route is in the northern zone, and all of the state south of U. S. 36 is in the southern zone.

Hunters may bag five squirrels per day and have 10 in possession after the first day of the season.

Team B lost to the Chatterboxes, with the A team whipping the Murphysboro Shamrocks.

The women practice at the University School diamond, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Home games are played here on either of the two evenings at 6 o'clock.

Anyone interested in the program may contact Miss Kathy Phipps, at the Department of Physical Education for Women. The phone number is 3-2631.

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1965 Volkswagen. Buy now and save! Call Mike at 457-2365. 15

Harley Davidson M50. \$150. Must Sell. Phone 3-3810. 13

Mobile Home, 55x10. Central air-cond., utility room, other extras. Large shady lot. Call 549-1923 after 5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Call at any time on other days. 10

For Sale! 1956 Pontiac. Runs good! \$125. Call 9-4512 After 4 p.m. 18

Trailer; C'Dale, 8x47, aircond., storm windows, carpet, window fan, 9-3973. 17

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First class painting and decorating interior and exterior. W. Dean Adams. Phone 549-1748. 21

FOR RENT

Luxury accommodations: New, air-conditioned units with wall-to-wall carpeting, full kitchens, full maid service now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 South Wall St. Ph. 7-4123. 924

4 Rm. furnished house at 1522 Edith, Murphysboro. Call 684-6040 after 4 p.m. 1

Double rooms for boys for fall. Cooking, two full kitchens, 4 baths, utilities, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. \$10 per week. Phone 457-8766. 6

New 3 Room Apartment For Students For Fall Term. 901 N. Oakland. 549-2759. 19

1964 Trailer 55x10 air conditioned. 2 bedroom carpeted, extras; 9-2737 943

For sale complete reference library total 40 vols. and bookcase copy-right 1966. Contact Jim 549-2889 or 457-7910 after 1 p.m. 989

LOST

Notebook, medium sized, green, University of Jordan imprinted on cover. Belongs to Mr. H. Nobulsi, visiting University of Jordan official. If found, please contact H.B. Jabobini, 453-3361. 16

HELP WANTED

Girl to exchange light work in home for room and board until Sept. 2. Arrangement could be extended for next year. Call Emily at 3-2354 or 549-2942 after 5. 8

Bus boys, bar boys, maids, kitchen help. From now to mid-September. Call Bill or Bert collect at Burlington, Wisconsin. Area Code 414-765-2427. 11

Assistant Houseboy for large estate 15 miles from SIU. Mustang available for transportation to and from school. Meals, Laundry private bed sitting room, bath and TV set furnished. Job open now for yearround student. Duties: general household tasks. Write Dr. Schaaroth, P.O. Box 247, Herrin. Please send snapshot or class schedule. 2

57 Chevy 6 cyl. stick shift radio heater, wsw. Call after 5. 457-7280. 5

8'x32' Gilder trailer. Good condition inside and out. \$700. Call 9-4574 between 6 & 10 p.m. 4

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Need male graduate student to share 10x50 house trailer one and one-half miles south on hwy. 51 Air conditioned! Call Bob at 549-2813. 991

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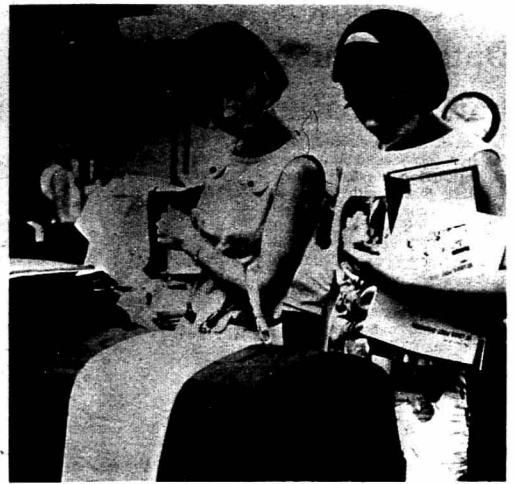
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To place your classified Ad, please use handy order form on page 6



HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOPPERS take advantage of the backstage tour of the St. Louis Munny Opera an hour before they saw "Bye, Bye Birdie" Monday, July 18.



SIU JOURNALISM student JoAnn Fischel (left) and Workshopper Linda Brown watch the AP teletype machines at the Post-Dispatch on the July 18 tour.

The High School
Workshop Journal
 Saturday, July 23, 1966 Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students Page 8

Shoppers Attend Munny Opera; Journalists See KSD, Post

Over 100 Communications Workshopppers traveled to St. Louis Monday, July 18, to attend the Munny Opera production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Journalism students left early to have time to tour communications facilities in the big city.

Dispatch plant. The tour included editorial rooms, composing rooms, and the press rooms.

For the remaining two hours students had a chance to see the city on their own.

The bus then took the journalism workshopppers to Forest Park, where they joined the other workshop students who arrived for a box supper supplied by SIU.

For the journalism people a trip to the KSD television studio was first on the agenda. There they were the audience for the "Noon Show."

Students witnessed a live newscast given by John O'Dell from the KSD studio. Following the news, the "Noon Show" began.

After the program, the shoppers were free to eat lunch at any of the many restaurants in St. Louis.

At 2:30 Mr. Robert Specht, public relations representative for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, guided the journalism students through the Post-

A tour of the Munny Opera followed dinner. At 8:15 the Munny production of "Bye Bye Birdie," starring Gretchen Wyley and Dick Patterson, began.

After the performance, the buses took the students back to Carbondale. The following day classes for the summer school students did not start until 10:30, giving workshopppers two "extra" hours of sleep.

British Editor Speaks to Journalists

"Love is the mainspring of the entire universe," said British editor Mrs. Kay Clemetson to a group of women journalists at the SIU Student Center July 15.

This silver-curlled newspaper editor-publisher from Tunbridge Wells, England, went on to express her hopes that through an emphasis on "the constructive and better things of life" in the newspapers, the readers will become accustomed to hearing about good instead of evil.

Mrs. Clemetson also spoke of the new important role of women in the field of communications. Because women have "an inner sensitivity and underlying qualities of love," she feels that they make better reporters.

One vital talent of a journalist is being able to be aggressive without being annoying, she explained.

Mrs. Clemetson said that she and Billy Graham were on the same ship, the "Queen

Mary," en route to America earlier this month. She arranged for a 20-minute interview with Graham, giving her a "scoop" for her newspaper.

Mrs. Clemetson was amazed when Graham told her that 50 per cent of his English audiences at a crusade earlier this month were teenagers. In this "bewildering age for kids" she thinks "gambling, drugs, crime, more money and shorter hours equals a lack of purpose" in England's younger set.

The past president of Great Britain's Editors Guild isn't too worried, though. She remembers reading a work of Socrates, who was also complaining about the errors of his younger set.

One of Mrs. Clemetson's greatest dreams is the eventual evolution of what she names a "World Society." People would be more concerned with hearing about the good in the world in the news-

papers rather than the evil. Her ideas have caught on.

Recently the usually sensational London Daily Mirror re-orientated its policies toward good news. It began a series of articles on youths who are helping to better life by different ways throughout the world.

Mrs. Clemetson, who is a member of the Press Council of Great Britain, announced that the time has come for a World Society. "I want to do all I possibly can in the 'garden of England' through my papers to bring it about."

Workshoppers Plan Future Activities

Many programs have been planned by certain departments of the Communications Workshop in anticipation of the final days of the workshop.

Pop Popular at SIU

Parents must often wonder where SIU students spend their money. A Journal survey last week provided a partial answer, at least in hot weather. Considerable money goes for soft drinks.

At Thompson's Store in Barracks T-32 just north of the Student Center, Mr. Trobaugh, the owner, increased his orders to 14 cases of Coke and Pepsi every two days.

The Student Union snack bar probably is the campus "best seller" of soft drinks. Last week food personnel were kept busy, daily serving about 1,100 glasses of Pepsi, 100 glasses of Teem, about 700 eight-ounce glasses of milk, and about 750 eight-ounce glasses of fruit drink.

- Workshop Journal Staff
 Managing Editor Linda Brown
 Feature Editor Steffie Wright
 News Editor Mark Dorsey
 Photo Editor Carol Roberts
 Lay-out Editor Alvin Bronstein

The Oral Interpretation division presented "Deluge" Thursday, July 21, and "Grass Harp" Friday, July 22, "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang," by Ian Fleming, will be presented for the entire Communication Workshop in the Library Auditorium Wednesday, July 27.

Two-man debating teams

went to Giant City Thursday, July 21, to participate in an elimination round. Final rounds of the debates will be held Monday, July 25, in the Library Auditorium.

Cuttings from certain plays will again be presented next week by the members of the Theater Workshop.



SOME YOLK?—Workshoppers Judy Shepard (left), George Douglas and Sid Faulkenberry tested the "fryability" of an egg during SIU's 108-degree weather last week.



NOTHING IS BETTER than a free watermelon feast on a hot day. Workshopppers Mark Dorsey (left), JoAnn Peterson, Diane Matthews, Diana Hall and Linda Brown take advantage of the Student Activity Committee's attraction Wednesday, July 20, just north of the Student Union.