

7-26-1966

## The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 189

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1966." (Jul 1966).

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47 Tuesday, July 26, 1966 Number 189

## Saluquarama Scheduled Saturday

The fourth annual Saluquarama will be held Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Saluquarama, which makes use of all the lake's facilities, will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Teams from residence halls, off-campus living areas, clubs or just friends, will compete in swimming races, boat and canoe races, and a "watermelon rescue." Children's contests will also be held.

The "watermelon rescue" is a summertime version of a greased pig contest, with two teams vying for possession of a greased watermelon.

Entry forms for the competitive events have been posted at the Beach House and at the Student Activities Office. Teams must sign up for the events they wish to enter before the event starts.

Awards and trophies will be given to the first place team

and to winners of individual events.

Water sport demonstrations and water safety demonstrations will be given during the day. The beach will be open for swimming between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

A dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Bushmen will provide music for the dance.

The trophies and awards will be presented at that time.

# Slater Contract Won't Be Renewed

## Morris Says Four-Quarter Plan Pays Off

—Operation of SIU on a four quarter, year-around basis is proving to be a bargain for the taxpayers, according to President Delyte W. Morris.

More students are taking more classes at less cost to the state per unit of study.

"What is even more important," he added, "the University is keeping faith with the younger generation which has had legislative promise of a chance at higher education."

Southern is one of the few state-supported schools where high school low-achievers are given their chance, via the summer quarter, to demonstrate their latent abilities, Morris said. "This is possible only because our facilities are used full-time.

"Instead of limiting crowded campuses to the top-ranking high school graduates on a twice-a-year basis, our academic administrators and councils have worked out a unique graduated admissions policy that is particularly suited to our year-around operation.

"Enrollment figures for the past four summers show an ever-increasing number of freshmen are seizing what may be their only opportunity to try college level work."

In 1963 the summer quarter enrollment at the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses was 7,796, of which 1,430 were freshmen. In the 1964 summer term the total enrollment in-

(Continued on Page 2)



A PLACE IN THE SUN—Eric Staff takes a snooze and works on his suntan at the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus. Cooler temperatures and partially cloudy skies have made area beaches

much more comfortable places to spend a lazy summer day than they were a week ago when temperatures were soaring past the 100-degree mark.

## Hearings Start

### SIU Officials Appear Before State Board With \$110 Million Request for Buildings

SIU officials went before the Illinois Board of Higher Education with a request for more than \$100 million in building appropriations for the fiscal years 1967-69.

The board reviews requests from all state universities before sending them on to the General Assembly, which appropriates state funds.

The total request is for \$110,540,800 covering all campuses. The major portion of the request, \$65,000,800, is for the Carbondale campus. Another \$41.79 million is for the Edwardsville campus. The remainder is being asked for Southern Acres campus and a joint SIU-Carbondale project.

The Southern Acres request for \$2.75 million is for construction of the proposed General Office and Classroom Building.

The special University-city project for which \$1 million is being asked, is for relocation of the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

The board's hearings, which opened Monday, review requests before the board

meets Sept. 12 and 13 to decide on its recommendations to the General Assembly.

The total requested for building appropriations for 1967-69 by all state universities is \$669,384,000. These requests will probably be cut considerably because the figure is more than six times the amount appropriated for college building for the current two-year budgetary period.

The largest single item requested for the Carbondale campus is \$7.7 million for construction of the Humanities and Social Studies Building. The next highest request is \$6,325,000 for construction of the Natural Resources Building.

## August Graduates Must File Form

Deadline for applying for August graduation is Friday, the Registrar's Office has announced.

A \$17.50 graduation fee is required of all students except those of certain type scholarships. A list of exemptions is available at the Registrar's Office.

The largest request for the Edwardsville campus is \$7.8 million for the International Center for Business and Industry. The Board of Trustees also asked \$6.9 million for the Fine Arts and Humanities Building and \$6.7 million each for the Business Classroom and Office Building and the Education Classroom and Office Building.

Southern's request is only about \$10 million less than that requested by the Board of Governors for the four other regional universities—Western, Northern, Eastern and Illinois State.

The University of Illinois is asking \$62 million for its Urbana campus. It is also seeking \$96,360,000 for its Chicago Circle campus and an additional \$38 million for the university's medical center.

A statewide total of \$180 million is also being asked by the Illinois Junior College Board for state-supported junior colleges.

More than one-third of the total requests for \$669 million is for construction of facilities at Chicago's state-supported colleges and universities.

## Center to Seek New Applicants

"The existing contract with Slater's Food Service for operation of the food service in the University Center will not be renewed," according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center.

Dougherty said that catering services and food management firms, including Slater's will present proposals to the University for consideration.

Slater's has operated the food service for four years. The firm has been operating under a yearly contract since Aug. 1, 1964 with options to renew each year.

In commenting on the decision not to renew the contract, Dougherty said that the present contract with Slater's has not been "advantageous" for both parties.

The Slater contract expires next Monday Aug. 1, but the company will continue to operate the food services at least until Sept. 2, when the summer quarter is over.

This arrangement was made so there will be no interruption in the food service during the quarter, Dougherty explained.

Slater's is a subsidiary company of Automatic Retailers of America Inc., the sixth largest food service company in the nation. Twenty-one per cent of ARA's business is with colleges and universities.

ARA also holds the contracts for vending machines on campus, but the two contracts are separate.

In addition to operating the food service in the Roman Room and the Oasis, Slater's operates the concessions at the Arena and McAndrew Stadium.

Since the concessions are under the authority of the University Center, Dougherty pointed out, the food service contract includes their operation.

## Gus Bode



Gus says Bye Bye Birdie... beg your pardon, Slater Food Service.



DELYTE W. MORRIS

# Morris Says 4-Quarter Plan Benefits Students, Taxpayers

(Continued from Page 1)

creases 20 per cent, to 9,380, of which 1,853 were freshmen, an increase of 29 per cent.

During the 1965 summer quarter the total enrollment was 11,173, up 19 per cent, while the freshman contingent numbered 2,757, an increase of 25 per cent.

"What advantage can there be in allowing a physical plant worth \$120,000,000 to lie idle throughout the summer, or be

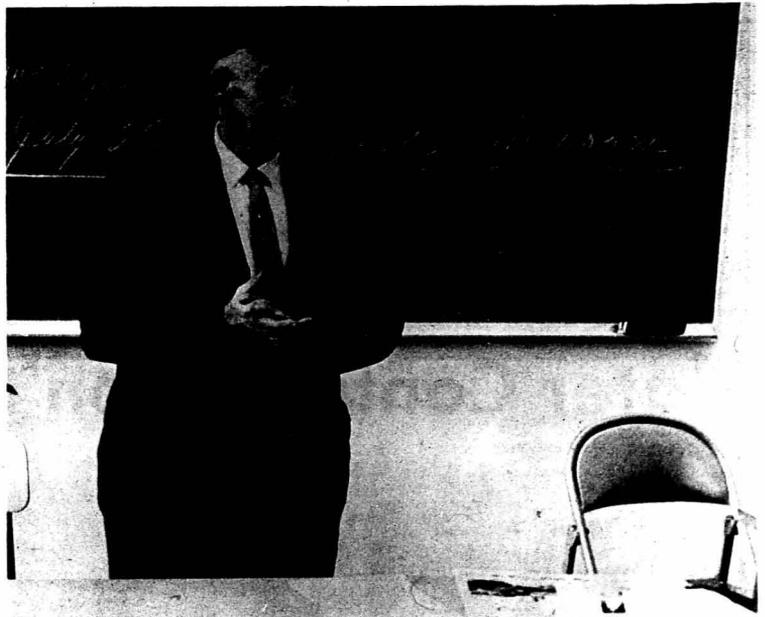
peopled only by a handful of school teachers taking eight weeks work toward advanced degrees?" Morris asked.

"Year-around utilization allows older students to accelerate their educational progress toward profitable employment; beginning freshmen to find their study habits; and graduate students to study and practice their acquired knowledge in a full-quarter, full-credit atmosphere. Research projects can continue on an around-the-seasons schedule."

Morris said faculty members who teach four full quarters volunteer for the assignments. "Many summer quarter teachers are members of faculties at other universities who welcome a change of scenery during the summer. In some instances our own faculty members would rather teach during the summer quarter than during the winter or spring terms."

With its scheduling of classroom use on a 58-hour week basis—with night and Saturday classes—during the traditional academic year, plus conducting a full length summer quarter, "Southern Illinois University is doing everything in its power to meet enrollment pressures without denying any Illinois boy or girl a chance to achieve all the education of which he is capable," Morris said.

"It is on this basis we go to the taxpayers, via the legislature, for funds for fully effective operation of the University."



NEWSPAPER TALK—George Carson, promotion director of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, speaks at the first day's session of the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop which opened on cam-

pus Monday. The workshop is designed to show teachers how to effectively use the newspaper as a classroom teaching aid.

## Newspaper-in-Classroom Sessions Open; Workshop Sponsored by Journalists, SIU

The Newspaper in the Classroom summer workshop, which is designed to serve teachers in high schools, junior high schools and the upper elementary grades, started Monday and will run through Aug. 3.

Under the direction of Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, the workshop will include lectures, discussions and participation in a group project. Derry D. Cone, education editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is the associate director.

The workshop is being presented by the Department of Journalism, the Extension Division, the Globe-Democrat, Missouri Press Association and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Why the newspaper is an important teaching aid to teachers in the elementary and secondary schools was discussed by George W. Carson, promotion director of the Globe-Democrat, at an opening session on Monday.

Today's classes will begin with a talk by George A. Killenberg, managing editor of the Globe-Democrat, on reading the newspaper. The group will visit the Daily Egyptian office and printing plant.

Current problems in state government will be discussed Wednesday by Max M. Sappenfield, associate professor of

government. In the afternoon John Gardner, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisian, will lead a public forum on the editorial page.

## Jones Taking Part In Writing Project

David L. Jones, associate professor of geography, is in Canon City, Colo. for several weeks participating in a writing conference.

The group is developing and revising textbooks, laboratory manuals, teachers' guides and reference materials in a nationwide high school earth science curriculum project conducted by the American Geological Institute under National Science Foundation grants.

Jones has been participating in the project since the first experimental materials were produced at the 1964 summer conference.

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Activities

# IM Softball, Films Listed

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m., today in the University School fields.

The School of Agriculture will present an African-American Seminar at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Illinois Reading Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

There will be a children's movie, "The Greatest Show on Earth," at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Wednesday

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

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. in the University School fields.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A musical recital featuring the Chamber Music Trio, with Norma Olson on violin, Teresa Adams on cello, and Lawrence Dennis on piano, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Wednesday night movie will present "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

## Trip to St. Louis

### Set for Saturday

A shopping trip Saturday to St. Louis is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

A bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. taking faculty, staff and students to downtown St. Louis.

Anyone interested in going should sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon Friday. Fee for the trip is \$1.

## GS Students Told To Register Now

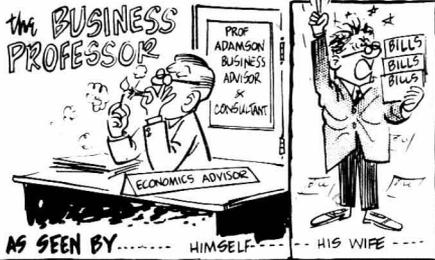
Students in General Studies who have not registered for fall term should do so at the General Studies Office today, Wednesday or Thursday, according to a General Studies spokesman.

Appointments are available now, but they may become difficult to get after Aug. 1, the spokesman said.

## Annual Agronomy Day

SIU's annual Agronomy Day program will be held Thursday in Room 141, Lawson Hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY... HIMSELF... HIS WIFE... HIS SON... FACULTY ASSOCIATION... HIS STUDENTS

## WSIU-Radio Science Show To Discuss Jets, 'The Pill'

Topics ranging from reduction of jet engine noise to the effects of contraceptive pills on liver disease will be discussed on "Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Among the other topics up for discussion will be thyroid disease in the tropics, how to prevent absorption of Strontium 90 in the body, and the part played by pollens and molds in allergies. The speaker will be Dr. A.W. Frankland, director of the allergy department at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Other programs:

- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.
- 8:30 p.m. News Report.
- 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur: A collection of miscellaneous musical works.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
- 8:07 p.m. Business Review: Congressional hearings on the draft law and the draft's effects on the nation's economy.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Classical and semiclassical music.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, business and farm news.
- 1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Music from operettas and Broadway productions.
- 2 p.m. This Week in the United Nations.
- 2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France.

## 'Sorofino's Treasure' Slated In TV's Richard Boone Show

The Richard Boone show will present a drama "Sorofino's Treasure," at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

It is the story of a Mexican fisherman who finds a priceless pearl, and the impact its discovery has on his tiny village.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Space ships, how they land and what they look like.
- 5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure story.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 6 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.
- 7 p.m. U.S.A.: Dance

Passport 8 Bold Journey: "The Flying Trader" buys walrus from the Eskimos, visits Aztec ruins in search of treasure and makes a deal for some carved ivory.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: A demonstration of how to make fresh strawberry tarts.

9 p.m. U.S.A.: Opposition Theater. "The Unpleasant Play-Do Not Pass Go" deals with the conflict between youth and age.

## International Students Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Visiting International Students Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. All members are asked to attend.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

‘Virginia Woolf’? Sick, Sick, Sick

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

Alan Jay Lerner not long ago told a Connecticut audience that he wished to have nothing to do with the type of drama "that concerns itself with little people doing little things."

Maybe that's our problem. For two hours the other day I sat through the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The reviews had been ecstatic.

Bosley Crowther of The New York Times called it "a magnificent triumph of determined audacity—an example of daring that inspires admiration and hope."

Life Magazine devoted most of an issue to it. Life stated that Jack Valenti, President Johnson's former assistant who has just taken over as the \$175,000-a-year president of the Motion Picture Association of America, "is considering a massive overhaul of the motion picture code to accommodate such films as 'Virginia Woolf.'"

"This must be a test case," says an MPAA executive, "of how far a film can go."

Well, if this is a test case practically anything goes. Profanity, filthy language, unalloyed sex suggestion—the works.

What is right about the film is fine photography, a gripping mood and excellent acting.

But what is wrong with it goes a bit deeper than either the talk or the action. It is fascinated and absorbed preoccupation with paucity of soul and meanness of the spirit. It is an up-to-the-chin wallow in the mire of human decadence. That's what's wrong with it.

And if Mr. Valenti, whose close connection with people of great power in America may not have been entirely overlooked by those who hired him for this rich, new job, does, indeed, rewrite the code to accommodate "Virginia Woolf," we are in for a cloudburst of scatology and bad taste. The commercial-entertainment business includes plenty people who will do anything they can get away with if it looks profitable.

The defense is "realism." How "real" is Virginia Woolf? How often does a wife dream

of an imaginary child? How often are total strangers called in for a drunken night of soul-baring? How often does a husband invite a man to seduce his wife? Compared to the four principals in Virginia Woolf, the average psycho ward is a model of conventional thinking.

Ah, but assuming that such characters do exist, wouldn't they talk as they do in the play?

Perhaps, if they were drunk enough.

Then isn't the language realistic, and what's wrong with being realistic?

Well, what's literature? Greeks beneath the walls of ancient Troy cursed mightily. Homer's "Iliad" didn't. Caesar's legionnaires shouted obscenities at the defenders of Gaul. But Caesar's "Commentaries" concerned itself with the picture of sweeping empire.

Are Americans becoming afraid of nobleness? Are we uncomfortable with heroes who are not half-evil? Have we really bought the movie moguls' idea of the ideal American heroine—the noblest prostitute in the leading saloon?

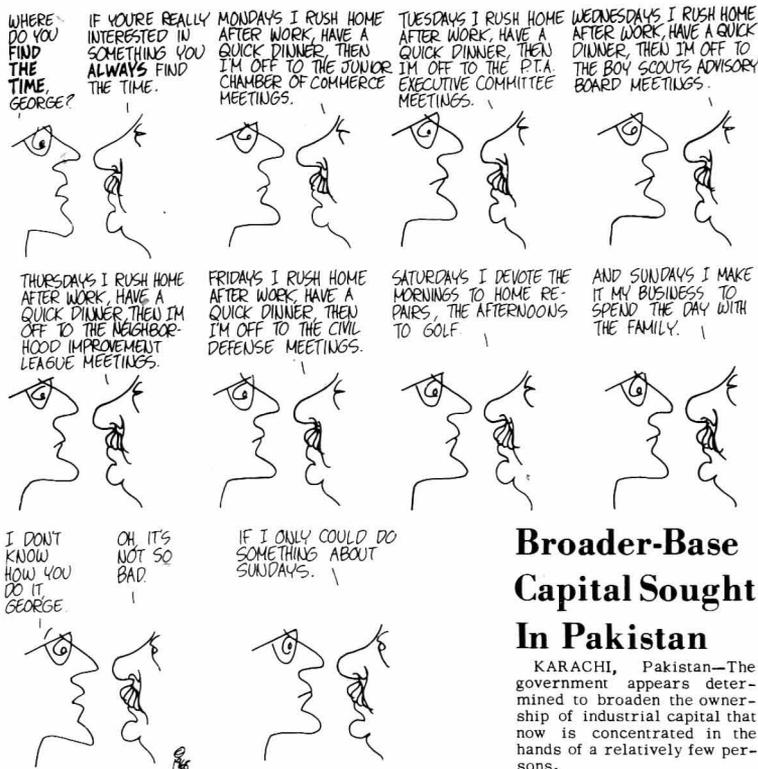
It is strange while man struggled, often unsuccessfully, against plague, famine, and marauding bands of butchers, he could keep his eyes on the stars. His literature and stage abounded with towering characters and high aspiration. And here is modern America: rich without precedent, healthy without precedent, mighty beyond the dreams of emperors, and yet steeped in crime, confused in values, and beginning to rationalize and excuse human behavior reminiscent of a pirate crew on shore leave.

Doctor Zhivago rises splendidly above bloodshed, hunger and tyranny. The professor and his wife in "Virginia Woolf," who face no survival problems, sink to the level of animals. Is there symbolism here?

George Jean Nathan once described great drama as "the reflection of great doubt in the heart and mind of a great sad, gay man."

What are we getting instead. Little people doing dirty little things.

Jules Feiffer



Broader-Base Capital Sought In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan—The government appears determined to broaden the ownership of industrial capital that now is concentrated in the hands of a relatively few persons.

The government-sponsored Credit Enquiry Commission in a recent report suggests the magnitude of the problem.

"In a special survey made available to us by the State Bank of Pakistan, it was found that on March 31, 1959, 63 per cent of the total bank credit was locked up in only 222 loan accounts," the commission said.

"Since a number of concerns were controlled by the same individual or family group, the actual concentration of bank credit was in fact greater than is suggested by the number of individual loan accounts."

President Ayub Khan has made clear that his administration intended "to break up concentration of wealth and insure equitable distribution of national resources which collectively belong to the nation."

According to an unofficial survey, only 27 persons occupy controlling positions in 241 companies.

Alphabet Soup

Acronyms Present Daily Word-Game

By Elbert A. Talley (Editors' Service)

Know what an acronym is? Perhaps not, but it's a good bet that you've used one or more in the last two days. An acronym is a word made up of initial letters of a group of words, and is generally used as a substitute for the longer phrase. The newspapers and woods are full of them.

I suppose their popularity comes from New Deal days when Franklin D. Roosevelt created so many new agencies that he almost created an entire new alphabet: OPA, WPA, PWA, and so many others you may recall.

Our habit of referring to these agencies by their alphabetical abbreviations made the popularity of acronyms inevitable. So much so that organizations choose their names with a suitable acronym obviously in mind. Co-operative for American Remittances to Everywhere has become CARE, and American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods becomes ACTION, or Action.

Acronyms present a problem to newspapers, actually two problems. How often do you explain what the acronym means, and do you write it ACTION or Action? There is no standard rule. You have to make your own mistakes in setting on a style.

LASER, for instance, is the acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Originally, newspapers carried it all capitals and explained it. As it became a part of the language, "laser" was used, without any capitals, and without explanation.

SCUBA is another one: Self-contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. It has grown to lower-case stature and is often

misused to refer to the snorkel outfit many persons use in swimming pools. Properly, it refers to an outfit including oxygen for underwater breathing.

One of the wonder drugs of a few years ago, ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone) is seldom heard of outside of medical circles.

And did you know that UNESCO stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization?

So perhaps the next time an acronym comes up in a conversation, you can impress your friends and acquaintances by identifying it and explaining what an acronym is.

And further, deponent saith not.

Letter to the Editor

Mandatory On-Campus Fees Provide Variety of Activities

To the editor:

The following is a reply to a letter by Nick Ciulla in the July 22 Daily Egyptian:

So, Mr. Ciulla, you think the on-campus activity fee provided so little? Well, if you really do think this, it is your own fault for not getting your money's worth.

For instance, last year at Thompson Point, each resident paid \$13.50. His return was a highly organized student government complex that provided dances, parties, a weekly newspaper, the Miss TP contest, bus trips, movies, forums, scholarships and more. That \$13.50 provided a total of \$18,117 to be spent on the residents. And it was spent on them.

This summer, a \$4 fee was paid by each on-campus resident and this, through Thomp-

son Point and University Park cooperation, will provide four dances, a watermelon feast and possibly a bus trip.

There are certain people in this world who have to be spoon-fed everything and those who don't take advantage of the money they have spent, or who don't understand the need for a mandatory fee and all that it provides, all that you and everyone else in on-campus housing would do is eat and sleep!

And concerning the "mandatory" aspect of that fee—the University now is looking into its legality. If this mandatory is made voluntary there will be problems indeed. Maybe the off-campus people will be able to give us an idea as to just how many problems there can be.

Ronald D. Koblitz Editor, TP Pointer



Crockett, Washington Star

'FANCY MEETING YOU HERE'

Lost Cause Before Steely Obstinacy

# Pop Machines Ever Rile You?

By Mike Schwebel

If soft drink dispensers can think, and too often I have the feeling that they can, they must feel awfully proud of themselves.

My trouble with them all began with progress. In the good old days, if a coin proved indigestible to one of the machines, a good hard fist would cough up the coin for another gamble.

Now, cases of hard-luck losers are popping up all over the nation's emergency wards. After all, a hunk of steel seven feet high isn't the softest thing in the world to break a hand on. Nothing short of a dozen sticks of dynamite can make today's machines give up the fight and play fair. The change makers also add to the difficulties. All too often, after pouring your drink into a nice unwrinkled paper cup, the monster apparently thinks it is worthy of a 15-cent tip, and simply hangs onto the quarter it has guzzled up.

I venture to say that if my bank account were half as large as the amount of money the dispensers have held back, I would buy them all and quickly deport them.

While I would love to see the machines canned, their owners came up with the idea first—in the form of canned soda. They then charged an additional nickel to go along with the convenience of being able to well bloody up one's hand in the opening process.

If any consolation may be found in this latest development, it would have to be that you get a bargain if your

## Baseball Excursion Planned for Sunday

A trip to see the Dodger-Cardinal baseball game Sunday in St. Louis is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

A bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Sunday for the trip to Busch Memorial Stadium.

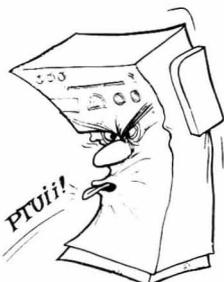
Transportation and a reserve seat ticket will cost \$3. Reservations for the trip will be taken on a first come-first served basis. Deadline for signing up for the trip is noon Saturday in the Student Activities Office.

## BeMiller to Speak

### At Botany Seminar

James BeMiller, professor of chemistry, will speak on the "Biosynthesis of Starch" at the Botany Seminar at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 101, Lawson Hall.

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change is not returned. You only lose a dime, proving that the machines do have a heart.

If they may be lobby robbers, the other moments of despair which the dispensers can create are nerve shattering.

There can be no greater feeling of helplessness than that which occurs when the coin drops in, plunges to its internal destination, and brings about the flow of soda—minus a cup.

What can you do? Cup your hands and slurp as much as possible? Or do you simply stand and watch, uttering a few words in behalf of man against machine.

There is supposedly a criminal code, but unfortunately on the part of the machines, there is no honor among thieves. This was brought out not too long ago when the urge for revenge blurred the senses of

## Ushers Are Needed For Music Theater

30 student ushers are needed for the Summer Music Theater performances of "Annie Get Your Gun" Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium. There is a sign-up sheet in the foyer of Shryock.

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some who felt they had been "robbed" by the machines too often.

The victim of the attempted robbery was the machine, the type which features bottles in a horizontal position inside a glass window. The window was quietly opened, a bottle opened, and a cup placed beneath it. Slowly, the contents emptied into the cup.

The crime finished, the assailants felt proud of themselves. Turning around, however, they found the law in the form of a uniformed policeman, obviously a coffee drinker.

If I remember rightly, the drink cost \$25. It was clearly

an open and shut case of "hot" soda.

Nearly as hot, I might add, as that which one receives on a typical summer day from one of the Great Dispensers.

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# HOW FAST DO YOU READ?

Time yourself reading this article about Senator Symington praising Reading Dynamics. It contains 643 words.

Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, has joined the growing ranks of Reading Dynamics graduates. After taking the course along with over 100 other Senators and Congressmen, Senator Symington consented to appear on a nation-wide television program with the course founder, Mrs. Evelyn Wood. On this program, he praised Reading Dynamics with the following statement:

"I can now read most material at speeds above 3000 words per minute and technical material in the 2000 word-per minute range. This is well over 10 times faster than my beginning speed."

In this age of ever expanding knowledge, information is being assembled and printed at an overwhelming rate. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep pace with our times, let alone become truly informed about the contributions of the past. To help overcome this seemingly impossible reading task, thousands of persons, like Senator Symington, are taking steps to greatly improve their reading abilities through the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

## 14 YEARS OF RESEARCH

In 1959, after 14 years of dedicated research, the first public classes in Reading Dynamics were taught in Washington, D. C. Included in this first group of students were some of our nation's most prominent people, such as Senate and Congressional leaders, major corporation executives and school officials. The outstanding results that were achieved in these early classes led through public demand to the establishment of Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the United States and Canada.



Since 1959, approximately 250,000 people from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary reading improvement course. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now include key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont, A. S. A., and International Telephone and Telegraph. Graduates also include students from many outstanding universities and colleges, such as Harvard, Columbia, UCLA, the University of Texas, Washington University, St. Louis University and University of Missouri. Reading Dynamics is not just a "speed reading" course, but a very comprehensive reading improvement program. Even though the program does indeed achieve extraordinary reading speeds, much emphasis is placed on building comprehension and recall ability as well as developing rapid and high efficient study techniques.

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS INSTITUTE

Once again in Southern Illinois and Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course will be offered to the students at SIU. Classes will meet twice a week

for 5 weeks ending the week before finals.

In the last 12 months, in the Eastern Missouri and Western Illinois area, approximately 1,000 people have completed the Reading Dynamics course. These 1,000 people had an average beginning reading speed of approx. 270 words per minute and an average comprehension level of 74%. These same people, after completing the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, had an average reading speed of 1725 words per minute with a comprehension level of 83%. This represents an increase in reading speed of over 600% and an increase in comprehension of 9%. These results are typical of those obtained in Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation.

## RESULTS GUARANTEED

So consistently positive are the results of Reading Dynamics that the program categorically guarantees a minimum increase in reading speed of three times with equal or better comprehension, or the entire tuition fee is refunded.

## FREE DEMONSTRATION

The results that have been achieved and the techniques that have made them possible will be demonstrated and explained in the lounge of Building 604 in University City, 604 E. College, Tuesday, July 26, at 2:00, 3:30, and 7:30. If you cannot attend the free public demonstrations, further information may be obtained by calling the Southern Illinois Reading Dynamics Institute at 457-2469.

Considering these facts, can you afford not to investigate what Reading Dynamics can do for you?

How long did it take you? The AVERAGE Reading Dynamics graduate can read this in less than 22 seconds.

Son of Famed Stilwell

# 'Green Beret' Chief Is Missing On Flight Enroute to Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, son of World War II's "Vinegar Joe," the famed Burma Road general, was feared down at sea Monday in a plane missing since one of its two engines failed Sunday.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown, three destroyers, Coast Guard cutters, merchant ships and 20 planes pressed a mas-

sive search 700 miles out into the Pacific for the general who trains the Army's Green Berets, now fighting in Viet Nam.

Stilwell, 54, commander of the Army's Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., flew out Saturday night for Honolulu as copilot with two other men on a DC3 being ferried to Thailand's air force. He got permission to fly as far as Honolulu so he could increase his instrument rating as a flier.

At 3:45 a.m. Sunday, 525 miles out over the Pacific,

## Quincy Sophomore New Miss Illinois

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Mary Lee Inzerello, 19, a Quincy College sophomore, is the new Miss Illinois.

Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Inzerello of Elk Grove Village, won the crown Saturday night after competing with 36 other candidates in the Miss Illinois contest.

She will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 5-11.

Judges announced these statistics—5 feet 1, and 34-23-35. Mary Lee is a brunette.

Barbara Burk Baugh, 19, of Moline was first runner up. The other runners up, in order, were Mary Elizabeth Grant, 18, Miss Des Plaines; Kathleen Truman Bristle, 19, Miss Decatur, and Pamela Kay Daunheimer, 19, Miss Fox Valley.

pilot Hal Grimes, 45, a veteran World War II flier, radioed that one engine had been shut off and he was turning back. The plane has not been heard from or sighted since.

Searchers looked for a 10-man inflatable liferaft carried by the missing plane, a type of aircraft which has a good record for ditchings in the water.

The Coast Guard said Monday there had been no sightings and no trace of any wreckage. The missing plane's fuel supply would have been exhausted.

Stilwell's mother, widow of "Vinegar Joe," said at her Carmel, Calif., home:

"I'm waiting and hoping. Young Joe has come through so much before that I can't give up hope now."

Stilwell fought with his father in the China-Burma theater and has a son, Capt. Joseph Warren Stilwell, now on his way to fight in Viet Nam.

The general has had several close calls.

He was often under enemy fire as a regimental commander in Korea. He and two other generals were trapped by Viet Cong machine gunfire for an hour in Viet Nam's Mekong River delta in March 1963. Later he helped carry out the wounded.

The following December, Stilwell was wounded by Communist ground fire while in an Army helicopter over the delta region.

'AH DECLARE, PARDNER, SOMEBODY OUGHTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!'



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

## Senate Moves to End Strike; Panel Considers Morse's Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress moved in on the 18-day airline strike Monday with indications that action might be quick.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare met in closed session to consider a bill proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., which would pave the way for a back-to-work order and set up a mediation panel to seek a permanent settlement in the dispute between the machinists union and the five airlines.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., stepped out of the closed committee room and told newsmen he believed the bill would be approved and sent to the Senate for a vote today.

Morse had proposed a bill that would have the government run the airlines while the contract dispute is settled but he scrapped that measure and put in his new bill Monday.

Earlier, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress—not the White House—is going to have to act if the government is to halt the strike.

Mansfield made the statement as Republicans demanded that President Johnson call representatives of the five grounded airlines and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists to the White House and seek to persuade them to settle the dispute.

## Bus Falls Off Bridge In Belgium, 34 Killed

LIMBURG, Germany (AP)—A bus carrying Belgian school children home from a holiday trip plunged off a bridge today and police reported 34 persons perished.

They said 30 boys and girls, aged 10 to 17, and four adults, including the driver, were killed in the crash, which one police officer called "the most horrible accident ever on this stretch of Autobahn" between Frankfurt and Cologne. All 10 of the survivors were badly hurt.

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DOES IDOL DEMAND SACRIFICE?

# Indonesia Has New Cabinet

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A new cabinet was named Monday with the military-civilian Big Three that has guided Indonesia's destiny since March taking on broader powers. President Sukarno was left out in the cold.

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the military strong man, remains top man in a new and streamlined 29-members cabinet. At his side are Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Economic Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono, their authority over political and economic affairs greatly increased.

Informants said the new cabinet was shaped almost single-handedly by Suharto although Sukarno was empowered by the recent Congress, Indonesia's highest legal authority, to help in naming it.

But apparently Sukarno was able to win compromises on only a few minor positions in this cabinet, cut down from the 100-member one he used to control. Even those who might be pro-Sukarno are cut off from direct contact with the president.

In an obvious attempt to isolate Sukarno further, Suharto announced the new cabinet will deal directly only with a five-man presidium headed by himself Malik and Buwono.

# State Gathers Witnesses for Speck Case

CHICAGO (AP)—Prosecutors assembled witnesses Monday for a grand jury that will be asked to indict Richard Speck, 24, on charges of murdering eight young nurses.

Among the first to appear at the office of State's Atty. Daniel Ward was Miss Elizabeth Chan, director of nursing at South Chicago Community Hospital, where the eight victims were studying.

Speck, a seaman and odd jobs man, is in a jail hospital recovering from self-inflicted wounds.

The state has charged him with murder in one of the eight killings. Through the Cook County (Chicago) grand jury, it is seeking indictments accusing him of all eight.

Miss Corazon Amurao, 23, a Philippino nurse who escaped death by hiding under a bed during the massacre of July 14, will be the chief witness before the grand jury.

A spokesman for South Chicago Community Hospital, where Miss Amurao has been living since the tragedy in a townhouse serving as a dormitory, said Miss Amurao was not expected to leave the hospital today.

Doctors in the jail hospital reported Speck's condition as satisfactory.



# Johnson Gets Word on Pilots: Hanoi Not Planning for Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has received word through diplomatic channels that there are no immediate Communist plans to try captured American airmen as war criminals.

But the White House said Monday that "We aren't exactly sure what this means."

"We are watching it very closely and beyond that I cannot go," said Bill D. Moyers, the President's press secretary.

Moyers told newsmen that the information from North Viet Nam reached Johnson while he was on a speaking tour of the Midwest last Saturday.

The press secretary did not go into details, but said the intelligence conveyed to Johnson through diplomatic sources "is consistent" with what the Columbia Broadcasting System was told Sunday.

CBS received a four-word cable Sunday from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh saying: "No trial in view."

Ho's message was in reply to a CBS inquiry of last Thursday, asking whether he had

decided to place the captured Americans on trial.

Moyers declined to identify the diplomatic sources through which Johnson received his information.

# Marines Hunt Enemy On Run Near Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—With support from B52 bombers and naval guns, U.S. Marines hunted along North Viet Nam's border Monday for trails of a North Vietnamese army division believed shattered and on the run for sanctuaries back north, and in Laos to the west.

A force of about 450 Communist regulars, that mauled a Marine company with searing fire out of thick jungle cover Sunday, vanished into the countryside. The Marines sent back 71 wounded men—nearly half the company—and an unreported number of dead from the sharpest fight yet in Operation Hasting's 11 days of action.

While the action along the border dwindled, the Viet Cong, prodded by their leadership last week to fight harder, struck within earshot of Saigon, picking off a U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighter 20 miles outside the capital and opening up machine gun and mortar attacks on a string of nine lightly manned government outposts in a crescent 16 to 25 miles to the south of it. Gov-

ernment spokesmen reported no casualties among the defenders. Another guerilla unit attacked a camp for Communist defectors, wounding several of their ex-comrades.

The downing of the Air Force jet brought to 118 the number of U.S. Air Force planes lost in South Viet Nam. The pilot parachuted after the plane was hit and was rescued.

Flying weather over North Viet Nam was poor but U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 82 Sunday missions against fuel dumps, supply lines, trucks, barges and bridges. Conventional ground fire dropped a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk into the Gulf of Tonkin but the pilot was rescued in 20 minutes. It was the 308th U.S. plane lost over North Viet Nam.

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# TV Repair Fraud Charged to 13

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' attorney general has accused 13 Chicago area television repair firms of defrauding customers by misrepresenting work needed on sets and by overcharging.

The suits, brought in Circuit Court under the consumer fraud law, resulted from a six-month investigation, Atty. Gen. William G. Clark said.

An electronics professor working with investigators intentionally disabled each set with an easily discernable fault, then reexamined them after they had been repaired by the firms, Clark said.

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## INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
- In section 5, One number or letter per space. Do not use separate spaces for punctuation. Skip spaces between words. Count any part of a line as a full line.
- Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
- Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM**  
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**2 ✓ KIND OF AD**

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

**3 RUN AD**

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS

START \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last ad to start)

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \_\_\_\_\_**  
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.00 (80¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.20 (60¢x2). Minimum cost for an ad is .60¢.

**5**

_____	1
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TONY LEMA AND HIS WIFE, BETTY

**Pro Dies in Flames**

**Aviation Officials Seek Clues to Lema Crash**

LANSING, Ill. (AP)—The riddle of a golf course plane crash which killed internationally famous golfer Tony Lema, his wife and two other persons, was probed Monday by federal aviation inspectors.

Lema, 32, the 1964 Open champion who was known throughout the golf world as Champagne Tony, died in the flaming wreckage of a small twin-engine charted plane that crashed Sunday evening at the edge of a lagoon near the seventh hole of the Lansing Sportsman's golf course.

Also killed were Lema's wife, Betty, 30, a former airline stewardess; the pilot, Doris Mullen, 45 of Joliet; and the copilot, Dr. George Bard, 41, of Kankakee.

The Lemas chartered the two-engine Beechcraft Bonanza after the 48th annual Professional Golfers Association tournament at Akron, Ohio, in which Lema tied for 34th place, and were en route to Crete, Ill., where Tony had planned to play in Monday's \$12,000, one-day Lincolnshire Open.

The plane was to have landed at Chicago-Hammond Airport near Lansing.

Mrs. Mullen's husband, Dr. Wylie Mullen, who was waiting at the airport, said the plane made a swing around the field, with no indication of trouble, but one or both engines cut out as it glided low over the nearby golf course, then restarted briefly.

A witness, Bud Dorton, said that as the engines died it was apparent the pilot would attempt a landing on the course, but the pilot swerved to avoid a group of people standing in the plane's path. The plane tore up turf and bounded into the edge of the lagoon just be-

yond the seventh green, and burst into flames.

Lansing firemen extinguished the flames. The bodies of the Lemas were being sent to San Leandro, Calif., their home.

Lema's manager, Fred Corcoran, said that the couple chartered the plane from Mainline Aviation, Inc., Joliet, after another plane had failed to turn up after the Akron tournament.

Mrs. Lema, the former Betty Cline, was a stewardess for American Airlines based in Dallas when she met Tony. They were married three years ago. She formerly lived in Oklahoma City.

**Parsons Boosts League Lead; SIU-Lincoln Game Postponed**

While SIU faced a Sunday postponement of the non-league game with Lincoln College, Parsons College continued to pad its league lead.

The Wildcats took a Saturday twinbill from the last-place St. Louis University Billikens by 2-1 scores. A Friday evening game ended in a tie when the game was called because of darkness.

The double victories Saturday, with the Sunday twinbill scheduled for the series, gave Parsons a 13-3-1 mark for the summer.

St. Louis, after Saturday's games, was 1-10-1. The Salukis, in the middle of the three-team race, are 7-8.

SIU will get a shot at the Bills on July 30, as the Salukis play host to a four-game series.

Southern did manage to find some competition Saturday despite the Lincoln cancellation.

**Intramural Softball Teams To Begin Tourney Today**

Ten games are on tap for intramural softball teams, competing in the summer tournament.

Tournament play opens today with the Alkies taking on the Ag School team.

- Other games are:
- Wednesday: Saluki Hall vs. Allen Animals.
  - Aug. 1: Allen II vs. Allen Animals.
  - Aug. 2: Alkies vs. Saluki Hall.
  - Aug. 4: Ag School vs. Saluki Hall.
  - Aug. 8: Alkies vs. Allen II.
  - Aug. 10: Ag. School vs. Allen II.
  - Aug. 15: Alkies vs. Allen Animals.
  - Aug. 16: Saluki Hall vs. Allen II.
  - Aug. 18: Ag. School vs. Allen Animals.

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- Golf clubs, never used. Still in plastic covers. Asking half—call 7-4334. 867
  - For Sale! 1956 Pontiac. Runs good! \$125. Call 9-4512 after 4 p.m. 18
  - 1961 "Buddy" Colony Park 50x10-2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 7-5925 before 5 p.m., 9-3891 after 5. 953
  - 1965 GTO 2 dr—Hd, top, dark blue, new tires and many extras! Phone 9-1100 now! 9
  - 57 Chevy, 6 cyl. stick shift radio heater, wsw. Call after 5. 457-7280. 5
  - 8'x32' Glider trailer, good condition inside and out \$700. Call 9-4574 between 6 & 10 p.m. 4
  - 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 RENT**
- Trailer, C'dale, 8x47, air-cond., storm windows, carpet, window fan, 9-3973. 17
  - Honda 50 like new. 150 DLS. call 7-7782 after 6. 14
  - Stereo Fisher Amp. AR4 SPKRS GARRA RDTT Lambotta 175, Dave 9-2649. 23
  - Luxury accommodations! New air-conditioned units with wall-to-wall carpeting, full kitchens, full maid service now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. 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

- HELP WANTED**
- Carbondale new mobile homes furnished air conditioned. New dormitory, two men per room, private bath, \$125 per qtr., 2 blocks from campus; Gale Williams, manager. Call 457-4422, 22
  - Housekeepers. Air conditioned, utilities furnished. Pay rent weekly or monthly. Two miles from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 20
  - 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 year round student. Duties: general household tasks. Write Dr. Schasoroh, P.O. Box 247, Herrin. Please send snapshot and class schedule. 2
  - 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 414-763-2427. 11

- SERVICES OFFERED**
- Driver training. Learn to drive in 10 days. For information call "Safety First" 549-4213. 866
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- WANTED**
- Need male student or students (two) to share 10' x 50' house trailer two miles from campus starting fall quarter car or bicycle) a must. Call 549-7080, Room 43 after four. 24
- LOST**
- Notebook, medium sized, green, University of Jordan imprinted on cover. Belongs to Mr. H. Noubist, visiting University of Jordan official. If found please contact N. B. Jacobini, 453-3361. 16
  - Female dog, 4 mo. old, black back, brown legs. Named Sherry. Last seen Ed. Building. Please call 549-1452 after 5. 26
  - Ring, blue star sapphire, silver band at Crab Orchard beach. Call 549-4330, Reward. 25

To place your classified Ad, please use handy order form on page 7