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Daily

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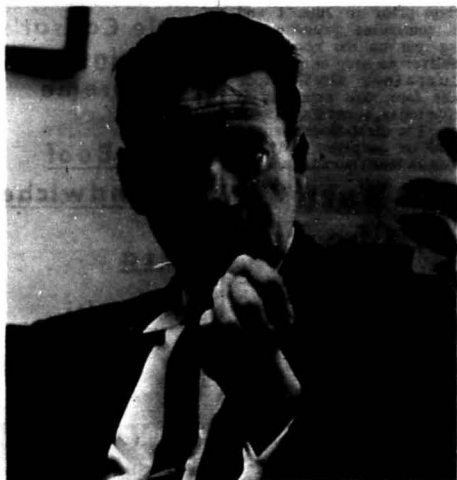
Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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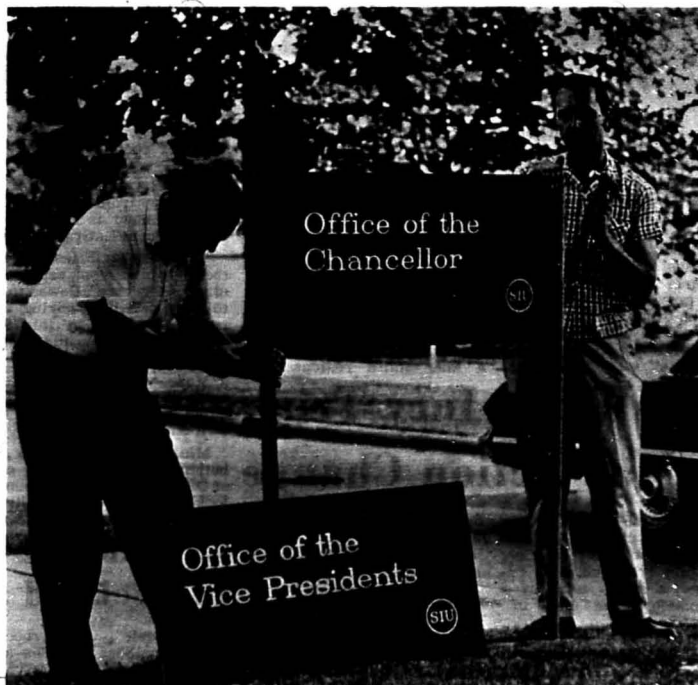
...in some ways we have already arrived..



...in the academic 'Big Time'...



...but in totality we have not.



Signs of Change

Physical plant employees Lenvill E. Cundiff, left, and James Basse hang a new sign signaling the changeover from the office of vice presidents to chancellor.

(Photo by John Baran)

First Chancellor Sees More Growth for SIU

By Dean Rebuffoni

"July 1, 1968 begins a new period in the life of Southern Illinois University."

The speaker: Robert W. MacVicar, who assumed the newly-created position of chancellor of the SIU Carbondale campus Monday.

MacVicar, who formerly served as vice president for academic affairs, spoke about the myriad of tasks before him and those already surmounted.

"My past four years here at SIU have been interesting and exciting. We have had a sound administration for the times, but the time has come for a change."

The ease and efficiency of the change itself, MacVicar said, would depend "on the people involved."

"I think the chancellor system is a good thing for the University, and I hope it will be a permanent one," MacVicar said.

Concerning the workability of the major organization, which also saw John Rendleman, former vice-president for business affairs, assume the duties of Edwardsville campus chancellor, MacVicar said he anticipates "no major

problems." The new organization, he said, is one which depends, in part, upon personal relationships developed in the past--particularly with President Delyte W. Morris.

"One doesn't create or change relationships overnight," the new university chancellor said. "I continue to believe that we have a distinguished educator and administrator in President Morris, and a man to whom a great deal of the responsibility for SIU's tremendous growth must be given."

"President Morris has also had the opportunity, over the past four years, to see my shortcomings," and he jokingly added: "Of which there are many."

"It will take time, of course, to restructure SIU at both Edwardsville and Carbondale. We need planned, organized effort on both campuses."

Previously, MacVicar said, coordination between the two campuses was somewhat "intuitive." He added that, with the new chancellor system, a more integrated campus structure would be possible.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says as long as we have to register all guns, how about the cannon in front of Old Main?

MacVicar's Academic Life Spans 28 Years

Though "July 1, 1968, represents the beginning of a new period in the life of SIU," in the words of Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar, it also represents the beginning of a new period in MacVicar's life.

Born in Princeton, Minn., in 1918, MacVicar completed public schooling in Saratoga, Wyo., in 1935 and was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1939.

SIU - Carbondale's first chancellor received his master's degree in chemistry at Oklahoma A. and M. College

in 1940 and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1946. While at Wisconsin he held the All-University Research Fellow in Biochemistry and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellow in Biochemistry. During WWII MacVicar rose to the rank of major in the U.S. Army's Sanitary Corps, Food and Nutrition Division.

At Oklahoma A. and M. (later Oklahoma State University) he served as professor and

(Continued on Page 6)

Furniture, Curtains, Laundry Hookups Missing

Women Protest Incomplete Dorm Facilities

A petition to withhold housing payments is being circulated among residents of Mae Smith Tower, the newly-opened 17-story dormitory.

By noon Monday more than 50 of the dorm's 450 women had signed the petition which threatens to withhold housing payments until certain items "are provided in appropriate working order."

Specifically listed as necessary "for living and study conditions" were desks, cur-

tains, laundry facilities, and study furniture for the lounges on each floor.

At present each room contains two beds and two chairs. Many have only one chest, and one desk for the room's two occupants. The desks, moved in from Woody Hall, are temporary.

The petition will be presented to the Housing Office within the next few days, according to Suzanne Bryant, a Mae Smith resident who

started the petition June 28 with her roommate, Teri Romano.

Miss Bryant is a junior in psychology from St. Louis and Miss Romano is a junior in nursing from LaGrange Park.

"Laundry facilities are what the girls miss most, especially since we're not allowed to go to Neely Hall. Taking our laundry uptown in this 90-degree heat is no fun," said Miss Bryant.

Most washers and dryers can't be used because the machine hook-ups will not fit the wall outlets.

Miss Bryant's father, a building inspector for the city of Olivette in St. Louis county, looked at the laundry facilities June 29 and termed it "ridiculous" that they hadn't been completed.

He estimated it would take 15 minutes to correct the situation for the two machines on each of the nine floors occupied this summer. Samuel Rinella, coordinator of Housing Business Services, said, "Within a week or so, things should be fairly well normal. We're sorry to have inconvenienced the students." He stressed that all the furnishings were scheduled to arrive prior to June 1 and that continuing pressure is being put on the companies to deliver as soon as possible.

Curtains, already four weeks late, are supposed to arrive today, according to Rinella. The first-floor lounges should be carpeted and furnished by late Thursday and the

lounge on each floor should be completed by Friday.

He said he would look into the delay in completion of the laundry facilities.

Most of the residents have been understanding, said Rinella. "They realize that Brush Towers, which opened June 16 for the first time, cannot be compared to Woody Hall, which has been operating 18 years and to Thompson Point, which has been operating 10 years."

Two Waive Jury Trial In Mob Action Charge

Two of the eight former TU students charged with mob action have waived their right to a jury trial and have requested a bench trial by a judge before the start of classes next fall.

Richard Walker and Charles M. Hughes, made the request Monday at their pre-trial arraignment in Jackson County Circuit Court. Legal counsel for both students is State Senator Cecil A. Partee, (D-Chicago).

Judge Peyton Kuncie said a trial date could not be set until the other five students make their appearance for arraignment next Monday, July 8. They are Lorenzo Bell, Edward Singleton, Craig Thurmond, and Theodore Dawson, all represented by Atty. Richard Younge of East St. Louis, and Patrick F. Vonnahmen, who is represented

by Murphysboro Atty. Richard White.

An eighth student, James J. Urbanik, has also been charged with mob action, but he has not been apprehended by police.

Bell, Singleton, Thurmond, Vonnahmen, Urbanik, Walker, and Hughes, were all charged with criminal damage to property, criminal trespass to land, disorderly conduct and mob action. Dawson was charged with aggravated battery and mob action.

The charges against all eight students result from an incident at President Delyte Morris' office on May 8. A large group of students had gathered there to protest the University's refusal to allow Stokely Carmichael to come to the campus.

All of the eight students formally charged were expelled from school. Six have appealed that decision to the Board of Trustees.

Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following weekend admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Hamid Kalnejad, 606 E. Gate Drive; Henry Nicolaides, 508 W. College St.; Linda Lou Thompson, 608 E. Park St.

Dismissals: Brenda Irvin, 309 Smith Tower; Linda Lou Thompson, 608 E. Park St.

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Carbondale Police Warn 18 In Weekend Safety Checkup

Carbondale police report that over 18 summonses and warnings were issued to motorists over the weekend in a special motor vehicle safety check campaign.

Police say they are checking lights, turn signals, vehicle registrations and operator licenses. Most of the violations found so far have been failure to display a city wheel tax sticker, police report.

The cost of the wheel tax sticker is \$6 for newly acquired cars or for new residents of Carbondale. Persons who have failed to obtain the sticker at the beginning of the year are now required to pay \$10 for the sticker as a penalty. However, if apprehended by the police for failure to

display the sticker, the motorist must pay a \$10 fine plus \$5 court costs.

Failure to obtain the sticker before being apprehended by police can result in a total payment of \$25.

Daily Egyptian

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Starts Wed.
"The Shakiest Gun in the West"
starring Don Knotts
also
"Nobody's Perfect"
starring Doug McClure Nancy Kwan
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Wed. & Thurs. July 3rd & 4th
Riviera
Open 7:00 Start Dusk
Last Nite
"Around The World in 80 Days"
also
"The Hills Run Red"
Starts Wed.
"The Sound of Music"
Julie Andrews
also
Cartoon Review
GALA FIREWORKS
Wed & Thurs July 3 & 4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, FELLAS, COME IN AND SEE WORTHAL'S LATEST LIFE SIZE PIN-UP."

Carbondale Poet Sinclair To Meet Public on Program

J. Earl Sinclair, the Carbondale poet, will talk with members of the SIU community at 8:35 p.m. today as "A Conversation with J. Earl Sinclair" is featured on Non Sequitur, on WSIU(FM). Other programs:

8:10 a.m.
FM In The AM.

8:37 a.m.
Business Review: Breweries are decreasing in the U.S.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

Conducting Art To Be Presented On WSIU-TV

William Steinberg, director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will present a discussion of the art of conducting on the NET Festival at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m.
What's New.

6 p.m.
The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m.
Book Beat.

7 p.m.
Spectrum: Changing the Weather.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Treasure of Ullea.

10 p.m.
The David Susskind Show.

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Activities

Lawn Movie, Seminar Set

Pan American Organization will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in University Center, Room D.
SIU Sailing Club will hold an executive board meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room C.
Pulliam Hall gym and pool will open for recreation between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Room 17 will also be open

Letter Deadline

Letters for the Southern Illinois Peace Committee are to be turned in at 9 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. The letters protest the decision handed down by a Boston court finding Dr. Benjamin Spock and others guilty of counselling men to avoid the draft.

March Re-enacted

MARION, Ill. (AP)—As part of the Illinois sesquicentennial celebration, 16 buckskin-clad men carrying muzzle-loading rifles are re-enacting the march George Rogers Clark made 190 years ago to capture Kaskaskia from the British.

for weight lifting by male students.

The Second Annual Secretarial Seminar will get underway at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms with its first session, entitled "Typewriting."

SIU Flying Salukis will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Communications Lounge.

The Vocational-Technical Institute Programming Board welcomes all stu-

dents and faculty to participate in coed billiards beginning at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Young Adventurers will present the film "Alice in Wonderland" starting at dusk on the lawn at Southern Hills.



ENDS TONIGHT!
"BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THEM ALL"
2:15 - 5:40 & 9:10
AND "MAN CALLED DAGGER"
4:15 & 7:40

STARTS TOMMOROW!



Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

SHOWN AT 2:30 - 5:50 & 9:15

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Editorial

Night Baseball Needed

The issue of lighting the baseball field has been discussed by the athletic department and administration for some time. Night baseball is not only important, but necessary to the growth of the sport at SIU.

Due to the lack of lighting, home games are played during the afternoons. This is an impossible situation for student baseball fans who have classes and cannot attend. If adequate lighting is installed and most of the home games are played during the evening, it is believed that attendance could increase and the physical, vocal and moral support would help the team's performance.

Coach Joe Lutz believes that such an innovation could result in an increase from last year's average attendance of about 50 people, to around 3,000 per game.

Lutz and other supporters of the idea, feel that since the lights at McAndrew Stadium will no longer be used and a new football stadium will soon be built,

the lights could be transported to the baseball field and installed at a limited expense. This would be both practical and convenient.

Southern's baseball team has posted an extremely successful record in the past, gaining invitations to the NCAA District Four tournament for the last three years. The team plays about 50 games a season, one of the busiest schedules in the country. This year SIU was second in the College World Series.

Southern, then, has one of the finest University baseball programs in the country, yet only a handful of fans show up at the games. It is not apathy that keeps them away, but afternoon classes.

Southern deserves the backing given other schools such as Arizona State, Oklahoma State and the University of Southern California, all of which draw about 6,000 fans a game. Night baseball is a necessity.

Dave Palermo



'It's the current fashion, you know--mini skirts, mini-shoes. Valtman. The Hartford Times

Letter

Concern Expressed About Many Things

To the editor:

Yesterday we began forming ideas about today. Today we will begin to form ideas about tomorrow. We cannot do anything to rectify our mistakes of yesterday, but we will study yesterday so we can classify tomorrow's mistakes. We are told not to worry about tomorrow for tomorrow may never come. We are told that tomorrow will be the yesterday we worried about today. And I am a man concerned about time.

We are told whites are the superior race. We are told that we are a sick nation. We are told that our brothers are sick. Man is evolving, but we still have our primitive inclinations. And I am a man concerned about mankind.

We are told that our economy is in dan-

ger. We are told that our nation is losing its prestige. We are told that our leaders are "lame ducks." We are told by our elders they are glad that they will not be around to see how the younger generation controls America and its ways. And I am a man concerned about his country.

We are told that our educational system must be re-evaluated. We are told that our grading system is inadequate. We are told that we have insufficient amounts of money to properly provide for pedagogues. We are told that we must learn to comprehend subjects that we will not deal with to any great extent in future life. We are told that school administrations and administrators are too bureaucratic. And I am a man concerned about his education.

We are told that war is bad. We are told that the war in Vietnam is brutal. We

are told that Army life is rough. We are told that serving in the Armed Forces is an honor. We are told that protesting the war in Vietnam is anti-American, terrifying, and our worst enemy. We are told who qualifies to make the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam and who should be elsewhere. And I am a man concerned about his draft status.

We are told about love. We are told about diseases. We are told about worshipping in faith together. We are told about cherishing companionship. We are told about considerations. And I am a man concerned about friends and family.

In our life-time of yesterdays, today, and tomorrows, we are told many things about many subjects. We are even told not to believe everything we are told. But, I am a man concerned. Ralph Broomhead

An Editor's Outlook

Gun Laws Cause Counterhysteria

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The proposed gun-control laws being pushed since the assassination of Robert Kennedy have generated a lot of naive hopes and counterhysteria. It might be helpful in arriving at some reasonable conclusion to consider a few axioms:

1--A gun is just a kind of weapon. The unarmed man who faces an opponent with a weapon is at a disadvantage, regardless of what the weapon is.

2--We already have considerable weapons control. It is illegal, for example, to own a machine gun, a mortar or a live grenade. The length of the blades of knives which one may carry on one's person is regulated in many states.

3--Some useful articles may be made into incidental weapons. A broken beer bottle is a vicious thing. So is a bicycle chain. A crowbar makes a deadly club. A man may be strangled with a loop of wire. No law will control such potentially lethal devices.

4--No practical legislation will be totally effective in disarming professional criminals. Small-time hoodlums may be able to steal purses from women by strong-arm methods, but armed robbery will continue to be necessary if one wants much of a haul. A man doesn't empty his wallet or his cash register without considerable persuasion. Too many guns are out now, and guns are easy to produce if criminals are denied other sources.

5--To disarm honest people while leaving weapons in the hands of the underworld

will not reduce crime. It would simply reduce the risks run by the criminal.

If these axioms are reasonable then we may proceed to two practical questions: (a) what can be done about gun-toting, and (b) what can be done about gun registration?

Gun-toting includes the practice of carrying a weapon around with no criminal intent. The old American West, of course, was famous for it, but up until the 19th century European gentlemen went forth without swords and daggers. The furious musketeer with his rapier was at least as deadly as the drunken cowboy who pulled his Colt in a Front Street saloon.

The rationale of gun-toting was, of course, self-protection. But there were great disadvantages. Among gun-toters, what would normally be a cussing match or, at worst, a fist fight became a death duel. Although the right "to keep and bear arms" is written into Article II of the Bill of Rights, the overwhelming majority of Americans willingly gave up their toting privileges in the interest of common safety.

But the desire to carry guns stands in direct relation to the crime rate. Where law has broken down the urge for self-protection increases. If we fail to apprehend or adequately punish criminal gun-toters, most Americans will eventually take to the pistol. Thus, even the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the right of policemen to frisk suspects for weapons. But we'll not get very far until people carrying guns without permits are actually jailed.

In spite of considerable hysteria by members of the National Rifle Association, only

a few bubble-heads are proposing that honest Americans be required to turn in their guns. But the casual sale of guns to anybody via mail order is about to come to an end and there is great agitation for more effective gun registration.

Neither will stop crime. It would be silly to imagine that Lee Oswald, James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan couldn't have found weapons under any gun-control law. But California's gun registration system made possible Sirhan's early identification even when he wouldn't talk.

A scare argument against central gun registration is that it would enable a conqueror or a home-grown dictatorship to search out every honest gun possessor. True. But the weapons available to any future authority will be so awesome and the task of obliterating whole neighborhoods will be so easy that it is doubtful if squirrel rifles and target pistols in the hands of individuals will be of much use anyway.

It would seem reasonable, therefore, that no American should be permitted to possess a gun without placing the gun's serial number and the identity and fingerprints of the current owner on public record. Further, a test slug from all weapons should be fired into cotton by the manufacturer and preserved for the gun's own "fingerprints." Serial numbers, of course, can be filed away, and barrels can be rebored. There is no total answer.

Nevertheless, if there are heavy penalties for illegal gun possession and if the courts learn to treat armed robbery for what it is--a crime where the criminal has prepared himself to kill--we can make this fine and beautiful country substantially safer.

Tokyo Taxicabs: Available At All Times

By John Durbin

Daily Egyptian Correspondent

TOKYO—The taxicab system in Tokyo, the most populous city in the world with over 11 million people, is probably the world's largest and most efficient.

Because approximately 2,600 cab companies operate in and around the city limits of Tokyo, a person has little difficulty getting a taxi in just a matter of seconds at almost any time or place.

The taxicabs, which only in the last year began operating on a 24-hour basis, receive practically all of their business by cruising along the streets of Tokyo. Only a small number of patrons telephone for

taxi service in as much as cabs are so easy to flag down on the street.

Not only are the taxis abundant and easily obtained, but their fares are relatively cheap as compared to those in the United States. A taxi ride between almost any points in Tokyo costs less than 200 yen or 55 American cents.

Tokyo taxicab firms, like those in most of the major cities in the U.S., have fare rates regulated by the city government. Approval must be received from the city government before any fare increase may go into effect. The present fare rate is 100 yen (28 cents) for the first 1 1/4 miles and 20 yen (6 cents) for each additional 1/4 miles traveled.

Several bids by taxicab firms in Tokyo over the past two years for fare rate increases have been flatly refused by the city government. It is almost inconceivable how the taxicab companies can prosper with fares so low and so many taxis combing the streets of Tokyo. But many of the firms report large profits yearly.

Many persons feel that taxicab companies would be hard pressed to hold their business if they were granted a raise in fare rates. The reason is that the city transit system, which includes buses, street cars and high speed trains, is considered the most modern and efficient system in the world. The taxis, accordingly, must keep their fares low to compete with the transit system.

Taxicabs hold one advantage over the city transit system: The transit system has no lines operating after 12:30 a.m. and only a few scattered lines in operation after 11:30 p.m. This is a definite advantage for the taxicabs.

With no other form of transportation available, people needing rides must resort to taxicabs or drive their own cars. Few people drive in the city at night because of the tremendous traffic problems presented by poorly laid out and narrow streets. It is simply faster and less trying on one's nerves to take a taxi.

But the taxi drivers are aware that after 11:30 p.m. and on through the early hours of the morning they hold the only means of transportation. And they take full advantage of it.

Although many of the drivers are honest, some who work select areas such as the Ginza, Shibuya or Shinguku refuse passengers going short distances or double their fares during the hours during which no other transportation is available. In bad weather

the problem multiplies as those who might have walked are forced to flag a taxicab.

The problem is no small one for legislation has been passed by the city government, and periodically enforced by the police to stop such dishonest practices by taxi drivers. On two different occasions police have arrested and charged 35 and 65 cab drivers respectively with overcharging or refusing to pick up passengers.

The hour between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. is prime time for drivers to gouge passengers being turned out of bars, restaurants, theaters and coffee shops. The city has an ordinance requiring all bars to close nightly at 11:30 p.m. The only exception is restaurants which serve liquor.

The Tokyo police department explains that the practice is very difficult to curb because it takes "citizen response." A person who is refused a ride or told the fare is double must get the cab's license number and phone the police. The vast majority of people, however, do not bother to do so.

The surprising thing is that the problem has continued to grow because many persons are willing to pay the higher fare after having sat through a long movie or relaxing in a bar or cabaret. The police have noted that if people would refuse to pay the high fares, these dishonest practices would stop.

After visiting several places in Shibuya, this reporter watched streams of empty taxicabs pass by unwilling to stop. The few taxis which did stop asked for 500 yen (\$1.38) for a regular 140-yen (38 cents) fare ride. With a little patience and after a 10-minute wait, however, I finally hailed a driver who was willing to work for the normal fare.

While securing a taxi during the late hours at night and the early hours of the morning may be somewhat of a problem, the language barrier between the non-English speaking drivers and a tourist from the United States may be an even bigger one.

A tourist who does not speak Japanese rarely asks to be taken to a particular place. More often he will tell the driver "Shibuya" or "Ginza" which are names of an area. Then upon arriving in that area, the rider will get out and search for a particular place for himself.

This reporter remembers one phrase no matter where he goes "Aoyama Bochi Shta." That is the area in which he lives and by telling the driver he can be assured he will be taken to within a block or two of his living quarters.

Geisha Girls Practically Extinct

By Neil Morgan
Copley News Service

TOKYO—The queen of Tokyo's modern-day geishas has a blunt warning for American women who shrug off the mysterious spell of the Oriental girl:

"I have visited America several times and I know. I tell my girls 'You cannot win a man away from an American woman but in one way. American women have better proportions than you. But Japanese girls are kinder to men. That is the way you win.'"

With that counsel, the chic and smiling hostesses of Tokyo's sumptuous Copacabana cabaret win the battle of the sexes every night—at least for the night.

Their mentor is a tall, handsome Japanese woman of 49 named Hisako Nago and known as Mme. Cherry. She speaks from experience. She went to work as a bar hostess in Kobe at the age of 17.

"I had my own place by the time I was 24," she said as we sat at a corner table in the club that she owns. "It was in the Ginza. Then 11 years ago I bought this place. It is very successful. This is the only club in Tokyo where you must wear a tie and jacket, no matter how empty my place may be."

It is seldom empty. Mme. Cherry caters to businessmen on expense accounts. In Japan it seems impossible to close a deal without one or two nights of diversion. Her clientele is largely the American businessman, often as the guest of his Japanese counterpart.

Prostitution was outlawed by an alarmed Japanese Diet 10 years ago, sending thousands of girls into Tokyo's streets, bars, cabarets and Turkish baths. The hostesses of today vary in function, in quality and in cost, but they share a common capacity for real or pretended gaiety and rapt attention to their captive of the moment.

The famed Japanese geisha is almost extinct. The work of training a geisha begins at the age of five or six, when a girl is adopted into a home usually operated by a retired geisha. She is schooled intensively until she is 15. What emerges, at least in the eyes of the Westerner, is a highly stylized and superficially cultured call girl. But the real geisha bores most businessmen visitors. Her puns and her little hand-clapping games seem out of place today in hard-pushing, Westernized Tokyo.

Instead, an army of more than 50,000 bar and nightclub hostesses offer themselves through many of the 164,163 "places of entertainment" that are registered with the Tokyo tax office.

Some Tokyo clubs are immense. Miss Tokyo and Mikado have up to 500 hostesses, many of them delivered by chartered buses each night from Tokyo suburbs. The more elite clubs, like Mme. Cherry's Copacabana, have 50 to 70 hostesses, all immaculately groomed and wearing Western cocktail dresses.

They deport themselves much like guests until closing time at 1:30 a.m. A naive visitor might mistake the scene at Copacabana for that at Manhattan's Rainbow Grill or Los Angeles' Cocomar Grove.

A 12-piece Italian orchestra and a sleekly gowned Italian girl singer currently provide music for dancing. "They play from the heart," Mme. Cherry said as she drummed her fingers on the table. "Japanese music is not from the heart."

Mme. Cherry's 70 hostesses average about 25 years in age. The youngest is 20. There are two about 40. "The older ones are especially well trained," Mme. Cherry said with a vague smile.

Most of the secret of Copacabana's success is her training.

"I teach the girls manners, how to wear clothes and to do makeup. I help them

with their English. Something very funny is so see Japanese girls changing the color of their hair or putting on too much eye shadow. Who wants to see a Japanese girl with red hair? It is not good either for Japanese girls to wear mini-skirts. They do not have the long legs for the minis."

The polished hostess is as decorative as the Copacabana is plush. At the prices, she has to be. There is a cover charge of \$6, an hourly table charge of about \$5, and \$4 an hour for the company of a hostess. Then comes the cost of food and drinks for the customer and his companion. There is a 15 per cent tax. Checks can run up in the hundreds of dollars. After that the hostess expects a tip.

How much of a tip, of course, depends on what happens after the Copacabana closes at 1:30.

"My girls must stay until closing," Mme. Cherry said. "After that it is their own business. How much extra the men give them I never know. It doesn't make any difference to me what a girl does after hours as long as she doesn't get tied up with the wrong people. Always I tell my hostess, 'Be ready for everything.'"

"What do you mean, everything?" I asked. Mme. Cherry looked at me with an entirely scrutable little smile. "Everything," she said.

Mme. Cherry herself has been married for 21 years to a successful Tokyo businessman. "He never comes in," she said. "We do not interfere in each other's business. We have two children, a son, 10, and an older daughter who is just coming home from school in Boston. I suppose she has learned American ways."

"Perhaps in the end American women will win anyhow. I find it harder all the time to train my girls. I tell them but they don't listen. Our young Japanese girls are forgetting how to be kind to men. We get the bad habit from your country."

Many Tasks Lie Ahead

Chancellor's First Day

(Continued from Page 1)

"Both SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville need their own directions," MacVicar said. "They are different organizational entities, and we must treat them as such. I believe the new organization will permit us to achieve the separate objectives of both campuses."

MacVicar said he wanted to see Edwardsville remain as a permanent member of the SIU system, and that any new campuses which might develop under SIU's guidance would remain within the same system.

Speaking about the quality of the SIU faculty and of education here, MacVicar said: "The main ingredient in this aspect is the individual student. A majority of our students are first generation students (neither parent attended college), and they are often less sophisticated than the students of most large urban universities."

"I do believe our faculty is, however, the result of a truly remarkable achievement. We have made few mistakes in the recruitment of top-level personnel during our rapid growth of the past 15 years, and today we have a faculty of real distinction. Often, I believe, the faculty is, in some ways, too sophisticated for the type of students we have. We have a well-motivated student body, but not a sophisticated one."

MacVicar said the SIU-Carbondale physical plant is "still

inadequate for our needs." He stressed, however, that this situation has changed rapidly in recent years and will continue to improve. He foresees a student population of 25-27,000 on the Carbondale campus by 1980, and said the physical plant will be rapidly increased to provide adequate facilities for expanding student growth.

MacVicar said SIU also has "a real chance" to move into "the Big Time" insofar as academic standards are concerned.

"In some ways we have already arrived at those high levels," he said. "In total, however, we have not."

In the realm of faculty recruitment, including recruitment of black instructors, MacVicar said the problems SIU faces are the same as those of other universities, business and government. He stressed the fact that the young, new professor of today is approximately 30 years old, and was born in a period of very low national birth rates.

"We are attempting to recruit from a very small manpower pool," he said. "Our problems won't be resolved in great part until the mid-1970's, when there will be many more new instructors available."

The problems of gaining black educators for the Carbondale campus is one, MacVicar said, of "seeking, but not finding."

"We have tried to gain the

services of minority group educators — particularly Negroes—but there is an unfortunate shortage throughout the nation. I hope this problem will be surmounted, to a great extent, in the near future."

MacVicar said that the location of the Carbondale campus is not particularly attractive to many educators. The lack of a large urban center in the area, fewer available professional opportunities, and the high cost of gaining well-trained educators have handicapped the recruitment process, he said.

Regarding the recent student unrest on this campus and others, MacVicar said he did not believe students have always shown the "best possible" judgment.

"I don't think I can ask something for myself that I don't think others — all others — can have," he said. "We expect SIU to conduct its affairs for the benefit of all the students here. We cannot permit a small group, no matter how high-minded their ideals might be, to dictate the desires of the entire student body."

In his new position, MacVicar said he hopes to retain an "open door" policy for communication with the student body but mentioned several problems involved.

"It certainly isn't possible to talk to 18,000 students personally," he said. "For practical purposes, I'll have to

deal with students through their representatives, predominantly the elected student government."

"To accomplish this meaningfully, one requirement is that student government be regarded as serious business by students themselves. Students must see that their campus government is responsible and that it represents what they think, what they want, and what they believe in. It must not represent a minority view or the view of a small group who happened to elect it to office—which has quite frequently been the case in the past."

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Chancellor Begins

New Career Phase

Of Academic Life

(Continued from Page 1)

head of agricultural chemistry research (1949-1953), dean of the graduate school, (1953-64), and Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs (1957-64).

MacVicar assumed the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs at SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses in 1964.

He was a Rhodes Scholar in 1939, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and belongs to the America Society of Biological Chemists, the American Chemical Society and the Nutritional Society (Great Britain) and the Oklahoma Academy of Science (Fellow, 1952).

Recently he has served on the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences, the Illinois Science Advisory Council and on the Board of Higher Education of the State Advisory Committee for Education in the Health Field.

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Body of SIU Student Found On Campus

The body of a 49-year old SIU student, apparent suicide victim, was found Monday in a wooded area behind the University City housing complex.

Harry A. Flynn, Jackson County Coroner, said that the body was identified as that of Thomas D. Clark, Flynn said no identifying home address

was found on the body, which had a large head wound.

Flynn said that a signed note and a .45 caliber automatic pistol were found beside the body, which was discovered about 5:30 p.m. by two small boys. Time of death was about 11 p.m. Sunday, Flynn said.

Airplane Hijacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Northwest Airlines flight 636 from Chicago to Miami was hijacked Monday night and forced to fly to Communist Cuba, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

An FAA spokesman said the pilot radioed that he was hijacked about 35 miles north

of Miami and that he was heading for Havana.

A Northwest spokesman in Miami said it was believed 90 passengers were aboard.

It was the second hijacking in three days. A Southeast airliner and its 14 passengers were returned to Key West, Fla., earlier Monday after spending two days in Cuba.

City Council to Hear Housing Ammendments

The Carbondale City Council will consider recommendations for amendments to the housing code at its bi-monthly informal meeting tonight.

The amendments which council members are to consider are those deemed necessary to bring the city's housing code in agreement with the standards set forth in the College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project.

The project plans will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for its approval.

HUD must approve urban renewal plans before federal funds are made available to the city for purchasing and improving properties in the urban development area.

The College Neighborhood is an area roughly enclosed by Forest Avenue, Freeman Street and University Avenue on the north of Mill Street and by Elizabeth Street, Grand

Avenue and Forest Ave. south of Mill.

Council members will also hear a letter from the Illinois State Health Department concerning operation of the city landfill. The letter in effect says the city's disposal of solid wastes is in violation of state refuse disposal law.

The city's Director of public works will also give a report on the landfill operation.

Other items on the agenda include

--a petition by 16 residents of Taylor Drive, Valley Road and Center Street for creation of a Board of Local Improvements

--a report by City Manager C. William Norman on a proposed dog control enforcement program

--reports by City Attorney George Fleerlage and City Clerk Elisabeth Leighty on voter registration for city election.

Reds Spurn Geneva Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China has spurned an invitation from Secretary-General U Thant to attend a U.N.-sponsored nuclear conference in Geneva, a U.N. spokesman disclosed Monday.

The turnaround came as the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons—a treaty which was denounced by Peking and from which France has remained aloof. The nuclear powers are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Red China.

Thant cabled an invitation last week to Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai in Peking to attend the conference of non-nuclear countries scheduled Aug. 29-Sept. 28 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Under the rules set up by the non-nuclear countries the nuclear powers were given the right to participate in dis-

cussions but not the right to vote.

It was the first time that Peking had been invited to a U.N.-sponsored conference of any kind. The U.N. spokesman said that the Peking Telegraph Office replied with a service message declining even to accept delivery.

"The People's Republic of China has no relations whatsoever with the United Nations," the service message

said. "We therefore refuse to accept the June 25 telegram of U Thant."

The invitation was sent by regular commercial channels, and the reply was received in the same way.

There was no comment on the Peking reaction from Thant, who was visiting in Eastern Europe. But he had been advised of the receipt on Saturday of the Peking message.

'Pioneers' Hold March Today In Carbondale

Buckskin-attired members of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association recreating the march of pioneer George Rogers Clark will arrive in Carbondale today where a ceremony is scheduled.

Between 15 and 20 members are hiking from Fort Massac

near Metropolis to Fort Kaskaskia in Randolph County.

The Carbondale ceremony will be held between 1 and 1:30 p.m. in front of Old Main. Following the raising of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Flag, a volley will be fired.

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War Through A Surgeon's Eyes



George W. Adams

Good Old Times Not So Good Or Old

Paradise Falls by Don Robertson; C.F. Putnam's Sons; New York, N.Y., pp. 1013; \$8.95

Readers frustrated by their town's problems, social, economic, and political, will be disappointed or perversely pleased that the good old days of the turn of the century were no better, at least in the village of Paradise Falls. The rogue philosopher of the book, Professor Frye, says, "The world is rascality. What does it profit a man? It profits a man the world, and the world is enough."

The title read allegorically contains the book's gist in far less than its thousand odd pages. Influences of the ante-bellum period (strange to use this term about the Midwest rather than the Deep South) upon the town create the "possible" for its people.

Conversely, in their own opinion the town was moulded to the tastes of its two builders, Ike Underwood of its Arcadian period, and C.P. Wells, a pragmatic late-comer who

Reviewed by

Christine Rogers Rice

seeks Paradise Falls' (and his) progress at the cost of each's corruption. The community's collective loss of virtue, far from displeasing Wells, represents victory in one-upmanship over the Underwood family who represent solid, conservative values fore-doomed by cautiousness and changing times.

The adversaries' feud, as devious as any of medieval days, end when the forces which have been set in motion by them and encroaching modernization reach a finale.

The length of the book simply stuns, its typographical innovations confuse, the exposition is verbose and repetitive, but surely those people and that place portray this period of American history as it was. The author, an Ohioan with other novels of the Civil War period, uses this background to give total veracity to the Paradise Falls of his gifted imagination.

Our Reviewers

George W. Adams is on the faculty of the Department of History and author of *Doctors in Blue*, a book about surgeons in the Union Army during the American Civil War.

E. L. Epstein is a member of the Department of English faculty.

Christine Rogers Rice is the wife of W. Manion Rice, member of the Department of Journalism faculty.

Soldier Surgeon: The Crimean War Letters, of Dr. Douglas A. Reid, 1855-1856. Edited by Joseph O. Baylen and Alan Conway. The University of Tennessee Press, Knoxville, 1968. 158 pp. \$5.25

Dr. Reid, a hearty, rugged, twenty-one-year-old graduate in medicine and surgery, was sent out to the Crimea in January 1855 to become an assistant surgeon—one of three—in the 90th Foot regiment of the British Army. The worst of the notorious hardship and sickness which we associate with the Crimean War was over, but young Dr. Reid was underfed and quite uncomfortable for many months before the tide turned and provisions, prefabricated huts, fur coats and oceans of liquor were available. This was one of the triumphs of journalism. William H. Russell, the first modern war correspondent, had sent such vivid stories to *The Times* about conditions in the Crimea that both private associations and a beleaguered government almost swamped the soldiers in the field with their largesse. This was not always for the best: Reid complains often about widespread drunkenness among the soldiery—but says a drunken officer was seldom seen.

The editors—both history professors—have done a meticulous job involving a longish introduction, an introduction for each chapter, footnotes and a formidable bibliography

of works consulted by them. They are interested primarily in the military and diplomatic aspects of the war and provide as much information on those subjects as most Americans are likely to want. They can be flawed only in their neglect of medical aspects. Since Reid himself seems not to have been much interested in telling about his work, the book makes only a minor contribution to military-medical history.

Where the letters excel is in their interesting descriptions of camp life, of Crimean towns and countryside and of the fierce fighting and counter-fighting that went on during the long siege of Sevastopol. Reid

Reviewed by

George W. Adams

had a horrified interest in these military events, an interest so great that he would sometimes offer to take a colleague's turn at duty in the front line trenches. As he was fond of remarking, he was often underfire, often had to per-

form surgery on the muddy ground or on an improvised table—and all for pay of seven shillings sixpence a day.

The horrors of the battlefield were interspersed with pleasures. The French allies were maintaining an opera, and later an English unit opened a Theater Royal where farces were played with young officers taking the women's roles. Still later there were horse races, attended by French and Russians as well as British soldiers. Reids youth and provincialism come out in his disparaging remarks about all foreigners, but especially the French.

Eventually Reid acquired what seems to have been malaria and had a month at Scutari, Constantinople's asiatic suburb, where Florence Nightingale had cleaned up the pestilential hospitals of the previous year.

With the coming of peace, Reid's morale sagged and he was very glad to get home in the fall of 1856. He left the army, became a solidly successful surgeon and lived past his ninetieth birthday.

In defense of such a high price for a short book, it may be said that not only are the letters and the editing excellent, but paper, printing and binding are likewise excellent. There are eight illustrations and a number of attractive pen and ink drawings, and there is a good index.

Saroyan: A Young Poet

With An Old Device

Aram Saroyan. (32 pp.) Random House: New York, N.Y., 1968. \$2.50.

This untitled, unpaginated, paper-bound book is the work of a young poet, Aram Saroyan, William Saroyan's son, who is just as original in his concepts of art as his father was considered to be in the early thirties. It will be recalled that the father's originality consisted in forcing the reader to accept him, William Saroyan, as the protagonist of almost everything he wrote, regardless of the formal requirements of the genre he wrote in. This ultra-Romantic esthetic now comes out in a slightly different form in the writings of his son.

Aram Saroyan writes in what has come to be called the school of "concrete poetry"; the term is perhaps related to "musique concrete," the use of natural noises partially arranged by the composer in a quasi-musical form. The poets of the concrete school employ, not natural noises, but the appearance of the verse on the printed page to give a poetic effect. This device is not new, of course; Mallarmé and Apollinaire gave them the lead several decades ago. However, the advent of the use of advertising and comic-strip techniques in art suggested new emphases in typographical poetry to young poets. For example, Mr. Saroyan has written a poem which goes, partially as follows:

crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets

crickets
crickets
crickets
crickets

and so on. The effect is undoubtedly lessened if the series of "crickets"—es is cut off as I have done; in the original, the first of the line of words starts half cut off by the upper margin of the page and continues down until the last word is cut off by the lower margin of the page, thus giving a lively sense of the continuity of the cricket noise. The fact that the poem is printed along the right margin contributes a slight hesitation to the series; the eye unconsciously tries to go over to the left margin after every "cricket." Mr. Saroyan is, therefore, using reading habits and expectations for a poetic effect.

He does this also in an oddly effective little poem that goes,

silence
silence

These words are printed in the



E. L. Epstein

middle of a page. It is not just a gratuitous typographical trick, however; the effect conveyed is that of the listening for silence, which is a real human experience, as well as a Zen exercise. What we

Reviewed by

E. L. Epstein

hear most of the time is not silence but the rustling of air molecules against our eardrums, but the psychological effect is that of the repeated attempt to hear silence.

Another poem that conveys this sense of careful listening is,

whistling in the street a car turning in the room ticking
The destruction of syntactic markers forces the reader to experience a simultaneity of effect which is the direct analogue of the real experience described. Again, we have an exploration of solitude in the haiku-like,

the noises of the garden among
the noises of the room
and the visual (and, I suppose, kinaesthetic) equivalent of the above poems

a leaf
left
by the
cat
I guess

in which the casualness of the cat's action and the presence of the leaf is matched by the poet's casual "I guess."

There is a real intelligence and sensibility working in these poems, and when the poet has finished with these exercises, he may be a considerable poet in a new way.

Trend Continues

Teaching Jobs Declining

The time is coming when many teaching shortages will disappear, according to Herall C. Largent, assistant director of the University Placement Service.

More and more students, he said, are applying for teaching positions every year, most of them with the public schools. This was the consensus at a recent meeting of the placement heads from various colleges and universities in the Midwest.

Although the Placement Service has not tabulated its information on employment of the 1968 SIU graduates, the trend appears to be about the same as for last year. In 1967, of 3,872 graduates, 1,495 or approximately 38.6 percent

Of that number, 518 were on the elementary school level, 667 on the secondary school

level, with the remaining 310 taking positions in the junior colleges, colleges and universities, and school administration.

Of the remaining 2,377, some 783 were employed by various businesses and industries, 140 obtained government employment, and 294 went into the military while 592 went on to graduate school. The remaining 568 either did not request employment, were still available, or did not report.

The University Placement Service maintains membership in the Association for School, College, and University Staffing. Through the

ASCUS program of reciprocity, a student seeking a teaching position is able to make use of the placement services of any member institution in any section of the country.

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Across from the Varsity Theatre



Television producer Harlan H. Mendenhall (left) of the SIU Broadcasting Service and Historian John W. Allen discuss a documentary series on Illinois history which will be seen for the first time Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Documentary

Illinois Documentary Series
Premiers Wednesday Night

Premier showing of a new color television film documentary series on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The show, "Illinois: The Rugged Land," is a five-part series devoted to Illinois history from the time of Joliet and Marquette to the present.

Part I, to be seen Wednesday, deals with the years 1674 to 1827 and covers the organization of Illinois territory, statehood, the capital at Kaskaskia and its move to Vandalia, the Indian wars, vigilante groups, river pirates, the state's first bank and the first newspaper.

Producer of the show is Harlan H. Mendenhall of the SIU Broadcasting Service. Historical consultant is author John W. Allen, who appears briefly in each of the five half-hour segments to set the

mood for the period to be covered in that episode.

Mendenhall and his production crew have traveled many miles visiting historical sites and examining old documents in Illinois and adjacent states, and the film crew has shot many feet of color film. During this research, Mendenhall says, hundreds of old still photos were turned up which are used in the film.

To intensify the dramatic impact of various scenes, Mendenhall added, the script makes use of historical vignettes which are acted out by students in the University's theater department.

The five film segments of the project, which has taken 10 months to complete, will be shown at various times throughout the year in connection with the Illinois Sesquicentennial.

Lindgren to Speak

Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology, will be the speaker at the Department of Zoology seminar July 5. Lindgren, also former director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, will discuss "The Philosophy of Science." The seminar will be held in Lawson Hall 101 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Center to Trim
Hours on Fourth

Fourth of July hours for the Carbondale University Center at SIU were announced today by officials.

The building itself, along with the Information Desk, the Olympic Room, and the Oasis snack bar, will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Bowling Alley will be open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. The cafeteria, the office, and the bookstore will be closed, and the check room and parking lot will be unattended.

If the band dance scheduled for the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus is moved to the cafeteria because of rain, the above areas will remain open until midnight.

Olson Reads Paper
At Dairy Meeting

Howard Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, presented a paper at the American Dairy Science Association meeting in Columbus recently.

The paper was written by Olson, P.M. Fietta, graduate student in animal industries, and G.A. Gass, professor of physiology.

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Inactivity of Coaches Signals Summer Term

By Dave Palermo

The SIU coaches' office, located in the Arena, is a hectic place nine months out of the year, with the constant clattering of typewriters, doors opening and closing as often as one blinks an eye and figures racing every which way. That's the situation from September to June. The three months that make up the summer term are something else.

Occasionally a typewriter clacks out a note reminding a distant relative of one of the coaches that he'd be welcomed at the family reunion to be held soon. When a door opens, all heads jerk in that direction with the flimsy hope that something exciting, at least unusual, will make its entrance. Sometimes one could walk through the office without raising an eyebrow—because there's nobody in sight.

During the regular school year, when the office is a flood of activity and excitement, few of the coaches have time to converse five minutes among themselves—there is too much to do. Now they have enough time to deliver 30-minute monologues on the weather and what they cannot do about it.

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz can be found on the baseball field, his home when not at home, working with prospec-

tive Salukis on the fundamentals of baseball—hitting, fielding, throwing and tapping the mud from burdened cleats.

Newly named Wrestling Coach Linn Long is one of the few occupants with something to do. He's been busy moving artifacts from 10 illustrious years of coaching at Colorado into his new office.

Golf Coach Lynn Holder and Track Mentor Lew Hartzog, who share an office, probably haven't seen each other for several moons. Holder's probably on the greens while Hartzog is, well, would you believe running the 220?

Coach Dick Towers and his staff are out with a few grid-

iron hopefuls at LittleGrassy, and rumor has it that they aren't planting grass seeds.

Jack Hartman, who did wonders with an inexperienced quintet last season, is also reported missing, but a reliable source commented that he's still playing bridge regularly.

Sports Publicity Director Fred Huff doesn't have much news to release to the starving press, but he does manage to keep busy; he's changing an unused ribbon in his typewriter.

One only hopes that if the place ever caught fire, somebody would be around to pull the alarm.

Olympic Athletes Upset

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Many athletes who competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials are dissatisfied with the way officials are selecting the U.S. team.

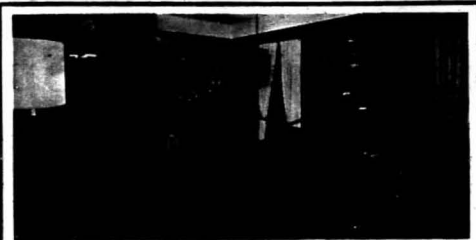
Wade Bell, winner of the 800-meter run and the world's fastest half-mile this year, was the most outspoken.

"This meet is really worthless," said the former University of Oregon runner. "All 10 who ran in the 800 will get a chance to go to Tahoe and make the team." A second trial at the high-

altitude training site of Echo Summit at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., is scheduled for Sept. 9-17.

"At first I was told that the winner here is automatically on the U.S. team," Bell said. "Now they tell me I have to finish in the top three at Tahoe and if I finish fourth I may not get to go to Mexico City. This meet was held strictly to raise money."

Bell won the 800 in 1:46.1. Last week he cruised the distance in 1:45.5, best in the world this year.



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Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

Shop and compare. 100% human hair wig, wigs, false. New arrival, at unheard of low prices at the newly opened Wig Shoppe in Logan House. Ph. 687-2112. Mrs. Thelma Freeman. M'boro. BA 336

We buy and sell used furniture. Call 549-1782. BA 377

Dome-top trunks, \$15. Milk cans, \$4.50 thru June only. At Polly's Antiques and Country Crafts, 1/2 mi. west of Emerald Lane on Chautauque. BA 378

20 volume set unused encyclopedias plus extras, \$250. Phone 457-7443. Call 549-3000. BA 409

Richardson Mobile Home, Herrin, 10' x 55', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 717 S. 22nd. St. Phone 942-3424. Financing for a teacher. BA 416

Truck, Makanda, '67 Fleetside Chev. 1/2 ton with camper, DeVille top. Custom finished inside. Bunka, vanity drawers, formica fold-away table with carpets, curtains, & intercom system. Complete for \$6,67, 68 truck with bed size 6' x 8'. Units will be sold separately Duane Schroeder, 549-2489. BA 422

Area acreage. 1-20 acres, located SW of C'dale just off Cedar Creek Rd. (Pomona Rd.) Large timber, view of Cedar Creek Valley. City water, natural gas. C'dale H.S. & Unity Point School Districts. Phone 549-2489. BA 423

New attaché case, used desk lamp and household items. 400 W. Mill St. 549-4373. BA 424

1966 trailer, 10 x 52, carpeted, air cond. Nice abady lot. \$3250. 549-4153. BA 430

Due to present & planned expansion in Northern Illinois, Downstate Personnel is offering to sell a franchise for the Carbondale office. 2 years successful business offers challenge & opportunity to someone interested in personnel, complete training included. For all the details, contact Don Clucas at 103 S. Wash., C'dale. 549-3366. BA 431

FOR RENT

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, go place your ad now and watch the results.

Murphysboro, 3 room furnished apartment. Ph. 867-2143, Desoto after 2:30. BB 411

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple no pets, inquire 312 W. Oak. BB 412

4 Bedroom brick home. Male student, available now. Near Gardens restaurant. 454-2636. BB 420

Apt. C'dale. 518 S. Ill. Close to town & SIU. Air cond. Phone 549-4512. BB 432

Single or double room with kitchen, air cond., near campus. 457-6286. BB 433

Carbondale apartment, 3 rooms furnished for 4 men. Ph. 457-2213. 5412B

Carbondale, garages. \$10 per month. Call 457-2213. 5413 B

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

1 or 2 girls needed to share house & 2 bikes. from campus. Call 457-2863. 5432 B

Apt. room for girls, private home. Summer or Fall. 315 W. Oak. 5453 B

Gateway apartments, Murphysboro, 2 bedroom furnished; carpeted, air conditioned. \$150/mo. 10th & Mulberry, 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, \$135/month, 10th & Spruce. Call 549-3000. 5439 B

HELP WANTED

Organist wanted for Four Seasons Lounge nightly. Contact Four Seasons Lounge, Anna, Illinois. BB 414

Girl wanted for general housework. 6 hours per week. Phone 549-2725. BB 425

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale, Ph. 549-3366. BC 429

Undergraduate students interested in advertising, marketing or related areas to sell advertising for Daily Egyptian. Must be able to work during summer quarter. Apply Dave Tracy, Advertising Manager in Bldg. T-48.

Registered nurse to teach in Manpower & Development Training Program for state approved practical nursing program. Degree preferred plus 3 yrs. experience. Call 453-2201 for appointment. BC 434

Openings in N. Ill. Plant breeder, BS or MS; Nat'l firm, salary open. Agricultural sales, salary open; gen. account supervisor, new degree, \$600 per month; sales coordinator, technical sales with large co. salary open; Mngt. trainee, animal science degree, pay \$8400; chemist, new degree, \$750; corp. staff acct, air craft co. exp. CPA would be nice, salary open, most fees paid by employers. Contact Don, Downstate Personnel. 549-3366. BC 435

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us type and print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 549-6931. BE 376

Topcopy for quality thesis, dissertations. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BE 354

A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryan), C'dale. New building—educational—3 hr. sessions. Summer and fall registration now. Write for information: A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow. BE 385

Wedding invitations \$10.50 per 100. Monogrammed napkins \$2 per 100. Birkholz Gift Mart, 204 S. Ill. C'dale. BE 392

WANTED

Simple motorcycle crash helmet. Used. Phone 549-2687. BF 415

1 girl to share modern fully air conditioned apt. with grad. Low rent, close to campus. Call 549-2535. 5435 F

Male to share 5 room house, 2 bedroom, with 1 male. \$42.50/mo. Call 549-2569. 5441 F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

SIU's Top Saluki Fan Enjoys Most Sports

By Barb Leebens

"For years there has been among us one who has never won a tip-off, raced 50 yards through tackles and defensive backs, run the anchor lap in the mile relay, or even coached a 200-pound grappler---yet who through unflinching kindness to all of us and through being the best of a sport in our occasional athletic upset has earned our admiration and affection."

Donald Boydston, SIU's athletic director, made this comment recently at the athletic banquet as he praised Southern's first lady, Mrs. Dorothy Morris as SIU's best all-around sport.

Rightly so, Mrs. Morris, an avid sports spectator, tries not to miss an SIU home contest. A graduate of the University of Maine, Mrs. Morris participated only in tennis.

"It's difficult to say what is my favorite sport," Mrs. Morris said. "Whatever is the sport at the time, I like it. I do, however, especially enjoy watching basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and soccer."

Since both her sons, Peter and Michael, have grown up and married, Mrs. Morris enjoys knitting and reading in her spare time.

Mrs. Morris said many athletes have added prestige to Southern. In recent years, Walt Frazier, now a professional basketball player with the New York Knickerbockers, gained national re-



Mrs. Delyte W. Morris

cognition for SIU's athletic program. Sam Silas and Jim Hart, professional football players for the St. Louis Cardinals were also prominent.

"I have no favorite athlete as there have been many excellent athletes as well as intellectual boys who have participated in sports at SIU," Mrs. Morris said. "One that sticks out in my mind is Larry Kristoff---because he is a local resident."

Mrs. Morris predicts that the athletic program at SIU will continue to expand in the "same well-balanced form as it has in the past."

She expresses no preference toward conference affiliation.

"It makes no difference to me as to what conference we join," Mrs. Morris said. "We will continue to develop top-side. Perhaps in the future we'll make a conference of our own; who knows?"

Better athletes will be attracted to Southern because of the increased athletic fees and the number of NCAA scholarships to the school, Mrs. Morris said. "But you have to think of where you're going to get the financial support, what type of stadium we need, and where we are going to put it before anything is done."

NFL in Mexico

NEW YORK (AP) — A game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions at the 105,000-seat Aztec Stadium in Mexico City and 23 interleague contests are the high spots of a 68-game pre-season schedule announced Monday by the National Football League and the American Football League.

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Mantle Named To Star Game

BOSTON (AP) —Mighty Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was named to the American League All-Star team for the 16th straight year Monday as the injured Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was passed by for the first time since 1955.

Manager Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who will pilot the AL in the All-Star classic July 9 in Houston, went pretty much along with the players' voting in completing the 25-player squad.

Mantle, a 36-year-old veteran who ranks fourth among baseball's all-time great sluggers with 529 homers, finished fourth in the first base voting but was rewarded with an All-Star berth on the basis of his outstanding career.

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| <p>Break Special</p> <p>\$195 ANY U.S. AUTO</p> <p><small>Remove Front Wheels, Adjust Brakes Ropack Front Wheel Bearings, Inspect Grease Seals, odd Fluid, Test.</small></p> | <p>Wheel Balance</p> <p>\$250</p> <p>Guaranteed for the life of your tire.</p> |

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