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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Action Delayed on New Cycle Rule

★ ★ Overdue Book Raises Query About Penalty

At Morris Library, the staff has learned to expect the unusual. But currently they are wrestling with a problem of an overdue book in which the patron has suggested that it might be cheaper to buy the whole library than to pay the fine.

The following is the text of her letter as it appeared in the Library staff bulletin:

"In May, I believe, I received a notice from the library advising me I owed \$8.15 on a book. I ignored the bill as I assumed this book had been returned along with several others I had taken out and that in time you would get the whole matter straightened out. It appears now that the only thing that needed straightening out was me.

"This morning when I took the bed apart in the den, I discovered this book between the mattress and box spring. When I looked at the date I promptly collapsed on said box spring and mattress and have been in a state of semi-shock ever since. I asked my doctor to figure up how much I owed on it. He did. I got off the box spring and mattress and let him lay down for awhile.

"I was contemplating mortgaging the house and selling one of the children to pay the overdue fines, but since all three children annoy me about equally, I didn't know which one to get rid of and thought perhaps I would make some sort of arrangement with the library to buy the book. This is, of course, providing it would be cheaper to buy the book than it would the library.

"The whole thing is not a matter I can discuss with my husband, as he considers losing the deposit on a broken Coke bottle a major catastrophe. I would hesitate to suggest to him that he loan me the money as there is no more room on the box spring and mattress.

"Do you have an alternate plan regarding this book other than leaving my husband and committing suicide?"

According to the bulletin, Circulation Librarian Robert Keel is working on a suitable reply to Mrs. B. B.

Board to Discuss Internal Budget

SIU's internal budget for 1966-67 will be considered when the Board of Trustees meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Edwardsville campus.

Other matters to be considered include changes in faculty and administration personnel and provision of utilities for U.S. Forest Service greenhouses on the Carbondale campus.



A VANISHING BREED?—Cycles that have crowded campus lots, zipped around long lines of cars backed up at intersections and gobbled up parking places in the business districts may be a diminishing if not vanishing breed soon. The

University's Parking Committee currently has under consideration a proposal to put them under the same restrictions as cars. See story in adjoining column. (Photo by John

Group Will Hear Ruffner's Opinion

The Vehicle, Traffic and Safety Committee delayed action Monday on a proposal to place motorcycles under the same regulations as automobiles until it can gain the opinion of Ralph Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

The committee had been asked by President Delyte W. Morris and John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, to apply the vehicle regulations to motorcycles beginning fall quarter.

The main regulation restricts use of vehicles to students living at least two miles from campus.

The committee was leaning towards approval of the proposal until Rendleman informed it that Ruffner had not been consulted on the matter. The committee said it would delay further action on the proposal until Ruffner meets with President Morris.

The committee had been considering the motorcycle problem during the winter. But it had not taken any action until June when it received a letter from Rendleman asking whether motorcycles should be classed as a motor vehicle and whether the cycles should have vehicle regulations applied to their use beginning in September.

In its reply, the committee said the cycles should be classed as a motor vehicle, but voted unanimously not to apply the vehicle regulations to cycles in September.

The committee appeared to be split on whether to apply the regulations to cycles beginning in the fall, study the question further, or enforce the regulations gradually.

As written, regulations refer to "motor vehicles" although they have never been applied to cycles. Committee Chairman Paul Isbell pointed out that motorcycles

(Continued on Page 12)

41% Given to Students

University Police Issued 11,616 Tickets For Traffic Violations During Past Year

University police issued 11,616 traffic tickets to students, faculty, staff members and visitors during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

A total amount of fines paid was not immediately available. The 4,785 tickets issued to students accounted for the largest number of the total. In addition, 1,660 were issued to faculty and staff members, and 1,940 were given visitors and others for campus traffic violations.

Another 3,231 tickets were issued to cycle owners during the year, according to Thomas L. Leffler, Security Officer.

The tickets to cycle owners amounted to 28 per cent of all those issued. Student tickets accounted for 41 per cent;

faculty and staff, 14 per cent, and miscellaneous, 17 per cent.

During the period covered by Leffler's report, there were 8,662 student cars registered, 2,649 cycles registered to both students and faculty members, and 2,885 cars registered to faculty and staff.

Leffler said that there is a

Englander Will Give

Math Talk Wednesday

A lecture on secondary school mathematics will be given by Meredydd G. Hughes of the University College, Cardiff, England, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 308, Wham Education Building.

"small" backlog of unpaid tickets but for the most part "people usually pay pretty promptly."

Leffler said that after a ticket has been issued the Bursar's Office is notified and records on the violations are kept there. When a ticket has been paid or the violation has been voided, the name is checked off the list.

He acknowledged that some persons do skip out without paying their fines but added that not too many did.

If a person doesn't pay his fine his grades, transcript of his record and other personal data he may need from the University are held up until the fine has been cleared, Leffler said.

Gus Bode



Gus says he just hopes they don't decide to ban roller skates next.

Mom-Daughter Workshopers Are 'Roughing It' in Camper

Abraham Lincoln had it rough. He had to get his education studying by the light of a flickering fire in a hearth.

SIU may have its first Lincoln-type scholars in a mother and a daughter from West Salem who are "roughing it" in a 1965 pickup truck. They do their studying on a picnic table.

Mrs. Doris Lehr and her daughter Linda are attending the 10-day Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop sponsored at SIU. They have set up housekeeping at Devil's Kitchen Lake, 10 miles east of campus, while attending the sessions.

Mrs. Lehr is the editor of a small trade publication for Champion Laboratories, an oil filter company in West Salem. Linda, who is a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky, is a sixth grade teacher at Chenoweth School in Kentucky.

The two say they enjoy camping out and don't mind

the inconvenience of cold showers, mosquitoes and studying on bare pine wood tables.

"In fact, a picnic table is just as good as any place to set up a typewriter," Mrs. Lehr said.

The Lehrs are veteran campers. They took a trip in their camper last year to the West Coast and have made many trips to camping areas around Kentucky Lake.

The camper is equipped with a small refrigerating unit and a cook stove.

"We're running into one small problem," Linda said. "We have to complete a reading list and make reports for the three-hour credit that the workshop offers. This means many hours of burning the midnight oil."

The problem—the Lehrs don't have any midnight oil, just battery powered lamps. Mrs. Lehr has already sent out a plea for help to get her batteries recharged.

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SCENE FROM "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Music Workshopers

Audience Gets Full Effect of Midwest July During 'Annie Get Your Gun' Performance

By Rose Astorino

Cincinnati in July, the opening scene of "Annie Get Your Gun," was probably just as warm and uncomfortable as Shryock Auditorium Friday night during the third production by the Summer Music Theater Company.

Members of the high school music workshop played most of the roles in the play that focuses on the true story of Annie Oakley who challenges

sharpshooter Frank Butler to a shooting match. She not only wins the match but the man, too.

Rita Kueker from Red Bud delighted the audience with her portrayal of Annie Oakley. Miss Kueker moved across the stage belting out her first song, "Doin' What Comes Natural'ly," with great ease. With her long blonde hair hanging loosely on her shoulders, she made Annie Oakley come to life once again.

Another workshopper from Red Bud was Ron Casey who played Frank Butler, sharpshooter and lady's man of his day. Dark haired, well built Casey was also well cast.

Sitting Bull, played by Bill McHughes of the Summer Music Stock Company, did a fine job of adding subtle humor just when it was needed. However, Sam Bittner, who played Buffalo Bill, wasn't quite what one pictures as the strong, manly hero of the Wild West. He didn't sound like it either.

Choreography by Dede Thomas was superb. The serious Indian dance ritual was well liked by the audience. Another well done number featured Miss Kueker singing and dancing to "I Got the Sun In the Morning."

Irving Berlin's songs added to the light-hearted production. Some were "Show Business," "They Say It's Wonderful" and "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

The young married couple, Winnie and Tommy, played by Cheryl Lichten and Ken Whitener, performed a lively song and dance to another Berlin lyric, "Who Do You Love?"

Sets were simple and scanty, which would have been fine, but in some instances were distracting. When Annie did her great shooting feat seated on a cardboard replica of a cycle gliding across stage, the idea was difficult to imagine. On the other hand, sound effects from backstage helped make the rain scene and ferryboat scene more believable.

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This is ANN-MARGRET AFTER SHE GOT TO PARIS

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DICK VAN DYKE - NANCY KWAN


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Activities

Softball, Film Slated

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. today at the University School field.

The Department of Music will have student rehearsals at 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

A children's movie, "King Solomon's Mines," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

The Reading Center will show African slides at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Trips to St. Louis Set for Saturday

Two bus trips Saturday to St. Louis will be sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. One trip will be to Grant's Farm, the other will be to the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Grant's Farm is the 281-acre tract of land that was farmed by Ulysses S. Grant. It is now owned by Anheuser-Busch. A bus for the farm will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Price of the trip is \$1. Those making the trip must sign up by noon Friday in the Student Activities Office.

The bus trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera performance of "The Bells are Ringing" will leave from the University Center at 4 p.m. A ticket and transportation is \$2.50. Students must sign up by noon Friday.

Students Hurt In Accident

Two SIU students injured in a one-car accident Saturday remain in Doctors Hospital today.

Mike B. Kotner, 21, driver of the car, is in good condition. His passenger Jenny J. Harroun, 19, is in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said.

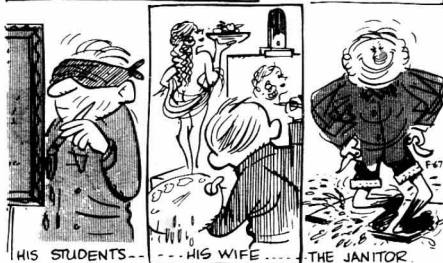
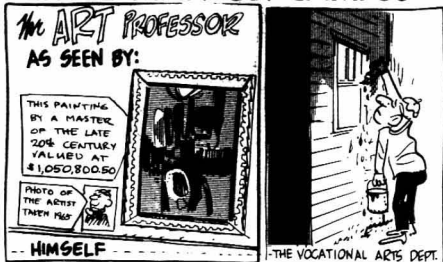
They were injured when Kotner's sports car left Illinois 13 and overturned near Reed's Station Road, east of Carbondale, late Saturday.

Police said the car was a total loss.

Both Kotner and Miss Harroun are from Eldorado.

The Registrar's Office said neither is enrolled for the summer term. However, they were here during the spring term.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Radio Program Will Discuss New Way of Purifying Water

A discussion of the first chemical synthesis of a protein, a new way of purifying water and comments on a report that humans may contact polio from roundworms carried by pets, will be aired on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

A review of news from the United Nations.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m.

This Week at the U. N.:

Dance Scheduled Aug. 7 at Center

An international dance sponsored by foreign students, Thompson Point Halls and the University Center Programming Board will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 7 in Ballroom B of the University Center. Students will be admitted free.

A band will play for dancing and refreshments served. In addition, several foreign dances will be performed.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

3 p.m. News Report.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Theft of Safe Will Be Subject Of TV's Richard Boone Show

Three Italians steal a safe and live to regret it on "Where Do You Hide An Egg?" on the "Richard Boone Show" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

8:30 p.m. French Chef: How to prepare shrimp.

English Qualifying Deadline Is Aug. 17

The undergraduate English qualifying examination (theme) will be given until Aug. 17.

A spokesman for the Department of English said students who have not yet taken the test should make arrangements to do so during the remaining 2 1/2 weeks.

Appointments to take the examination as well as additional information about it are available in Room 304 of Old Main.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New.

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: A children's adventure story.

6 p.m. The Big Picture.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: A trip across Africa at the Equator.

Correction Listed For Final Exams

The departmental type final examination for GS 101A and 101B will be given at 7:30 a.m. Monday Aug. 29.

Last Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly listed the exam as GSD 101A and the 101B was omitted.

Exams begin Aug. 29 and run through Sept. 2.

Children's Film Tonight

"King Solomon's Mines" will be shown on the children's movie program at 8:30 p.m. today on the lawn at Southern Hills.



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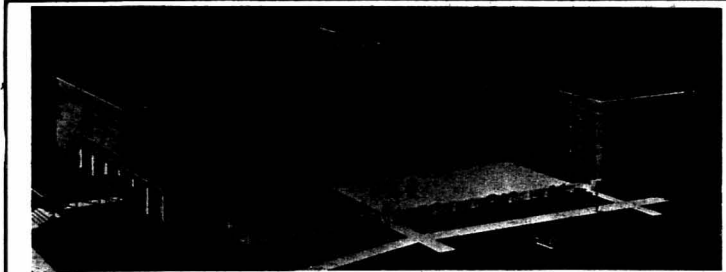
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Watts Is Ghetto, But Not a Slum

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

LOS ANGELES—Watts started as a switch, a point eight miles south of the old Los Angeles terminal where the Long Beach Interurban branched from the line to Santa Ana.

Watts, you might say, is still a switch. If you could compare people to freight cars it is a place where most move back and forth to the great city doing useful work day after day. Some get out on the main line and go away to happier places. But a lot are shifted to spur tracks where year-by-year they rust and deteriorate until it's hard to see why anyone would ever want to move them.

It is clear Friday evening when Sgt. A. M. Michaelson and Officer Jim Smith pick me up at the Los Angeles airport. They are members of the intelligence division of the Los Angeles Police Department. My guides are in civilian clothes and the unmarked car doesn't even have a visible broadcast antenna. For a couple of hours we tour Watts.

You've heard it called a "ghetto" with the connotation of slum. To true slum dwellers anywhere else in the world it would like heaven. Sure, there's some trash in some yards, some broken screens, often a lack of paint, but Will Rogers Park is one of the best-equipped in town and there isn't much about Watts that pride wouldn't fix.

Still, it is a "ghetto," if by that you mean a place where one race or ethnic group lives to the exclusion of others.

"If we let you out," said Smith, "you wouldn't get five blocks without being ganged."

"But don't lose the focus," Michaelson adds, "Watts is full of good people, hard workers. When the riot was on last summer they just shut themselves up. And after it was over they'd come to me and say, 'What's happened to those people?' They were scared and still are. When we talk about the minority problem of Los Angeles we mean the minority of the minority."

Yet, it's a pretty virulent minority-minority. Although

Negroes comprised about 18 per cent of the Los Angeles population last year they were responsible for 60.3 per cent of the crimes of force and violence.

Two hundred members of the Los Angeles teachers union have demanded that they be taken out of Watts or given hardship pay.

While the sentimentalists mourn about Watts' unemployment the Sunday Los Angeles Times carries 40 pages of help wanted ads, many of them for unskilled labor, and crops rot in the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys for want of pickers.

Because of the rising hazard from mobs the Los Angeles County sheriff is having trouble recruiting deputies. The stores still open along Watts' 103rd St. now have riot gratings. And no one is rebuilding the burnt ones.

Here is a pulling apart. The fed-up whites. The agitator-whipped Negroes. The dope, the liquor, the standing around. The stone against the car. The fleeing teachers, just when the best should be pouring in. The self-pity. The ever-rising demands, which no one expects will ever be



JONES

rated, but which provide a rationale for failure.

Watts is a switch. The rusty side tracks are filled with bad order cars, some of them derailed. It's a mess, and a setup for another wreck. Yet only the psychotic and the Communies want mass murder. If Watts piles up again it will be a failure of the "good people."

Jules Feiffer

MONDAY'S THE DAY FOR CRABBING. ALL THE WIVES GO DOWN TO THE BAY WITH THEIR CHILDREN AND WE CRAB TILL LATE AFTERNOON.



TUESDAY'S I HAVE THE CHILDREN HELP ME PACK A PICNIC BASKET AND WE SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY ON THE BEACH, SUNBATHING, SWIMMING, PLAYING CARDS WITH SOME OF THE WIVES.



WEDNESDAY'S THE CHILDREN PILE INTO THE CAR AND OFF WE GO TO TOWN WHERE WE WINDOW SHOP, BUY THE WEEK'S GROCERIES, AND TAKE IN A MOVIE.



THURSDAY'S MY GIRL'S DAY OFF, SO I PUTTER AROUND THE HOUSE, DIG IN THE GARDEN, EXPERIMENT IN THE KITCHEN, INVENT NEW GAMES TO KEEP THE CHILDREN BUSY, AND HAVE SOME OF THE WIVES IN FOR LATE AFTERNOON COCKTAILS.



FRIDAY'S GEORGE DRIVES UP FOR THE WEEK-END.



HE DRINKS STEADILY FOR TWO DAYS, TALKS ONLY ABOUT HIS PROBLEMS, AND LATE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT MAKES A PASS AT ME.



A LOT OF THE WIVES COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEEKENDS, BUT NOT ME. I LOOK AT THEM IN PERSPECTIVE.



TWO BAD DAYS OUT OF SEVEN.

THE PRICE ONE PAYS FOR A HAPPY HOME.



Food Demand May Be Good For Argentina

By Charles Keely Copley News Service

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina could make a vertical economic takeoff, says a leading British banker, if the country were able to take full advantage of looming worldwide food shortages.

Sir George Bolton, chairman of the Bank of London and South America, said here recently that a year or two of poor harvests in the world today "could precipitate a food crisis that would entail suffering as well as soaring prices on the world market."

He pointed to "alarming reports" of wheat crop failures this year in the United States and Australia. He said that with world stockpiles nearly gone the world "is now at the mercy of unfavorable weather in the important areas of production."

Argentina, he said, is best capable of cashing in on this situation because it has some of the world's richest farmlands, potential for increased production, and a competent labor force.

To capitalize on its opportunity, said Bolton, Argentina must create a climate to attract foreign investment.

Aim Is Glorious Holocaust

Warniks Urge End To Peace Bombings

By Arthur Hoppe San Francisco Chronicle

was to 'force the enemy to the peace table.'

Still another militant group has been formed to influence public policy on the war in Viet Nam. This one is called simply: "Americans for War."

Purposes of the new organization were described at a press conference by its executive director, Cpl. Homer T. Pettibone, U.S. Army Flying Corps (retired).

"For far too long," said Cpl. Pettibone, fingering the rosette in the lapel of his black, double-breasted suit and glaring at the reporters through his steel-rimmed glasses, "all factions have decieved the situation in Viet Nam as a dirty, frustrating war and have fervently wished to end it as soon as possible. One way or another.

"It is high time someone spoke out in favor of the war. And we 'warniks,' as we expect to be called, aim to make this a bigger, better, more glorious war—a holocaust we can all be proud of."

A reporter asked how the warniks proposed to achieve this admirable goal.

"As a simple, basic, obvious first step," said Cpl. Pettibone, pounding his fist on the rostrum, "we demand an immediate end to the bombings of Hanoi and Haphong."

"End the bombings?" asked a reporter incredulously.

"Quite right," said Cpl. Pettibone firmly. "You will recall that in ordering these new bombings, Administration officials from President Johnson on down made it abundantly clear their primary aim

was to 'force the enemy to the peace table.'

"I think that should be perfectly clear," said Cpl. Pettibone testily. "If we are bombing for peace, we must stop bombing for war. If the peace lovers are for escalation, we war lovers must oppose them vigorously with a policy of de-escalation.

"Once we have stopped bombing Hanoi and Haphong to achieve more war, we must stop bombing all of North Viet Nam, which we started bombing to make peace. Then, to intensify the fighting, we can start withdrawing the hundreds of thousands of soldiers we sent over there to bring peace to that gloriously war-ravaged land."

Hong Kong Peak Tram Ride Is Major Tourist Attraction

HONG KONG—No one comes to Hong Kong without going to "the Peak." It's one of the "musts" for every first-time visitor, and getting to the Peak is half the fun.

The most direct and cheapest transportation is the Peak Tramway, a cable car system that travels a route considerably more steep than anything attempted by its San Francisco cable car cousins.

The tram's route covers one very steep portion that is said to have a gradient of one in two, making this the steepest funicular railway in the world using a steel wire cable as its sole system of haulage.

At the steepest part the car slows down and there is the

inevitable wag behind you who says, "I wonder if the cable ever breaks?"

But the Peak Tram always gets there—and the trains run on time.

While many of the world's railroads are losing passengers the Peak Tram is gaining them.

Last year 2.9 million people rode the tram cars up to the Peak, an increase of 38 per cent over the previous year.

There is a reward for those who ride to the Peak.

The magnificent view of the harbor from the top is a photographer's dream. This is probably the most photographed spot in Hong Kong.

Copley News Service



'CURB YOUR SPENDING—YOU'RE RUINING MY BUDGET'

Crockett, Washington Star

England Swings

Just Like the Song Says



By Tim Ayers
Special to The Daily Egyptian

LONDON—London has lately been described as "the most-corrupt city, the swiftest city, a city reborn and Sodom and Gormorrah."

All of these descriptions are valid.

And what goes for London in general goes double for the West End of London.

In the few miles around Piccadilly Circus there are more Rolls Royces than seem necessary. And stepping out of them are top-hatted gentlemen squiring mini-skirted ladies.

Walking down the streets are women in sarongs and men in cowboy boots. And believe it or not, Piccadilly Circus even has a man walking around with a sign exclaiming, "The end is near."

This is the entertainment center of the city. Othello, Oliver and Funny Girl are competing with lavish cabaret spectacles and strip shows (male and female).

Casinos operate through the night. There are casinos for every price range except cheap and the dealers are just as likely to be from Reno as from Soho.

Nearby is Carnaby Street, the capital of the Mod world. On the street are striped slacks, satin blouses and high heeled boots. And the girls dress even wilder.

The street has as many head-shaking tourists as it does members of the "In" crowd. Germans, French, Italians, Indians and of course Americans walk up and down the narrow street picking out likely natives for photographic subjects. Overlooking all this at a corner of the street is a bust of William Shakespeare. Appropriately enough, the bust seems to be smiling.

Clothes are not the only commodity available on Carnaby Street. A shop called "Gear" offers all the necessities for a well furnished apartment.

Such things as a wide selection of chamber pots, non-workable watches and clocks, 1927 post cards, pink flatirons, brass beds and posters asking "Why is the London policeman the best in the world" are available at an admittedly inflated price.

In various places throughout the West End there are glass-enclosed notice boards. Reading the notices are bowlered bankers and Her Majesty's sailors. The board displays notices put up by girls proclaiming their availability. Specialties are sometimes mentioned but seldom prices.

The streets are crowded with people scurrying either to something or away from something.

Also on the streets are the pitchmen, "selling glass figures, and huge, hairy, toy tarantulas that jump when you squeeze a rubber ball.

It's hard to get a ticket for the better shows but the further down the artistic line

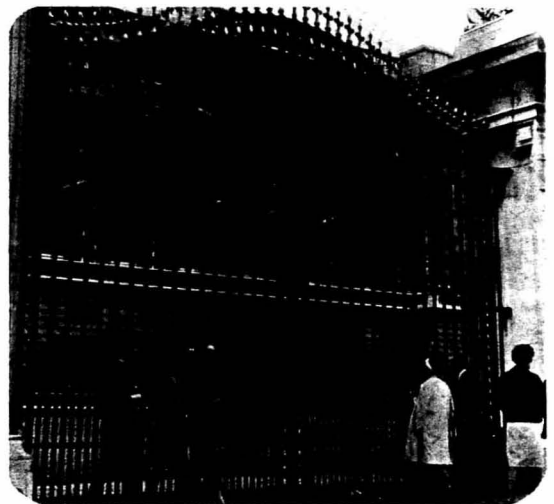
the easier it is to get in. Outside the notorious West End clip joints the girls invite the passer-by to "come on in and take a quick look at the show." The quick look can often be an expensive one.

Blazing over Piccadilly Circus is the news of the world flashed in lights, Times Square style. Nobody seems to pay any attention. Those who do look suspiciously like Americans.

Of course, this is only one section of London. There is still the Tower and Big Ben and Westminster Abbey. There are also the galleries and museums, the fine shops and restaurants, the embassies and banks.

But the heartbeat of London is no longer situated in these places. Almost anybody you ask will explain this to be a result of the welfare state, the two world wars, socialized medicine, lack of respect for the crown or the loss of the colonies.

Who knows?



PHARAOH'S FEMME FATALE!



photographs
by
Randy Clark

Miss Marilyn Lea Nix

Marilyn is a pert Fox Lake, Illinois Sophomore who's majoring in Theatre at Southern. An obviously attractive '5'5", Marilyn enjoys swimming, skiing and music, and aspires to become an actress.

Want to see more of her? She is currently portraying Emily in Summer Music Theatres' "Once Upon A Mattress."



Special August Events

- "Once Upon A Mattress" Muckleny Auditorium 8pm Aug. 5-6-7
- "Brigadoon" Shryock Auditorium 8pm Aug. 19-20
- Choral Concert Davis Auditorium 8pm Aug. 3
- Band Concert Patio U. Center 7pm Aug. 4
- Watermelon Feast Lawn by Student Affairs 2pm Aug. 10
- Saluki Safari To Fort Keokaskia State Park & Pierre Menard Home 1:30pm Aug. 21

DANCES

- Roman Room Univ. Center 8:30pm Aug. 5-12-19-26
- Campus Beach 8:30pm Aug. 13-20

August - 1966

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Choir Concert Set for Wednesday

Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Summer University Choir and Chamber Choir in concert at 8 p.m. August 3, in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Kingsbury will be assisted by graduate students John Latta and Edna Walker and undergraduate students Harold E. Keistler and Lowenn Land.

The Chamber will begin the concert with Anerio's "Angelus Autem Domini" followed by six folk songs by Brahms including "I'd Enter Your Garden," "The Fiddler," "How Sad Flow The Streams," "At Night," "Awake Awake," and "A House Stands 'Neath the Willow's Shade." Concluding their portion of the program they will present F.M. Christiansen's "The Christmas Symbol" featuring soprano Anette Beaven.

The University Choir will continue with J.S. Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God," Vittoria's "Ne Timeas

Maria," Luboff's "Still, Still, Still" with Anna Mitchell, Celeste and Phyllis Weber, flute, and concluding the program the Choir will present Schutz' "Song of Praise."

Members of the University Summer Choir include James Barger, Voncell Boga, Margaret Boyer, Danny F. Bruce, James L. Cavatorta, Dolores Cohen, Kathy Conaughty, Robert DeMille, Mary K. Gornatti, Martha A. Harpstrite, Merle A. Hodel, James R. Jennings and Harold E. Keistler.

Also Charles F. Krabec, Lowenn Land, Carol L. Lence, Anna B. Mitchell, Nathaniel H. Richards, Karen S. Roberts, Stephen J. Roberts, Thomas Roche, Daniel R. Saathoff, Realta Samford, Carl M. Stafford, Edna Walker, Mary A. White, Paul R. Wicker, and Betty A. Yehling.

The Summer University Chamber Choir is made up of Annette Beaven, Carolyn Broeking, Robert DeMille, Anna B. Mitchell, Mary J. Prange, Daniel R. Saathoff,

Steven D. Spaner and Paul Vest.

The manager of both the Choir and the Chamber Choir is Daniel Saathoff.

The instruments for the Schutz Moret will be played by John H. Gibbs, oboe I, David G. Harris, oboe II, Connie M. Hinton, violoncello, John Smith, bassoon, William Hayes, string bass, Larry Franklin, trumpet I, Roger Jun, trumpet II, Charles S. Danner, trombone I, Gary A. Chott, trombone II, and Leon Davis, tuba.

Staff Researcher Publishes Work

Edwin Kallio, staff member in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service research center at SIU, is coauthor of a University of Illinois Research Bulletin recently issued under the title, "Prospects for Hardwood Pulp Manufacture in Illinois."

Kallio is project leader for the center's forest marketing research.



NEW RESEARCH ASSOCIATES—Newly elected research associates in the American Council on Level-of-Work Measurement are shown with Fremont A. Shull, Jr. (standing), professor of management. They are (from left) John W. Stockman, graduate student in business; Robert Miller, graduate student in management; and Donald Hellriegel, assistant to the dean of the School of Business. Not shown is Paul Peterson, graduate in management.

4 From SIU Named Associates In 'Level-of-Work' Concept

Three students and an assistant to the dean of SIU's School of Business have been elected research associates in the American Council on Level-of-Work Measurement.

Work measurement, a relatively new approach to assessment of on-the-job performance, is based on theories advanced by British management experts, Elliot Jacques and Lord Wilfred Brown. Their system emphasizes worker satisfaction, initiative, discharge of responsibilities and other factors as performance indicators rather than conventional time and motion studies.

The system, becoming increasingly popular in American management circles, is sometimes called "The Glacier Concept." The first international seminar on work measurement was held

at SIU last year and SIU has been designated headquarters for the Western Hemisphere Level-of-Work Council.

Fremont A. Shull Jr, professor of management, presented certificates to the new associates in formal ceremonies at SIU. Shull is secretary of the council.

The new associates are: Robert Miller of Mount Olive, SIU graduate student in management and an instructor in psychology at VTI;

John Stockman, Springfield, graduate student in business and VTI instructor;

Paul Peterson, Bourbonnais, graduate student in management and a staff trainee at Western Electric, Chicago;

Donald Hellriegel, Carbondale, management instructor and assistant to the dean of the School of Business.

JOB INTERVIEWS

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

Wednesday

DUQUOIN PACKING CO., DuQuoin, Ill.: Seeking agriculture, mathematics, physics, liberal arts and science, chemistry, and business majors for management trainee positions in all phases of the meat packing industry.

Aug. 10

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Aug. 11

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Aug. 12

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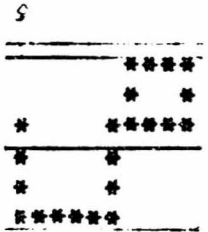
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SAMPLE OF PERSIAN LETTER



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Arabic Alphabet Devised Here

By Rose Astorino
The electronic brain—the computer—may soon help to create better communications between cultures. Because lack of understanding between people of eastern and western hemispheres oftentimes is a result of language differences, a new method of computer translations has been devised to help solve the problem.

Within the past six months Nasir Torbati, a graduate student with the help of E. Robert Ashworth, head of Research Instructional Division of the Data Processing and Computer Center, has worked out a common alphabet through computer translation. This new alphabet could be made available to more than 674 million Moslems.

The letters of this alphabet are designed to be read in Iran and all the Arab countries in the Middle East and North Africa, as well as Pakistan and Afghanistan.

So far, only one phase of this large communication project has been undertaken. Phase one is the forming of a computer-Koranic alphabet composed of 32 letters of the Persian alphabet, and the joining of them to make a quotation.

The process by which this alphabet is formed is divided into steps. First, from a simple Persian handwriting the separate letters are put on graph paper where the

character of the original letter is changed to a modern representation.

Then, these modern letters are transformed into similar letters on a key punch card. Through the use of the key punch machine or computer the letters are joined into a quotation.

Now that all the letters have established in this manner Torbati's plans are to read English into the computer (not just quotations) and get Persian with its phonetic sounds as a result.

This new process has only recently been introduced and is not presently being used.

University Press Lists Books To Be Published Next Year

After making record sales of \$212,530 for the 1965 fiscal year, the University Press will publish a series of prestige books, four new "Crosscurrents" titles and a number of publications by faculty members during the coming year.

Prestige pieces on the fall-winter list include "Robert Burns's Commonplace Book," a limited edition of 1,000 copies at \$19.50 each; a three-volume set of Richard Ford's 1854 classic, "A Hand-Book for Travellers in Spain and Readers at Home," priced at \$50 in a limited edition of 1,000; and Paul Weiss' "Philosophy in Process," volume 2, at \$25 in a similar limited edition.

Four new "Crosscurrents" titles will appear in October: Richard Lehan's "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Craft of Fiction," Moore's "Twentieth Century French Literature to World War II" and a companion book, "... Since

World War II" and "The Poetic World of William Carlos Williams" by Alan Ostrom.

Newly-announced Press publications by SIU faculty members are "X-Ray Diffraction Tables," by geologists J. H. Fang and F. Donald Bloss (Sept. 5); "Ferns of Illinois," by botany department chairman Robert Mohlenbrock (Nov. 28); "John Dewey and the World View," by Arthur Lean and the late Douglas E. Lawson, and "The Poets Laureate," by Kenneth Hopkins, both scheduled Nov. 7.

Zoologist to Discuss Plant and Parasites

J. C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, will speak at a botany seminar at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 101, Lawson Hall.

His topic will be "Aspects of Plant Host-Insect Parasite Relationships."

Educator to Show Teaching Methods

Jack L. Middendorf, director of the 1966 National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in Educational Media at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., is visiting SIU through Wednesday.

He will demonstrate the use of overhead projectors.

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University of Texas Sniper Kills 12 Persons, Wounds 29

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An ex-Marine, firing with deadly accuracy, killed at least 12—and possibly 13 persons—before police gunned him down Monday in his sniper perch high in the University of Texas library tower. Police said he wounded 29 other persons. The sniper was identified as a 24-year-old architectural engineering student at the university, Joseph Whitman.

Police Chief Bob Miles said the dead included 10 bodies at Breckenridge Hospital, including Whitman, and three or four still in the tower.

Police, who burst in upon Whitman as he was still shooting, said the sniper was armed with two high-powered 30-06 deer rifles, a sawed off shotgun and a .357 magnum pistol.

He terrorized the campus for 1 1/2 hours, picking off some victims as far as two blocks away as they walked along Austin's main downtown street during the busy lunch hour.

After firing back at the sniper from behind trees and buildings below, officers finally entered the tower through an underground tunnel, climbed to the observation

tower above the sniper's perch and let fire at him with pistols and a shotgun.

The firing began at 11:55 a.m. and at 1:20 p.m. Police Chief Bob Miles announced, "We got him."

The slender, four-sided tower is about 30 stories high. It stands in the middle of the campus and its upper stories command a view of the entire city. Throughout the gunbattle the sniper changed his position quickly

from one window to another on the 26th floor.

Police said Whitman had with him in addition to his weapons a plastic container of gasoline and a supply of food and water in a footlocker.

Some of his victims fell on the grass of the campus mall.

The victims included a policeman, a girl student, a small boy, a city electrical utility worker and an Associated Press newsman.

Guerrilla Arms Dump Seized Near Saigon After Bombing

SAIGON, (AP)—U. S. 25th Division troops swarmed down on a Viet Cong base near Saigon Monday and seized a huge arms dump, two hours after the area was blasted by B52 bombers from Guam.

Flown to the area in helicopters, the troops found 90,000 rounds of ammunition, sub-machine guns, mines and booby traps, but no bodies. Heavy Viet Cong fire hit two helicopters that had just landed troops. The helicopters flew out without casualties.

The thunder of explosions from the eight-engine B52 bombs rattled windows and could be heard clearly in this capital, 25 miles to the southeast. The bombers were working over a region they had repeatedly hit before.

In the only other major ground action of the day, units of the 25th were hit by North Vietnamese army elements about 235 miles to the north of Saigon in the central highlands.

The attack was repulsed with 26 Communists killed, the U.S. Command reported. But some officers in the field felt this might be the opening skirmish of a major engagement near the Cambodian border.

The highland area near Pleiku has been the lair of regular army regiments from North Viet Nam. The Duc Co region, scene of the latest attack, was the site of major fighting last summer.

Three Races Enliven Primary Tests Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate races in Michigan and Kansas and a challenge to renomination of Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho are top contests in primaries today.

In Michigan former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh are vying for the Democratic Senate nomination.

In Kansas, Rep. Robert Ellsworth is trying to upset Sen. James B. Pearson in the Republican primary.

'OKAY, OKAY, I'M BEGINNING TO GET THE MESSAGE'



LoPelley, Christian Science Monitor

British Excursion Boat With 31 Aboard Lost

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Hope faded Monday night for 31 persons aboard a British excursion boat which vanished in a storm off the wild Cornish "smugglers coast."

Seven children were among the holidaymakers—all believed to be British—who set out Sunday morning aboard the 45-foot motor cruiser Darlwin on a 40-mile coastal voyage. They were due back at Falmouth about 7 p.m. Sunday.

A search over a 1,000-square-mile area by planes and ships found only a skiff and a rubber floor mat. The white dinghy, containing clothing and a life jacket, was brought into Falmouth and identified as one the Darlwin was towing.

The dinghy was found by search planes near the Eddystone Rocks, a dangerous reef in the English Channel 35 miles east of Falmouth.

The missing Darlwin, a twin-engined diesel, was towing the skiff and carried a fiberglass dinghy and a 14-foot wooden dinghy.

The Coast Guard reported

winds up to 50 miles an hour blew up shortly after the excursion cruiser left for a return trip to Falmouth. The Darlwin was last sighted by fishermen half an hour later, four miles out of Fowey.

When she left Fowey, the weather was overcast and raining but the sea was fairly moderate.

Donald Carter of the Fowey lifeboat station said, however: "An hour later the wind sprang up and it was soon blowing hard."

Planes and fishermen searched the tiny coves along the Cornish coast—where smugglers of the 18th and 19th centuries brought ashore their contraband—in case the blue-hulled Darlwin had sought shelter from the storm. They found nothing.

There were fears the engines had failed and the vessel had been swept to the open sea. Land's End, the extreme tip of southwest England, is known as a graveyard for ships. Scores have been wrecked there.

Demilitarized Zone Bombing Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara defended bombing raids in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

He told reporters Monday after a closed session with a Senate appropriations subcommittee that "hostile forces have penetrated it and are using it as an entry way to South Viet Nam."

McNamara said there is "no indication of a massing of North Vietnamese troops for a large-scale invasion of South Viet Nam" but there is "much indication that they are continuing to expand their forces in the south."

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Leadership Switches In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Army Chief of Staff Y. Gowon took over responsibility Monday for Nigeria's government in place of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi Ironsi who, he said, has been kidnapped. The development indicated northern tribes opposed to Ironsi's plans for unitary government had gained an upper hand.

In a broadcast to the nation, Gowon said he regretted that Ironsi's idea for a unitary government—perhaps with a U.S.-style chief executive—could not continue.

Gowon disclosed that Ironsi, seized apparently while attempting to negotiate with Nigeria's tribal leaders, was taken by rebels along with the governor of Nigeria's western region, a Lt. Col. Fajuyi. Gowon gave no indication where they were being held.

Presumably Ironsi was in the hands of the northern tribal rebels who rose up against his regime last week. He had been at Ibandan, about 70 miles northeast of Lagos, the capital.

Ironsi, 41, took over the government in January after a military coup that resulted in the death of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. The army accused Balewa of failing to unite the Moslem-dominated north with the other regions of Nigeria.

Rebels who revolted Thursday and Friday charged that while Ironsi aimed for a unitary government, his regime was overloaded with men from his Ibo tribe which dominates the south.

Luci's Bridal Fittings Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—Priscilla of Boston began a two-day stint of fitting the bridesmaids gowns at the White House Monday.

The designer, who has been in the business of providing bridal costumes for 30 years, plans to stay until Luci Johnson's wedding Saturday to take care of any unforeseen difficulties.

So far everything is doing well with the fittings under way in the third floor of the White House which is being used for bridal party guests and wedding preparations. There also was a fashion parade in Luci's second floor bedroom.

Among those trying on the pink moire floor-length bridesmaids gowns were Luci's older sister and maid of honor, 22-year-old Lynda Johnson, and Lynda's college roommate, Warrie Lynn Smith of San Antonio, Tex.

Bridegroom-to-be Patrick J. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., meanwhile, was reported out doing some last-minute shopping and errands while the fittings are under way.



REFUSES TO BE BEARDED—Arthur Bellwood, 56-year-old bachelor farmer of Lower Cumberworth, England, displays the luxurious salt and pepper growth adorning—and hiding—his face. After five years of growth, Bellwood has announced he is going to have it cut off. The village postmaster, Fred Kilner, has circulated a petition to save one of England's greatest beards and the showpiece of the village. Bellwood refuses to go along with the postmaster and says the beard is coming off. (AP Photo)

Strikers Offered Wage Hikes For Return to Work, Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airline industry representatives were reported Monday to have indicated a willingness to offer striking machinists immediately the wage boosts provided in the agreement they turned down if they will return to work while negotiations proceed on fringe benefits to be included in a new contract.

The latest development in the costly dispute that has shut down five major airlines for 25 days became known at the Senate where several legislative proposals for ending the strike were under consideration.

It was understood that in conference with senators, industry representatives said they could agree to make wage increases totaling 50 cents an hour over three years effective immediately and then limit negotiations to fringe benefits with the differences to go to compulsory arbitration if negotiations fail.

Dissatisfaction over fringe benefits was a principal reason for rejection of a proposed settlement by the striking airline mechanics.

The Senate Labor Committee was told by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that the administration is taking no stand, for or against, a congressionally imposed settlement to the strike.

If Congress does decide to act on any of the various pending proposals for ending the 25-day walkout, Wirtz said

he prefers the solution proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse's plan would impose a six-month back to work period during which efforts would continue at attaining a negotiated settlement. Wirtz said he favored this approach over proposals to empower the President to declare a national emergency to be followed by issuance of back to work orders for three 60-day periods.

Congress stepped back into the forefront of efforts to end the strike after the airline mechanics overwhelmingly rejected a White House engineered settlement.

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BODY ENGLISH—Johnny Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss., uses his body to try to give his putt that extra something it needs but it didn't work. He missed. Nevertheless, he has continued to battle and has stayed in the top 12 at the 500 Festival Open Golf Tournament at the Speedway Golf Course in Indianapolis. (AP Photo)

St. Louis Blues

SIU Trips Billikens 3 Out of 4

The baseball Billikens of St. Louis must be singing the blues this summer as they compete in the Midwest College Summer League.

The hapless Bills received little consolation from Southern over the weekend, as the Salukis took three out of a four-game series at Carbondale.

Southern, in going over the .500 mark in league play with a 10-9 record, ran the Billikens record down to a dismal 2-16 mark.

Parsons College has already won the summer crown with a 15-3 record. Southern is six games out on the lost side with just five contests remaining.

In the SIU-St. Louis opener Saturday afternoon, a five run second inning, sparked by a three run double by Dick Bauch, powered the Salukis to an 8-4 win.

Don Kirkland, with late inning help from Bob Ash, pickup up his fifth win against two defeats. The righthander gave up seven hits, while Ash, coming on in the sixth, held the Bills to two hits.

A four-hitter by Mike Weber gave Southern the nightcap win by a 3-2 margin.

Weber, along with Jerry Evans, were the big guns in the scoring attack of Southern in the second game.

Evans crossed the plate in the second inning, after he had singled. He came in for the run as Weber doubled.

An inning later, Evans and Weber again helped pave the way in a two run production, which gave the Salukis enough to hang on for the win.

The visiting Bills managed

to get to Weber for single runs in the fifth and sixth, but the winning pitcher went all the way to run his mark to 5-1.

Another brilliant pitching performance came for coach Joe Lutz in the first game of the Sunday twinbill.

Skip Pitlock went all the way, tossing a fine three-

series, the visitors scored two runs in the first frame, and then threw fine hurling at Southern to gain a 2-0 shutout.

Bob Ash, starting for SIU, retired the first two men he faced, but then an error opened the door for the Bills.

Banging out three straight hits, St. Louis scored one earned run to go along with the unearned tally.

Both teams then settled down to a scoreless duel. Ash stayed in to go four innings, giving up four hits along with the two runs.

Rick Iverson, going the last three innings, gave up just two hits in a fine relief job.

St. Louis coach Roy Lee drew fine performances from two hurlers, who put Southern down on a combined four-hitter.

The three conference teams will be finishing the summer schedule in two upcoming tournaments.

A four-team, four-day tournament is set to begin Thursday at Fletcher Field in Collinsville. Offutt Air Force Base will join the conference teams.

The league's final series, involving the same teams, will come August 12-13-14 at Fairfield, Iowa.



DON KIRKLAND

hitter. While St. Louis paraded four pitchers to the mound in the contest, Southern pounced out eight hits good for seven runs in coasting to the win. In the final game of the

Southern May Regulate Cycles Under Same Rules as for Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

fall within the definition of a motor vehicle as "every vehicle propelled otherwise than by muscular power."

Morris asked that the committee allow time for him to meet with Ruffner before it passed on the proposal.

Ted Orf, a student member of the Vehicle, Traffic and Safety Committee, called the new move "rash and arbitrary."

Before it had decided to delay action, the committee proposed mailing letters to students informing them of the new regulations if the committee voted to apply them to cycles.

The committee cited the danger and noise of motorcycles as the main reason

for applying vehicle regulations.

Thomas Leffler, chief security officer, cited the number of tickets issued in regulation to the number of registered cycles as one example of their danger. There were 2,049 cycles registered during the academic year and 3,231 tickets were issued to cyclists up to July 20. Leffler pointed out that the number of tickets included offenses such as parking and loud mufflers, in addition to moving violations.

By comparison, Leffler said, there were 8,062 cars registered to students and only 4,785 tickets issued to the drivers.

In other words, motorcycles totaled only about eight per cent of the 14,196 registered vehicles on campus but accounted for 28 per cent of the tickets up to July 20.

Faculty Member's Book Published

A "Handbook for Teachers of Adults," written by SIU faculty member Glenn E. Wills, has been published by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The booklet contains specific information on operation of Southern's comprehensive adult program and outlines general guides for teachers of adult classes.

E. J. Simon, dean of the division, predicts that the handbook "will become a standard guide for teachers entering the adult education field."

Wills, an adult education supervisor, has been with the division since 1959. He is a native of Shelbyville Ky.

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Man's Sapphire ring and Mossberg 21 automatic. Asking half. Phone 549-3176. 51

HELP WANTED

Girl to exchange light work in home for room and board until Sept. 2. Arrangement could be extended for next year. Call Emily at 3-2554 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

Snuffers to serve as research subjects for reasonable pay. Only one appointment necessary. Some oral reading required during experiment. Identity and results of subjects confidential. If interested call Marty Adams 3-4301 (day) or 9-2830 (evening). 41

FOR RENT

Carbondale house trailer Air cond. 1 bedroom \$50 monthly 2 bedroom \$75 monthly. Immediate possession. Robinson Rentals Ph. 549-2533. 49

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10 New mobile homes. 50-ft.-air-conditioned Gas automatic heat-close in shopping area-water furnished 5 min. drive to SIU Campus. Married couples preferred. Available September 1st. Contact Bob Zimmer, Zimmer Realty Murphysboro, Ill. Phone 684-2164 days, 684-4540 nights. Available September 1st. 52

Now renting rooms for boys for fall term. Exceptionally close to campus phone. 549-2835 or 457-8680. 913

Hot? Many unsupervised, air-conditioned apartments, trailers and houses are still available for summer occupancy. Beat the rush and reserve now for fall, also. Call 7-4144 or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. 945

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Corvair, 1964 Spyder Convertible reasonable. Phone 684-3324. 39

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RAM Research wants any materials on RAM to be preserved for student use. Will pay, if necessary. Call 549-4257 or write Robert Wenc, Student government. 46

Need female to share trailer this fall prefer non student but not necessary. Call Ted at 7-5445 or 7-4347 after 5:30. 48

One girl to share apt. for fall. Phone 457-7541. 56

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