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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Campbell, Wallace relate details of California trip

By P.J. Heller
 Staff Writer

Information regarding a recent one-week trip to California by Dwight Campbell, student body president, and Richard Wallace, student body vice president, was released through the Student Government Executive Office Friday afternoon.

Attempts to gain information earlier in the week met with "no comment" from student government personnel.

Anthony Giannelli, head of Student Activities, also refused to comment when questioned on the use of student government funds used to finance the trip.

The trip to the Bay Area of California included stops at the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State and Merritt Junior College in Oakland, according to Friday's statement.

Campbell and Wallace were gone from July 16-24.

Campbell and Wallace attended the Black Panthers' War Against Racism Conference held for three days in Oakland.

Both student government leaders cited the universities they visited as sources of "information concerning student-community, student-police relationships and programs concerning educational reform."

A highlight of the trip, according to Campbell and Wallace, was "an at-length discussion of the Educational Opportunities Program at Berkeley with John L. Damiclson, financial aide officer."

Another reason for the trip, Campbell said, was to explore "the relationship between police and students and people from the communities."

This information was obtained at the three-day session of the Black Panthers, held in the Oakland Auditorium across the

bay from San Francisco.

Campbell said he and Wallace attended the conference for only two days because some parts of it "were not relevant."

Reports from Oakland said the conference was attended by 2,500.

The principal proposal to come out of the meeting was "community control of the police," according to Newsweek magazine. Campbell said that in light of the recent proposal for an auxiliary police force in Carbondale, "we thought it imperative to seek further information on this regard and perhaps find an alternative proposal to solve police-student-community difficulties."

One of the alternatives is being considered now, Campbell said, "and we hope to outline this program at the City Council's public hearing concerning the auxiliary police."

Campbell did not say what the alternative proposal would be.

No date has been set for the hearing, but Mayor David Keene had expressed hope that a public hearing could be held before September.

Keene had said he wanted to give City Manager C. William Norman time to study thoroughly similar forces in other cities before a hearing would be held.

"We'll pursue it right away, though, while it's still a hot issue," the mayor had said.

Campbell said that he and Wallace had obtained money for their bus transportation to California through the Student Activities Office.

Campbell said this amounted to \$330 for three students, but one was unable to attend.

A refund on the unused bus ticket was to be obtained by Campbell this weekend.

Campbell said he and Wallace paid for their own living expenses and registration fees at the Black Panther Conference.

(Continued on Page 3)



Downtown attraction

Numerous SIU students were attracted downtown Friday by a street sale conducted by several city businesses. Mike Ryan, staff photographer, found two coeds interested in one of the shoe displays.

Michigan college student

Arrest murder suspect

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Authorities charged a college student with murder Friday in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, latest of eight young women killed in this area in two years. Police said he was being investigated in connection with six of the other killings.

The defendant, John Norman Collins, 22, was identified as a student of elementary education at Eastern Michigan University, where Miss Beineman, 18, was a freshman coed training to teach handicapped children.

State police director Fredrick Davids said investigators were trying to find out whether Collins was connected with six of the other killings in which no charges have been made. An Ann Arbor laborer is charged with murder in another of the deaths.

Davids said the Beineman slaying was believed to have taken place at the Ypsilanti

home of Collins' uncle, a state police corporal. Information from the uncle, Cpl. David Leik, led to the arrest on Thursday.

David told newsmen Collins had access to the home during Leik's vacation absence to help feed the family pet.

Gus Bode



Gus says with all that instant classroom space, all they're lacking is instant scholars.

Students to advise Selective Service

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifteen young persons chosen to advise the Selective Service system said Friday they will not "hesitate to criticize the system."

James R. Bronner, 25, of Glencoe, a graduate of Northwestern University law school, was chosen temporary chairman of the group of 14 men and one woman.

He said that the meeting with Lt. Cmdr. John H. Hammack, state director of the Selective Service, "was a preliminary thing... to get the facts about the draft laws

and to define our goals."

Bronner said, "We want to find out what people think. We are hoping that people will send us suggestions on how to change the draft system. We see ourselves as a liaison between the youths and the system."

The advisory group represents a widespread area of the state, but the youths declared they do not represent a cross-section of young people.

Each of the 15 has attended, is attending or has been accepted at a college. Several

have done military service.

"We are looking for the youth-in-the-street comment," said one member of the group. "The people who don't attend college," he added.

Bronner said, "Our function is to act as an investigatory group. We have no draft registers in our group, but we hope we'll get comment from draft resisters."

The group plans to hold bi-monthly meetings and expects to have some recommendations within a year.

(See related story on page 3)



Retiring

Dean Eileen E. Oaigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, is stepping down as SIU's first and only woman dean of an academic division. (See story, page 7)

Architects study bids for classrooms

Architects are studying bids by five Illinois firms for providing an "instant classroom" complex that would make up for space lost in the Old Main fire at SIU.

Proposals opened Thursday in the University Architect's Office ranged from a cluster of five pre-fabricated metal buildings to a fleet of 16 converted house trailers. The latter idea was not sought in SIU specifications for the project.

Architect Charles Pulley said proposals will be weighed

to see which offers the best space-to-expense package for the University. Officials had hoped to have the temporary complex up and ready for business at the start of the fall term in September, but bid promises held out little hope for meeting that deadline.

Bidding was on the basis of a three-year lease arrangement, with the contractor doing all erection, site, and utilities work. Various alternatives being studied include responsibilities for maintenance and insurance; interest

rates; and purchase or lease continuation options.

SIU has a special appropriation of \$738,000 for the temporary facility, plus raising Old Main and restoring the site. Basic SIU specifications called for 21 classrooms and 14 offices in two joined steel buildings. They are to be erected east of the main campus, next to the University Photographic Service on S. Washington Avenue.

The three-year lease was decided on because a permanent classroom replacement for Old Main—a \$5 million

addition to the upcoming Humanities-Social Sciences Building—is expected to be ready by that time.

Bidders and their basic proposals covering all three years: Becker Brothers, Inc., Peoria—Five buildings, \$252,000; R. and H. Steel Suppliers, Cutler—Two buildings, \$339,736; J and L Robinson Development and Construction Co., Carbondale—Two buildings, \$369,932; Hilton Homes, Guttenberg, Ia.—16 house trailers, \$411,000; J and L Simmons Co., Inc., Decatur—Two buildings, \$419,100.

Earring creations, sales, finance, college education

By John Towns

Eleanor Powell, 24, a senior from Chicago, helps to finance her college education by making and selling earrings.

Miss Powell, a philosophy major, has been in this business for three years. Her workshop is located in her dorm at 506 N. Marion St. She makes her products from natural materials such as the bark of trees, rocks, mushrooms, pine cones, acorns and the seeds of fruits.

rooms, pine cones, acorns and the seeds of fruits.

"Sometimes I don't know actually what my earrings are made of because I'm not familiar with all of the natural items that I collect, and sometimes I am not able to locate a person who is learned in ecology," she said.

She gets some of her natural material from Thompson Woods. By cutting bark from fallen trees, picking up acorns and other natural items, her

shelves are soon stocked.

Although her principal tool is a pair of wire cutters, nails, shellac and a hammer also are occasionally used. Discussing her occupation, Miss Powell said, "It normally takes about one-half hour to make a pair, but usually it depends on how detailed the earring is."

"I enjoy my work because it gives me an opportunity to be creative. Creativity is something that I do not experience from attending school, mainly because the educational system does not emphasize or encourage creative thinking," she asserted.

When persons who have bought her earrings show them, Miss Powell receives free advertising. "So far," she said, "this method has

been successful and I haven't resorted to other means of advertising."

She has never considered making necklaces or bracelets because she doesn't have an interest in them and feels that she can't be as creative in making jewelry other than earrings.

"There is art in the earring as it hangs from the ear and displays perpetual motion with the turning of the head," she explained.

"The advantage of my work is you don't have an employer telling you what to do. Also it is a self-employment job and one does not have regular hours in which to do the work. One's hours may be very irregular."

Of all the advantages of her work, Miss Powell cited a factor that she believes is

very important. "One disadvantage of this job is you don't have a regular amount of money to depend on. However, I would recommend this type of work to others interested in making earrings."

Prior to her coming to SIU, Miss Powell made clothes to earn money for school.

Miss Powell said after graduation she has no plans to continue in the earring occupation. "It's just a way to earn extra money while in college," she concluded.

H. Blank will succeed W. Luecke as manager

Harold J. Blank, a former SIU student, has been named to succeed W. A. Luecke as manager of the Southern Division of CIPS. Luecke will retire Sept. 1.

Blank, superintendent of Carbondale group operations for CIPS Co. received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1950.

Blank joined CIPS in 1950 and was named distribution engineer in 1956. He became superintendent of Harrisburg group operations in 1961, prior to being named group superintendent at Carbondale.

Blank is vice-president of

the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Carbondale Business and Industrial Development Association, former president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, Navy veteran of World War II, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, a member of the Engineering Alumni Association at the University of Illinois, and a registered professional engineer and licensed amateur radio operator.

He and his wife, the former Christina Belle Bryant, are parents of four children, Karen Suzanne, 18; Kathy Jane, 17; James Weldon, 15; and Kristina Marie, 8.

SIU graduate takes part in Vietnam air mission

Air Force Capt. Carl R. Karr, an SIU graduate, recently took part in a successful strike mission 34 miles southeast of Can Tho, Vietnam.

Capt. Karr and a fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilot were credited with destroying four bunkers and 400 feet of trench, and inflicting six enemy casualties.

The pilots were diverted from their original target to an enemy base camp in the Mekong Delta, arriving in the area just as another flight of F-100s were completing a strike.

As the other flight pulled away, Capt. Karr and his

partner began their attack. Each made three bombpasses and a pair of strafing runs with their cannons.

Capt. Karr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Karr of 1 S. 269 Ardmore, Villa Park, flies with the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Bien Hoa Air Base.

A graduate of Austin High School, he received a B.A. degree from SIU and was commissioned here through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Class uses recreation unit

One of the SIU Mobile Recreation Units is being deployed by Recreation 310, "Leisure Crafts" class, for student projects starting Monday.

According to Ann Hagens, arts and crafts program specialist at the Department of Recreation, children of all ages are invited to come to the mobile unit located just east of the Recreation Department at 606 S. Marion. From 1:30-4:30 for the next two weeks, students from the recreation class will present

projects for the children which emphasize creativity.

An example of a project which may be presented is copper enameling. An SIU student shows the project to the children and explains how to do it. Then the children try it.


Each project is designed to be completed within an hour and a half. Two projects will be presented each day through Aug. 22.

All materials for the projects are supplied.

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He has a wife.
 She has a husband.
 With so much in common
 they just have to fall in love.

Technicolor
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 A National General Pictures Release

**Jack Lemmon
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PLUS (shown second):
 Rock Hudson
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"A FINE PAIR"

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RIVIERA
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NOW THRU TUES.

BACK AGAIN!

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 ONE GUN!

GEORGE KENNEDY
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-2ND BIG HIT-

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"FRAULEIN DOKTOR"

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OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

CAMPUS

NOW THRU SAT.

"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

MOTHA-GODZILLA-NOSAN-MANDA
 -2ND HIT-

They'll DO ANYTHING
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Patty McCormick

"Born Wild"

Number 3 Fri. and Sat.
"PLANET OF VAMPIRES"

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS

Gina Lollobrigida
 Peter Lawford

"BUENA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL"

-PLUS-

Britt Eklund Jason Roberts

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.

Daily Egyptian

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Events of useful interest

What's happening today

Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: Neapolitan school paintings of sixteenth and seventeenth century (from St. Meinrad Archabbey) August 4-29.

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, University Center Ballroom A; Campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Payroll Division: Student time

cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Graduate School: Meeting, 3:00 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3:00-5:00 p.m., University Center Room C.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7:00-9:00 p.m., University Center Room C.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham 222.

SDS: Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Pulliam Hall Pool open 7:00-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, tv and stereo, 8:00-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Woody Hall wing B, Room 135.

'Youth Day' to feature 'Mardi Gras' dance

"Youth Day," sponsored by the Carbondale Teen Center, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Teen Center. Admission will be \$1 in advance for members and \$1.25 for non-members. All tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

The purpose of this special event is to feature "anything and everything which might be of teen interest." Area teen centers have also been invited to participate in "Youth Day."

The program includes a parade beginning at 10 a.m. today. The parade will consist of floats, convertibles carrying Queen contestants, clowns, fire engines and trucks.

A "Mardi Gras" afternoon festival to be held in the street in front of the teen center will feature booths, concession stands, rummage sale, bake sales, and relay races.

A dance will be held to-

4-H girls design up-to-date fashions for Clothing Day Fashion Show

The stereotype small-town girl clad in her knee-length shirtwaist dress did not exist when 4-H girls modeled bell-bottoms, formal dresses and culotte outfits at the Jackson County 4-H Clothing Day Fashion Show held at Furr Auditorium Thursday.

"The small town girl is greatly influenced by the fashion trends in the big cities," said Loreen Sehnert, a contestant from Carbondale. Miss Sehnert, who modeled a tunic and Bell-bottom slacks outfit; said that she believes girls from the small towns are just as fashion conscious as girls from the cities.

About 300 girls, ranging in age from 9 to 19 years old, modeled their sewing creations before a panel of 4-H judges. Nine girls were selected to represent Jackson County at the State Fair in Springfield.

Despite the stylish outfits modeled at the fashion show, several of the girls said that the 4-H officials tended to be too conservative when it came to hem lengths. "The officials suggested that our dresses should be no shorter than two inches above the knee," complained Sheryl

Blacklock, a contestant from Vergennes.

Though most of the girls feel that short skirts are here to stay, a few girls predicted ankle length hem lines within a few years. "Even though I hate the thought of wearing a long dress, I think hem lines will tend to be longer in the future. They certainly cannot go up," said Janice Penry, a contestant from Carbondale.

Several girls attributed the high price of clothing as their motive for sewing. Many complained that the college students in the area cause prices to be high.

After touring the SIU campus several of the girls commented on the casual manner in which the coeds dress. "I certainly was not impressed," said one 4-H member who feels girls should wear dresses to class.

The girls selected to compete in state competition are; Nancy Burroughs, 15, Elkville; Donna Applegate, 16, Carbondale; Sheryl Blacklock, 14, Vergennes; Pam Golliber, 15, Murphysboro; Carol Jacquot, 15, DeSoto; Elaine Rohlfing, 15, Jacob; Kathie Brantley, 16, Murphysboro;

V. Beverly Beckman, 15, Murphysboro; and Loreen Sehnert, 16, Carbondale.

Entering freshman named to Selective Service committee

An incoming SIU freshman has been named to a youth advisory committee on selective service.

James E. Peters, Quincy, Ill., is a member of a committee composed of both male and female residents of Illinois who are between the ages of 17 and 26.

The appointments were announced by Lt. Cmdr. John H. Hammack, state director of the Illinois Selective Service System.

The committee will be called on from time to time to obtain and present opinions of youths on operations and requirements of the Military

Selective Service Act of 1967.

Approximately six meetings will be held annually. Committee members were presented to the news media at the first meeting on Aug. 1 in Chicago.

Campbell, Wallace tell of trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Giannelli, contacted by another Daily Egyptian reporter at the Activities Office Tuesday, said he approved the trip for four people. He said he did not know who the others were.

When asked if he had the records for the trip, he replied that he did not think he could find them then.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who was also contacted for his reaction, said

he knew no details of the trip.

Campbell and Wallace said the trip "proved to be of tremendous value."

Shoreline wildlife

The shoreline of SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus is the home of an abundance of animal life including muskrats, water turkeys, wild ducks, snakes, fish, fox, squirrels, quail, rabbits and woodchucks.

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5 DAYS. (Consecutive) 85¢ per line	

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads.

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____	DATE _____	PHONE NO. _____	
2 ✓ KIND OF AD		3 RUN AD	
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed	
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$		To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.	
5 _____		Number of lines 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	

No refunds on cancelled ads

'Gonna build a mountain'

A friend of ours who keeps track of such things has noted that if all the automobiles discarded in the United States during the past year were parked bumper to bumper, they would stretch 13,256 miles.

Discarding all this machinery is deplorably wasteful. But there simply isn't anybody to organize a worthwhile disposal program. Some old cars are used for scrap metal or cannibalized for parts. But most of them just clutter up the landscape and create a pollution of our environment.

We could pile them along our national borders to keep invaders out and draft dodgers in. One year's discards, for instance, would provide an almost impenetrable pile of junk along the entire American-Canadian border. It might be more interesting with, to start building a new mountain range with them. How about a circular range of used-car mountains with Detroit in the middle?

It's easy to be facetious about the problem disposing of waste but the reality isn't funny. Several cities in the West haul their household waste hundreds of miles to dumping places still available. That's expensive, and logically we shall someday run out of room.

The waste problem deserves serious attention from the federal government, which is the only organization with the authority needed to handle it. Those Western cities are already forced to cross state lines to reach their dumps.

The Washington Evening Star

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorial and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian, or if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Do your thing

Everyone really should do his own thing, so draw in your favorite traffic vision hazard today. It could be a bad intersection, a misplaced sign, or an overgrown shrub. We'll even provide the pencil and paper.



Chicago Today
"Just think . . . we'll be the first men from the moon to set foot on earth!"

Letter

Letter on Cuba: 'blunder'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Carlos Marquez-Sterling's letter of July 23 concerning Mr. Lilienkamp's observations of the state of Cuba was so full of logical blunders that it was almost nonsensical. However, since some readers may have over-looked these blunders, I will point out some of them, in the hope that as few people as possible will be misled by Marquez-Sterling's remarks.

1. Marquez-Sterling writes, "I sincerely hope that the ignorance of Mr. Lilienkamp about Cuba is not the same way about his own country (We in Latin America refer to the country as Motherland)." Here we have two problems. The words "same way" just do not make any sense at all here. But they may be due to a typographical error, so no more will be said concerning them. The second problem arises with the words "the country as Motherland." The

word "country" is ambiguous. Does "country" refer to Cuba? Or to Lilienkamp's own country? Or to the geographical area commonly used for growing corn and other foodstuffs?

2. Marquez-Sterling writes, "Cuba was third in Latin America in automobiles; 1 per 40 inhabitants." At first glance, this sentence may seem logically acceptable. However, we must remember that logic demands that statistics be clearly stated. If a realtor told us that the average income of an area was \$12,000, we would ask if there were any people earning in excess of \$1,000,000 living in that area. Is it at all possible that some pre-revolution Cubans owned more than one car? How many did some of them own? Marquez-Sterling does not say, and thus leaves us in confusion.

3. "Telephones, 1 per 40 inhabitants," writes Marquez-Sterling. How odd! Could these people who owned telephones be the same one out of 40 who owned one or one dozen cars? (How many phones did Batista own?)

4. Marquez-Sterling goes on: "Television sets, 1 per 25 inhabitants." Again, we are faced with an incomprehensible statistic. "1 per 25 inhabitants" does not mean that you could go from person to person in pre-Castro Cuba and at every twenty-fifth person, encounter a man who owned a television set. You could go from person to person and find one man who owned five or ten. And that leaves 125 or 250 people without them. In addition, it should be pointed out that television sets are not a practical standard to use in judging economic prosperity. Many of the exploited people in the U.S.A. own television sets; they are hardly a commodity enjoyed only by the affluent.

5. "Illiteracy," writes Marquez-Sterling, "was high; 23.2 per cent. There were only four countries in Latin America that had a better percentage." The word

Letter Fair play

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that Apollo 11 has successfully been completed and Neil Armstrong has become the first man to step on the moon, maybe Hollywood will make the story of his life. And to sell the film maybe they'll portray Sidney Poitier in the title role.

Leslie A. Trotter

Letter

Is there?

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the person who wrote "Daley Power" on one of the washroom stalls in the University Center: Bless you! I didn't think that there were any of us left on university campuses.

Howard Silver
A loyal Chicago Democrat

"better" is ambiguous here. Does it mean higher or lower? The whole paragraph on illiteracy in Marquez-Sterling's letter is simply incoherent.

6. "The enrollment of children amounted to 1,300,000 in 1959," writes Marquez-Sterling. Enrolled in what? And how many were not enrolled in whatever the others were enrolled in? Again—an unintelligible paragraph.

7. We are told that the death rate in Cuba (5.8 per 1,000) was lower in 1959 than the present rate (9.5 per 1,000) in the U.S.A. Since we all know that 100 per cent of all people eventually die, it is not clear what Marquez-Sterling is trying to say here. How much time did it take for the 5.8 per 1,000 Cuban deaths to occur? A week? A month? And how long does it take 9.5 per 1,000 Americans to die? A year or a month or an hour? We are not told. The whole group of statistics makes no sense.

8. I will pass over Marquez-Sterling's remarks on Che. They seem to imply no more than that Che was a Communist who admitted to making some mistakes. Since Che admitted that he was engaged in an experiment, Marquez-Sterling hastens to point out that "Theodor Draper" claims that Che's was the most expensive course in economics history. This is supposed to impress us with Che's foolishness, no doubt. However, since most of us are aware of the fallacy of "appealing to authority," we are impressed only by the audacity of Marquez-Sterling in thinking he can fool us so easily.

9. Marquez-Sterling concludes by saying, "...I am an admirer of Hayakawa." Should we construe this remark as a threat that Marquez-Sterling is willing to pursue violence in order to aggrandize his own ego, as Hayakawa has done? But we cannot be sure. Against those ambiguities.

Jon D. Stratton

Guide: a nontheist atheist tangling with life

Andre Gide, *The Theism of An Atheist* by H. J. Nersoyan (Syracuse, New York: Syracuse University Press, 1969), \$7.00.

At the death of Andre Gide in 1951, Albert J. Guerdar, in an article in *Nation*, remarked: "And now Gide faces the hazards of immortality. In a few years he will enter the twilight period which follows on the death of the great writer who has found honor in his own time (Nobel Prize, 1947). How will he emerge in, say, 1965 or 1970?"

An answer to the question is supplied, at least in part, by Nersoyan's book. The apparent contradiction in the title—"The Theism of An Atheist"—should not be taken literally. "Atheism" the author explains, "must not be taken at its face value . . . it may indeed be a manifestation of the religious drive to reach God beyond the god of theism." In terms of this broader meaning Gide is an "atheist" or non-theist.

In fact this sort of "atheism" is almost symptomatic of our time. With the pervasiveness of Marxism, widespread efforts to reform and even to revolutionize the institutional church, the development of the "new morality" grounded simply in individual responsibility, and the various death of God views, "God is the 'problem' he never was before." Nersoyan explores the works of Gide showing how and why Gide's basic affirmations appear and reappear in different symbols

Reviewed by
John Howie

such as "virtue," "Future," "salvation," and "Em."

In a significant way the title of this book reflects Gide's own use of terms. Gide sometimes used "God" with the meaning given to it

by conventionally religious people. Hence, in this context, Gide can label himself an atheist. At other times he uses "God" to refer to his own vision of the ultimate. Thus, in this context, it is legitimate to speak of Gide's "theism."

To get beyond the usual theistic conceptions Gide believes a religious conceptual adjustment is required. He uses every means at his disposal—insults, sarcasm, persuasion—to do away with Protestant puritanism and Catholic dogmatic rigidity that hampers the free development of the individual. This may be an oblique reflection of his mixed ancestry—Huguenots on his father's side and Catholic converts to Protestantism on his mother's side.

His most frequent targets were the Church's claim to unalterable truths and her unholy alliances with secular powers. Puritanism and dogmatism he considered a travesty of Christ's teachings and a source of hypocrisy and falsehood. But,

even though Gide bitterly denounces the manipulation of men by the Church, he does not introduce a non-Christian view of man.

Man still needs to overcome his isolation and his existential predicament. He can truly know himself only after a struggle that includes a process of self-emptying (kenosis). This process of reconciliation or salvation is through the artist who has a privileged position in relation to "the ideal world."

Morality for Gide is a means to this religious end, a release of the self to enter into a fuller fellowship with the most Real. The method to be employed in self-realization is receptivity, openness to the reality that both continues and envelops one. Gide often invites his listeners to give in to temptation. But the purpose of this giving in is not licentiousness but rather, a pleasurable involvement in the pursuit of an unblocking of the self so that fuller communication with the surrounding reality is possible.

'Guatemala:' a book packed with emotion

Galeano, Eduardo. *Guatemala: Occupied Country*. Monthly Review Press, May 1969. \$5.95. 159 pp. Translated by Cedric Belfrage.

This small book should have a strong appeal to the militants of our campus, no matter what their cause. They need not be concerned about Guatemala or even Latin America. For the most attractive aspect of the volume is its intense emotional tone—its total commitment to a desperate cause. The feeling put forth from these pages is electric, exciting.

Whether or not in truth Eduardo Galeano is a sincere young man, he gives every impression of being one. A Uruguayan not yet in his fourth decade, the author is the intellectual revolutionary par excellence: artist, writer, editor of left-wing newspapers, confidant of guerilla heroes. His prose, even in translation, can be powerful with a lyrical grace:

"Night falls. Today the quetzal

bird which has visited the guerrilleros at this hour for the past two days has missed the appointment. His red breast and gorgeous plumage had glided into the center of the patch of sky left visible above the camp by the mountains. The quetzal is the national symbol of Guatemala. He is said to have lost his voice when the Mayas were defeated by the Spaniards. Others say he never lost his voice but since then has refused to sing. The fact is that when he is caged, he dies."

The author's revolutionary cause is the familiar syndrome of anti-imperialism, nationalism, and leftist economics. Galeano says Guatemala is "occupied" by the Guatemalan oligarchy and its army, backed by the CIA, Pentagon, American business firms and other imperialistic forces. He contends that in reality the United States intervention in Guatemalan affairs of 1954 (a CIA-supported coup against a left-wing government) is still in effect, in the form of covert North American

domination of the present (elected) Mendez Montenegro government. Although Galeano concedes that any revolution against the present government would have tough going since the U.S. would never tolerate another "Cuba," he insists with considerable bravado that "there is no reason why paralysis should result from realization of this strategic framework."

Reviewed by
Charles T. Goodsell

Of course any author has the right to his views, no matter how strident and frankly propagandistic. In fact one might argue that strongly-held opinions have a particular right to be heard. But such views also have a propensity for departures from reality or twistings of logic when these serve the holder's purpose.

One basic point that has never gotten through to the Latin American anti-imperialists like Galeano is that for at least 30 years the U.S. government has not been the lackey of Wall Street in international business dealings. The perceived union of American political and economic power overseas is one of those great, enduring myths that seems to have an everlasting life. Any businessman abroad who has tried to get embassy help for his company knows the reality behind that myth.

Another basic point often overlooked is that if one proposes national revolutions—in Guatemala by Guatemalans, for example—he might consider whether it is consistent to accept the aid of foreign revolutionaries. Like the Argentine Che, for example. Or even an Uruguayan, such as the author of this book. Or Spanish-speaking, white guerilla fighters saving the Indians from exploitation. Is this not also "foreign intervention" or even "imperialism"?

Democracy in Asia predestined to failure

America and East Asia: A New Thirty Years War? by Richard Harris, New York: George Braziller, 1968. 80 pp. \$3.50.

Richard Harris is a British writer and journalist who was born in China of missionary parents. He witnessed the communist take-over in China and was present in Vietnam at the time of partition. Although given to excessive generalization he does have interesting insights, and his criticisms of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam are refreshingly free from the familiar doctrinaire patterns.

Basically Harris argues that "East Asia is different" and that it is a unity of sorts. This unity as he sees it has to do with the spirit of its culture—Chinese oriented and derived—a spirit which he feels makes Western efforts and

democracy in China, Korea and Vietnam essentially futile and apparently predestined to failure.

What makes all of this especially dramatic is Harris' view of the essentially ideological character both of the Chinese and of the American civilizations and of their fundamental conflict. It is interesting

Reviewed by
H. B. Jacobini

that he sees Russia and Eastern Europe as far less ideologically oriented, and as a consequence, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation as being more a conflict of power than a confrontation of ideology. In a word, Eastern Asian civilization is es-

entially different from all other cultures. Failure to realize this—and presumably to withdraw—will lead inevitably to Sino-American conflict.

Essentially Harris believes that the Vietnamese conflict is primarily an extension of Chinese Civilization's confrontation with the West, and of course, it is a view with respectable credentials. Nevertheless it is not an interpretation which one can accept without appreciable question. Cultural kinship has often lacked the political cohesiveness that it is somehow "supposed" to have. The last two millennia, for example, are a testimony to Western Europe's inability to perform as a unity despite its cultural closeness, and there is much reason to think that even North Vietnam's relation to China is neither as close as many

sinologists would like to believe nor as politically cohesive as communist doctrine would suggest.

But a literary exposition does not have to be demonstrably correct in order to have value. This little book does present a number of interesting theories, and perhaps its chief fault is that it is too brief a presentation to do justice to them.

Our Reviewers

H. B. Jacobini is a professor with the Department of Government.

John Howie is an assistant professor of Philosophy.

Charles T. Goodsell is an associate professor with the Department of Government.

He bought a container of 'squiggly' crawlers

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

He said, "Ridiculous: women can't fish. That's for men only."

I said, "Who says?"

On a warm Sunday morning, the question was cast to the fishes to decide.

About 5 a.m., the defender of male superiority showed up with reels, tackle, nets, and all the other paraphernalia of the avid angler. I brought along a jug of water and two bananas.

The only beings about at that early hour were a pair of box turtles slowly waddling across Highway 13 as we drove to Lake Murphysboro, seven miles west of Carbondale. Boats and bets flew rapidly around the car during that 20-minute drive. The invasion of a female into the masculine angler's domain was going to be contested to the last worm.

And it was the worms which may have separated the true angler from the apprentice fisherman.

The boathouse on the lake offered worms for sale. Now the true fisherman must have his worms, but the fisherman would rather leave those squiggly, slimy creatures 10 feet down and 10 miles away. With this in mind, the male angler decided every woman should have her worm and bought a container loaded to the brim with crawlers.

After also securing oars, life preservers and my first fishing license, the fishing party shoved off into the 145-acre lake.

The best fishing spots, according to the male "authority," were on the other side of the lake. And to prove there is equality among the sexes, I was allowed to man the oars first.

Lake Murphysboro is a BIG lake, and when your horsepower is limited to two small female biceps, its size seems proportionate to Lake Michigan. About 20 minutes later, and still rowing, its size had increased to that of the Atlantic.

During our crossing, a few other boats with all-male occupants could be seen gliding along the water toward the many tree-lined coves. Most of the men were dressed in khaki, drab brown, and denim clothing. I looked like a peacock in red, white and blue.

Many callouses later, we reached what the male guide called an ideal fishing haunt. It was a shaded location with several dead trees protruding out of the water. In the still, warm air, only the lapping of the water on the shore and the creak of rusty oars turning in oarlocks could be heard echoing about the lake.

The tranquility was broken by the fishing authority's instructions on the fine art of casting. Shock registered on his face as I

made a cast without a flaw and scored the first point for the female angler.

But the victory was short-lived. After such a successful start, it was time to decide who was the true fisherman: he handed me a worm. The thought of even touching that slithering creature would make any female feel slightly sea-sick. After five minutes of trying to explain that worms don't feel any pain, my companion baited the hook.

I managed to salvage some pride when I pulled in the first fish of the day. It was only a five-inch bluegill, but even a five-inch fish is still a fish.

The boasting over this feat continued until it was time to bait the hook again. Unfortunately, that little bluegill had swallowed the first worm. After another five minutes

of explaining how easy it was to bait a hook, my companion realized he would have to bait both hooks the rest of the day.

As the morning progressed, the sun got hotter, the fisherman got hotter, and the fish refused to bite. By 1 p.m. the temperature was about 98 degrees, and I had caught only one more fish. However, the masculine defender of Southern Illinois anglers had brought in only one fish all morning.

Sporting sunburn and callouses, I pointed out to my male companion as we drove back to Carbondale that the fishes had decided in my favor two to one. Certainly women could cast a line as well as any man.

Thinking about this profound statement several minutes, he agreed.

"But," he added, "who would ever believe a fish story like that?"

Score: her 2, him 1



She was boasting of her 'piscatorial prowess'

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

She said, "Anything men can do—and that includes fishing—women can do as well—or better."

I said, "Oh, yeah?"

Early one balmy Sunday morning, the fish were given the opportunity to prove who was right.

Eager to prove male angling superiority, I arrived at 5 a.m., equipped with rods, reels, tackle and nets to do battle. She brought herself, yawning and rubbing her eyes.

During the ride to Lake Murphysboro, arena for the angling battle of the sexes, I tried to impress upon her the fact that fishing is a complex sport, one requiring the most intricate equipment and agile mind. She didn't reply, and soon fell asleep, her head against the car window.

Her feminine insolence toward the art of angling perturbed me somewhat, and I thought to myself: today's the day she'll learn a lesson.

At the boathouse, I bought a can of fat worms which wiggled with vitality. When I tried to show her the vigor with which they were prepared to entice the fishes, she only muttered something about "slimy, squiggly crawlers."

We left the dock, our boat leaving a clean wake on the placid water, with her com-

plaining in a low voice about the outrageous cost of a fishing license.

Being an experienced angler, I knew, of course, that the best fishing would be on the far side of the lake. Since she appeared ready to lapse back into sleep at any moment, I decided that she should row the boat—an exercise guaranteed to keep her awake.

For a novice rower, she did surprisingly well. Of course, Lake Murphysboro is only a medium-sized lake, and I suppose she didn't really have to exert herself much to row across it. She did huff-and-puff a bit, though.

If you must know the truth, I felt a bit foolish to be fishing with her. Every time a boat of male anglers passed us, I had to force a smile on my face, since her patriotic red, white and blue outfit stood out like a channel buoy on the lake.

She finally managed to maneuver us into what looked like a choice fishing spot. As we slowly drifted across a secluded cove, she sat slumped at the oars, gazing starrily at the dark blue water. She murmured something about "big as the Atlantic," but that was about all.

I gave her precise instructions on the correct way to cast—instructions which she completely ignored. Her first effort, performed against all the rules of proper casting, did go out quite far, though. Beginner's luck, I suppose.

At this point I noted a saucy smile on her face, and I decided to put her into her

proper feminine place by handing her a worm. She turned the shade of moss and shook her head from side to side. Despite my attempts to explain that worms are really harmless creatures, I ended up baiting the hook.

My superior baiting techniques worked against me, however, as she caught the first fish: a bluegill so tiny it appeared to be losing its fight with the worm when she reeled it in.

Of course, she immediately began to boast of her piscatorial prowess. To silence her, I again tried to show her the correct way to bait a hook. Again, this resulted in a queasy look on her face and the sideways shaking of her head. I baited her hook the rest of the day.

As we continued to fish, it got unbearably hot. I tried to explain that it was really too hot to fish, but her early luck must have convinced her of her angling "expertise." About 1 p.m., I firmly demanded that we call it a day. I don't remember exactly how many fish we caught.

As we drove back to Carbondale, I tried to keep my attention on the road. She chattered constantly on such uninteresting topics as women versus men in angling, how many fish she had caught, and so on.

I couldn't tolerate her boastfulness, however, and I finally commented on it. "Nobody's going to believe you," I said, "if you tell a fish story like that."

First woman dean to retire as head of Home Economics

SIU's first and only woman dean of an academic division will retire from that position at the end of August.

Etileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics since its organization in 1957 and before that chairman of the home economics department since 1948, will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. The event is being arranged by the staff of the School.

Dean Quigley, during her 21 years on the University faculty, has been an aggressive spokeswoman for the cause of home economics as a professional curriculum in the academic family.

She has fought for professionalism and sound scholarly standards in the instructional program in home economics and has forged strong ties between the School of Home Economics and its graduates, teachers of home economics in the area and other groups interested in home economics-related fields.

Students in home economics, she believes, should set examples of appropriate dress and behavior, and she has urged high standards among them. To maintain a close relationship with the students in the School, she has worked closely with an

elected Student Advisory Council, representing all classes and all departments, with whom she meets regularly for discussions of student problems.

One of Dean Quigley's major achievements was spearheading the development of a successful campaign for a new Home Economics Building. The building was completed and occupied in the fall of 1959.

Under her guidance the School of Home Economics has grown into a division with more than 600 undergraduate students enrolled and approximately 50 graduate students working toward master's and doctoral degrees. Among its students are more than 30 men students and approximately a dozen students from foreign countries.

In addition to her University duties and activities, she has been active in state and national home economics organizations, has served as president of the Illinois Vocational Association and the Illinois Vocational Home-making Teachers Association and currently is president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Dean Quigley last year was elected a member of the executive council of Home Economics Administrators in the

National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and has served as a consultant to the Illinois Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

In 1960 she was the keynote speaker before the Canadian Home Economics Association and served as consultant to the nutrition division of the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare. In 1963 she joined a group of home economists for a Family Life Tour to London, Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dean Quigley is the author of a college textbook, "Introduction to Home Economics," and co-author of "Home Economics in Junior Colleges," and has published numerous articles and bulletins.

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., she holds the master's degree from Columbia University and the doctor of education degree at the University of Missouri. Before coming to SIU she had been chairman of the food and nutrition department at Stephens College and at Stout Institute and had taught at the University of California.

Five-day forecast Temperatures cooler

Northern Illinois—Saturday through Wednesday temperatures are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 84 to 87; normal lows are 61 to 67. Day to day temperature changes expected to be mostly minor. Rainfall is expected to total about one half inch in showers about Sunday and again toward mid week.

Southern Illinois—Temperatures will average 2 to 6 degrees below the seasonal normals for the five day period Saturday through Wednesday with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are near 90. Normal lows are in the mid to upper 60s.

Rainfall amounts will average around one half inch in the west central area to near one inch in the extreme southeast occurring as showers Sunday and again about the middle of next week.

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'Nightmare' course, site of PGA championship

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

The late Dick Wilson must have known the U.S. Professional Golfer's Association Championship would be played some day on the south course of the National Cash Register Country Club.

This is the year. Dick Wilson designed and built golf courses all over the nation, including the PGA's own course at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. But he outdid himself 15 years ago when he put together the south NCR layout at Dayton, Ohio.

This is where the 51st PGA Championship will be played for four days beginning Aug. 14. It is a tough, demanding and often deceiving chain of holes, Wilson regarded it as one of his masterworks. To many professional golfers it is a nightmare.

The NCR south course where Julius Boros will defend his 1968 PGA title is a par 71 and will play to about 6,925 yards during the \$175,000 PGA, ranking in prestige along with the U.S. Open and the Masters.

Jim Rudolph, NCR pro, figures it will take a score of 278—six under par—to win. "This is a thinking man's course," explains Rudolph. "There's no advantage here for the big, bold banger. The emphasis has to be on course management and course strategy."

Wilson mapped out the south course with a dozen dog-leg holes. Then, after bending the fairways, he asked Johnny Bulla, Toney Penna and Australian Peter Thomson, three seasoned campaigners, to field test his design.

They liked it the way it was. The course record is 66, set by Mike Podolski, a

former assistant pro at NCR who won the Southern Ohio PGA crown there last summer. But that was before the new tees were built.

Rudolph says fewer than 60 scores under 70 have been recorded on the south course, two of these by big Jack Nicklaus. He shot a 68 when he was a 17-year-old high school star, then returned 12 years later to post a 67 last April.

Nicklaus, fading back in the pack so far this year on the pro tour but still determined to pull something out of the hat, says the NCR course "is a challenging one that requires careful placement of the tee shot and perfect iron selection."

He foresees trouble for many PGA contenders on the giant greens which average 7,200 square feet. The largest, No. 18, is nearly 100 feet square.

"The greens really are too large," Nicklaus observes. "The longer hitters won't have any trouble getting there, but if they don't have the right club in their hands, they'll leave themselves some awfully long putts."

Rudolph says the pro who wins the PGA in Dayton has to master four key holes—Nos. 1, 6, 12 and 15. Here is his capsule sketch of the holes:

No. 1 (445 yards)—Strong opening hole. Will play more than 440 yards from back to tee. Will take good drive, then long iron. Rolling green is difficult. Pin placement can make it extra tough. Most players would rather

tackle this hole later in round.

No. 6 (548 yards)—Longest par 5 on course. To reach green in two it's all carry on second shot. Green is elevated beyond valley and is guarded by huge trap. Out of bounds on left. There can be real putting headaches on this green, too.

No. 12 (440 yards)—Again, yardage not a factor. But this hole has extremely small landing area for drive. Then, long, narrow green that is well-trapped. Again, it's difficult to get par if the second shot misses the green.

No. 15 (233 yards)—This is the toughest par 3 on the south course. The hole will be tough to play well for four rounds of championship golf. All uphill, green is heavily trapped, and there's trouble all around.

"I say that NCR south just doesn't have what professionals call a 'breather' hole," Rudolph insists. "If

you're looking for a hole or two to coast along on, you won't find it here. In the last 15 years no golfer—professional or amateur—has really humbled NCR south. "And I don't think anybody is going to humble it during the PGA this year, either."

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Broyles: no revision

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas, stating the nation's football coaches are on a "collision course" with the NCAA over two-plateau play, suggested Friday that colleges could meet a growing financial problem by playing 11 or 12-game seasons.

Broyles, incoming president of the American Football Coaches Association next year, touched on athletic costs and rules as main speaker at the annual Football Writers Association of America meeting.

Although football has been receiving all the blame for rising costs in athletics, Broyles said a committee of athletic directors is working with the NCAA to find out the "true problem."

"In my opinion, it should be noted that there are more non-revenue sports being put under football budgets," he said. "These requiring more coaches and other expenditures than 10 years ago."

"The universities should take a look also at the fact their tuitions have tripled in 10 years. I certainly don't recommend cutting out non-revenue sports. But if universities want these sports, they should pay for them the same way they do a chemistry department."

The NCAA, led by Executive Director Walter Byers, has been campaigning for a return to one plateau football to reduce growing athletic budget deficits.

"The coaches are on a collision course with the NCAA on this matter," said Broyles. "We'll accept the re-

sponsibility for costs if we deserve them.

"We're fighting the pros for the entertainment dollar. We don't want to cut back. We have to move forward.

"If football has to shoulder the costs for all nonrevenue sports, why not play 11 or 12 games per season to support these other sports?"

Currently, most colleges play a regular 10-game schedule. Broyles, a member of the coaches rules committee, said rules generally are aimed at one thing—"to make the game safer."

Arts and Letters is race favorite


OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Arts and Letters is favored to win today's \$100,000-added Monmouth Invitational Handicap in his first race since winning the Belmont Stakes, June 7.

Four surprise entries have boosted the field to 10 for the 1 1/8-mile race at Monmouth Park, the only invitational race exclusively for 3-year-olds. The winner will earn \$65,000.

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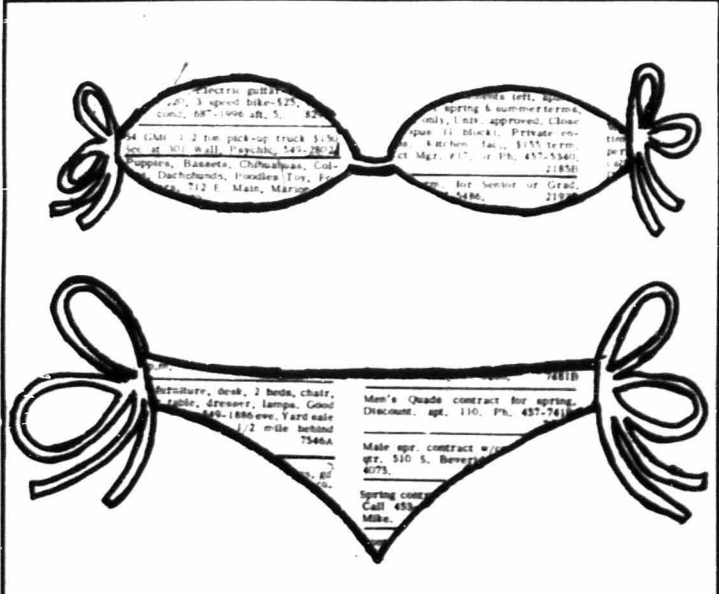
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