

8-11-1965

The Daily Egyptian, August 11, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1965
Volume 46, Issue 202

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 11, 1965." (Aug 1965).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1965 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1965 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Buildings And Roads To Vanish

"Down with the old and up with new" is a familiar sight on campus as Southern gives way to progress and modernism.

Beginning Jan. 1, bids will be sought to change Harwood Avenue into a wide boulevard channeling traffic into the campus loop road in front of the University Center. Not only will Harwood Avenue be widened and sidewalks put in, but the buildings on either side of Harwood will eventually give way to others.

According to John Loneragan, University landscape architect, three temporary buildings on Harwood—the history department annex, Faculty Club and student work office—will be removed for this road-widening process. Later on the remaining temporary buildings on that side of Harwood will also be cleared—the Security Office, old student union, chemistry department annex and industrial education barracks.

Slated for construction on the south side of the new Harwood, immediately north of the football practice field and McAndrew stadium, is an administration and services building. Funds for it have been approved through the Illinois Building Authority.

In other campus improvements contributing to SIU's "new look," physical plant workmen are cracking up and removing a section of paved road looping between Old Main and the old gymnasium. Loneragan said the roadbed will be sodded in, making for an uninterrupted expanse of campus lawn.

Within a year, says Loneragan, the Main Gate driveway circling Old Main on its other side will also be removed and turned back to lawn, thus eliminating all vehicle parking and traffic in the area.

A new system of sidewalks will intersect the space connecting it with Harwood Avenue to the south.

Improvement of the Old Main area, underway during the past six months, has included repaving and widening of adjacent sidewalk areas and installation of aluminum center handrails on the 79-year old building.

University School Lot Will Close Thursday

The parking lot directly behind University School will be closed to traffic beginning Thursday for a week.

Workmen will be resurfacing the service entrance to the Woody Hall cafeteria.

Faculty, Graduate Students Invited to Meet Thai Visitors

SIU faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend a coffee today to meet two visitors from Thailand. The coffee will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The guests are Porchana Chamnarn and Ruchinaron Snit, who are traveling in the United States under a State Department program which brings foreign specialists to this country.

Chamnarn and Snit are in-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, August 11, 1965

Number 202

Breckinridge Job Corps Denies Gregory Discrimination Charge

SOCIAL STUDIES LIBRARY

Southern Illinois University Carbondale



MACY DORF COACHES "SAMBO" FOR HIS ROLE IN "INHERIT THE WIND"

Story of Scopes Trial

'Inherit the Wind' Opens at 8 Tonight; Depicts Fury Over Darwinian Evolution

"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." Proverbs 11:29

Most of Southern's students would not be shocked at the mention of Darwin's "Origin of Species" in a zoology course. Nor would the teaching of evolution create a fury among the college faculty, parents or people in town. Forty years ago, however, John Thomas Scopes, a high

school teacher in Dayton, Tenn., went on trial for teaching the theory of evolution to his students.

The trial of the State of Tennessee vs. John Thomas Scopes took place in the smoldering heat of a Fourth of July celebration. The carnival spirit that prevailed in this small Southern town affected the many "God-fearing" townsfolk, who did not want their children listening to any talk about man and monkeys.

This famous trial, which came to be known as the "Scopes monkey trial," was publicized as a battle between fundamentalism and modernism. It sparked an issue that still lingers today in the questions of academic freedom, political opportunism and ugly bigotry. Playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert Edwin Lee have dramatized this trial in the play, "Inherit the Wind."

The Southern Players, in their third presentation of the summer season, will bring "Inherit the Wind" to the stage tonight through Sunday at 8 o'clock in the Southern Play-

house. Under the direction of Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater, the play will represent an incident "that happened yesterday, or today or tomorrow."

Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" are available at \$1.25 at the Playhouse box office. Box office hours are 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily and from 7-8 p.m. on show nights.

Darwin Payne has designed the stage scenery and Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater is technical director.

Cast members include Judy Mueller, Douglas Kranz, Kaybe Everet, James Palmer, Richard Westlake, Kenneth Thompson, Linda Green, Christopher Jones, Mack Travis, Macy Dorf, Max Gollightly, Raymond Wallace, Archibald McLeod.

Claire Malis, Yvonne Westbrook, Richard Johnson, Halter Laughlin, Robert W. Cole, Eric Moe, Keith Moe, Al Young, Ron Travis, Michael Flanagan, Nancy Locke, John Farrell, Douglas Wigton, David Selby, Ken Mueller, Ron Hearn and Ralph Bushee.

Comedian Rejects Invitation to Camp

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and former SIU track star, turned down an invitation to entertain volunteers at the Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center, accusing the camp of discriminatory employment practices.

A spokesman for the Job Corps Center denied the charge. "We practice fair employment," he said. "No applicant is turned down because of his race, color or religion . . . In fact a greater percentage of Negroes is employed by the Job Corps Center than any other organization in this area since the Union Army encampment."

Turning down the invitation, Gregory spoke instead at a rally, attended by about 300 people, in front of the Union County Courthouse in Morganfield, Ky., which is near the Job Corps camp site.

Gregory also charged that the Center was bypassing the needy people of western Kentucky, hiring only college-trained personnel.

A Job Corps spokesman denied this. "Of the 435 people employed at the camp, 164 are residents of a four-county area in western Kentucky; 122 of these live in Union County and 66 in nearby Morganfield," he said.

In regard to Gregory's statement about hiring only college-trained personnel, the spokesman said that only 52 of the 435 employees are from SIU. This number includes alumni as well as present staff members.

The Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center was opened earlier this year as a part of President Johnson's war on poverty program. SIU is handling administrative and technical aid at the camp.

The aim of the center is to help school dropouts and poverty stricken youngsters in learning vocational skills.

Gus Bode



Gus says he brought his pinup collection up to date and is now on ready alert for callup to active duty.

Humanist Group Seeking Books for Menard Inmates

"Old books for new citizens" is the appeal being made by members of the Student Humanist Association. Under the leadership of H. Brent Davis, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, a drive is under way to obtain books, any type and kind, for the inmates of Menard State Penitentiary. Any students, faculty mem-

bers or private groups who wish to contribute books should drop them off at the Student Activities Office on campus, the Carbondale police station or call Max's Gift Shop at 457-5120 where the Carbondale Jaycees will pick up the books in the evening. "The men at the prison read anything they can," Davis said.



By BILL McCLANAHAN Daily News Staff Cartoonist

"Man, This is Doomsday for sure! I hear the first thing they do t'ya in the Army is give ya a haircut!"

Now Hear This

If the Army Should Grab You, Here's a Guide on What to Do

One of the most important topics on the young male collegian's mind today is the problem of the draft, and in particular, how to avoid it. Before some wag slaps his thighs and says "put on a pair of long johns," let's hasten to say that this is indeed a serious matter to many young men.

The dictionary defines draft as "the act of drawing into the mouth and throat a liquid, smoke, vapor or air"; according to college students the best one-word definition is the draft is the "shaft."

Since the only sure way to beat the draft for any length of time seems to be death or continuous childbirth, the rest of the article will be devoted to how to learn to love the Army. (It applies to the Navy, Air Force and Marines as well, but you'll just have to switch the names to fit the service.)

It is a consensus of a lot of veterans of previous wars, and while the advice offered may have originated in another era, it has stood the test of time like a rare old bottle of brandy.

The First Day:

The first event of your first day in the Army will be your swearing in. You'll hear a lot of swearing after this, most of it directed at you. And if you should ever manage to reach that plateau in your career known as corporal you'll get to do a lot of swearing, too.

The second event of the day will be your GI haircut. Your coiffure will be chopped off to an approximate length of one millimeter. Be prepared to protest if the barber gets too enthusiastic with his power mower. Mind you, be prepared, that's all. Just don't do it or you may come up sans ears as well as hair.

The First Meal:

The Army usually serves its tasty, zestful, well-prepared food cafeteria style. You will file past a lineup of cooks who will throw food into your mess ket. In most outfits the pie is placed on the bottom and carefully covered with

mashed potatoes and gravy. Some reverse the order and this makes it necessary to eat dessert first. Under this system the main course becomes dessert, a neat trick when the piece de resistance is hash. It will make what you received at college seem like dining at the Forum of the Twelve Caesars.

The First Furlough:

There probably won't be any, so forget it.

The First Sergeant:

When he's frowning, avoid him. When he's smiling, shun him. Either way, he is plotting more grief for you. He is living proof of the old adage that there are a lot more horses' you-know-whats than horses. He will be both father and mother to you, which is a good trick when you consider that he no doubt turned his own mother in to the revenuers before he was old enough to vote.

The Supply Sergeant:

This is the source from which all good things flow—get next to him at once. Buy him drinks, laugh at his jokes, don't give him any guff if he tells you that you wear a size 14 shoe. Be polite, as he is the Army's equivalent to Montgomery Ward and can supply you with enough GI clothes and equipment to last you the rest of your life.

The Mess Sergeant:

The word "mess" is singularly apt for describing the tasty dishes this man whips up. However, don't laugh when he tells you he once cooked at the Waldorf, even though his only culinary experience is whipping up Mulligan stews in a hobo jungle. He is the man who, when you are on KP, decides whether you wash pots and pans for 16 hours a day or merely put the pie on top of the mashed potatoes or vice versa.

The Second Lieutenant:

A foolish youth, fresh from the stockyards, who prizes the salute above all else. When possible, salute him with both hands and you will soon be a corporal. Hell hath no fury

like a second lieutenant unsaluted.

The Company Commander:

His only interest in life is to become a major. Unless he stumbles over you, he will never know you are alive.

The Duty Sergeant:

Don't be misled by his title—his only duty is to see that you do your duty. He is the man who organizes intramural cigarette-butt retrieving contests. His favorite comment, often the only words in English he seems to know, is, "Pick up every cigarette butt. All I want to see of you burns is hip pockets and elbows."

The General:

You'll have no dealings with him, unless you are pressed into duty to carry him ashore on some island so he won't get his feet wet.

The Big Operatic:

He'll drink your refreshments, borrow your toothbrush and steal your girl. He'll ask you to lend him money, promising that he'll get you a date with the most beautiful girl in the world. He won't.

The Red Cross Girl:

Forget it.

Basic Training:

This is 16 weeks of Boy Scout camp designed to make you so fed up you'll be glad to get to Viet Nam. The only advice that applies here was offered by a kindly old platoon sergeant years ago when he said, "If the (CENSORED) marching hurts your (CENSORED) feet, walk on your (CENSORED) hands."

The only other advice that you will need is wrapped up in two old military sayings that no doubt originated with the army of Julius Caesar. Remember them and observe them always and in a few hundred years you may become secretary of the army: 1. If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't move, pick it up; if it's too big to pick up, paint it. 2. Keep your eyes open, your mouth shut and don't volunteer for anything.

CURTAIN TIME at 8

NEXT WEEK
THE MIRACLE
WORKER

Aug. 18, 19,
20, 21, 22

INHERIT THE WIND

Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

AIR CONDITIONED CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE 453-2655

This Week's Dandy Deal

STEAKBURGER & FRENCH FRIES

47¢

AUG. 11 - 17



E. MAIN ST.

CARBONDALE, ILL.

VARSAITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

FRANKIE AVALON
DWAYNE HICKMAN
DEBORAH WALLEY
YVONNE CRAIG

Ski Party

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL...PATHECOLOR...PANAVISION

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"I am Thomasina"
—a most unusual cat... they say I'm enchanted, and I AM!
Walt Disney—
THE THREE LIVES OF
Thomasina
PATRICK MCGOCHAN SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
KAREN DOTZKE MATTHEW CARBER
ELSPETH MARCI
Produced by WALT DISNEY
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
© 1963 Walt Disney Productions

Teens' Role In Economy Is Radio Topic

The role of the teenager in today's economy will be studied on Contact at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10:05 a.m.
Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra in G Major by Telemann, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor by Beethoven and Violin Concerto by Khatchaturian will be played.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m.
Storyland.
- 7:30 p.m.
On Stage: Original live performances recorded across the country, this week featuring Ray Bryant.
- 8:30 p.m.
The Department of Music Presents: Phillip H. Olson playing records in his special interest.
- 11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.
- Midnight
News Report.



THIS WAS SALUQUARAMA 1964

Entry Forms Available Until 5 p.m. Friday For Saturday's Big Saluquarama at Beach

Entry blanks for participation in the Saluquarama to be held at the recreation facilities at the Lake-on-the-Campus Saturday, will be available to students until 5 p.m.

Friday at the information desk in the University Center.

Organized activities for the day include a fishing derby, canoe races for men and coeds, a beach bully contest for the funniest beach costume, a ping-pong tournament, a man's long-distance race around the lake and swimming races.

Those interested in competing may enter as individuals or as a team, formed from their residence hall, their friends, a departmental club or an off-campus residence hall. There is no limit to the number of persons on a team or the number of events one person can enter.

Besides the competitive events, there will be a dance on the beach from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Viscounts. A-

wards will be given at the dance at 9 p.m.

The dance also will include a limbo contest and a watermelon feast.

Today's Weather



Clear today with temperatures a little warmer. High is expected to reach 85 or 90 degrees. Record high for the day is 106 degrees, set in 1918; record low is 48 degrees, set in 1931, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers



Open:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
appointment or
walk-in service

Campus

BEAUTY SALON
Ph. 457-8717
204 W. FREEMAN

Cure for Cancer: How Long? Is Question Tonight on TV

"Sure Cure for Cancer—How Long?" will be the question discussed by a panel of doctors on "Open End" at

9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. David Susskind will be moderator.

Other programs:

Film, Drama, Talk Slated

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Summer Institute in Geography will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of Morris Library.

The Interpreters Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Department of Speech Correction will sponsor a lecture by Oliver Bloodstein on "Stuttering: Anticipatory Struggle Reaction" at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Fredson Bowers on "Shakespeare's Tragic Reconciliation" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The School of Technology lecture will feature Ed Hankin at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be the Movie Hour presentation at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: A parade in honor of St. John the Baptist in Montreal.

7 p.m.
Film Concert.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: A look at the beautiful and dangerous living things in salt water.

8:30 p.m.
Cultural Affairs: "At Issue: Hiroshima," the lasting effects of World War II on the city.

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE

See Us For "Full Coverage"

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE

Financial Responsibility Filings
EASY PAYMENT PLANS
3, 6 or 12 Months

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICIES
FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461

RECORDS ALL TYPES

- Pop
- LP's
- Folk
- 45's

●Classical

NEEDLES

FIT ALL MAKES

- Diamond
- Sapphire

Williams Store
212 S. ILLINOIS

Money problems got you down?



There's a way out from under, you know. Most of us have things we can sell in a pinch. If your problem is HOW to get something sold, the Daily Egyptian can be a valuable service to you. It's easy. Advertise it in a classified ad. You'll be surprised at the results you'll get. But it's really no wonder. The Daily Egyptian prints 7500 papers daily, you know. And that means 7500 copies of your ad floating around to students, faculty and staff alike. Why not give it a try? Only costs you a dollar. See us at Building T-48. So it soon.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

British Behavior Seen in New Light

The Major, by David Hughes. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1965. 144 pp. \$3.95

This astonishing story reveals a facet of the British character that most Americans would refuse to believe.

If a German novel suddenly appeared with a Major Kane as its central figure and with this bizarre, sometimes grotesque, series of events, most of us, I think, would nod in approval. We would say, "This eccentric military mind exactly portrays Prussian be-

entire scene as having "an air of perfect reason about it."

Subsequently, in his private dealing with his tenants and his more public carrying out of his orders to move the inhabitants from a village, he employs the cat-mouse technique. The absurd arrangements within the Major's household reflect the same sort of absurdity in all his contacts with people. If human society consisted only of Major Kane types, it would be a mad, mad, mad world. Even a few Major Kanes would leave us hanging on the ropes.

The story moves rapidly, introduces an adequate supporting cast, is bulwarmed by humor and oddities, and takes the reader through a number of grotesque scenes without any fuzziness or confusion. Appropriately enough, the only person in the story who has both sweetness and sense is a colored man named Quass.

You can read the story in two hours. You will think about it for a long time.

Reviewed by

E. Claude Coleman,
Director, Plan A

havior in a peacetime setting." But the English? Oh, no! Surely they can not be like this.

Yet the author, in a somewhat contrived and forced concluding scene, puts these words in the mouth of Ulla, the Swedish girl, who has been introduced into the story in order that we may see the British characters with some detachment:

"England is still a country that wants war and misses war, and if people don't get it forced on them by other countries, they make their own or find substitutes for it." Well, maybe so. I find myself reluctant to think of the English in this way, but I am forced to agree that we seem to be this way ourselves.

Major Kane, fully drawn in three and sometimes four dimensions, makes one ashamed of homo sapiens. He watches the cat pounce upon the shrew, beholds its torture, hears the tiny crack as the neck breaks and regards the

Short Tales Illuminate Meaning of Existence

Not for Publication and Other Stories, by Nadine Gordimer. New York: The Viking Press, 1965. 248 pp. \$4.95.

The short stories in this collection are not only for publication—they have been published (between 1960 and 1965) in such magazines as the New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's.

No newcomer to the world of letters, the author is best known for an earlier, prize-winning collection of stories, *Friday's Footprint*, and has also published three novels.

The stories collected here reflect the varied personalities in Miss Gordimer's own

one reader, some to another. Some will make a strong impact on first reading, such as "Son-in-law"; others will require rereading before this meaning comes through as "Not for Publication".

But in nearly all of them, Miss Gordimer describes the events leading up to the moment of illumination and that moment itself—the flash of insight by which one first becomes aware of some basic reality.

Such is the story of Kathy in "A Company of Laughing Faces," who goes through the motions of enjoying a beach vacation to please her mother but becomes awake for the first time when she comes face to face with a drowned youngster.

A similar pattern lies behind "The Pet," in which an African servant suddenly realizes just how much he has in common with a loathed bulldog—and begins to treat the animal kindly.

These two tales are simply told; others are longer and more complicated. Each of them clarifies suddenly the meaning of existence for the leading character in the story—and the reader has his moment of illumination too.

Reviewed by

Nan Cooke Carpenter,
Department of English

background as a native of South Africa now living in Johannesburg: The mixture of races, of nationalities, of religions, of social life, of political views. For by and large they deal with people, with personality differences and conflicts, in an Africa now in a stage of transition. Some stories will appeal to



FIERY RITUAL CONDUCTED BY MODERN-DAY KU KLUX KLAN MEMBERS

AP Wirephoto

Needs and Aims of the Klan Revised With Changing Times

The Ku Klux Klan in the Southwest, by Charles C. Alexander. Lexington, Ky.: University of Kentucky Press, 1965. 288 pp. \$6.

There have been three versions of the Ku Klux Klan—the first originating during Reconstruction; the second during World War I and lasting nearly 30 years, and the present Klan, which had its beginning in 1949.

Alexander's book, one of several that has appeared about the Klan this year, deals

with the organization's activities in four states—Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas—during the heyday of the second Klan, or "The Invisible Empire."

This Klan, born in Atlanta, flourished during the Twenties throughout the rural South and Southwest, extending its influence into politics, business and social life. Cloaking its bigotry with respectability, the Klan flogged adulterers and bootleggers with perhaps more zeal than it intimidated Negroes, other non-White, Protestant Anglo-Saxons and Jews.

Unlike today, the Klan's membership was not limited largely to lower class whites, but encompassed solid middle-class citizens who "honestly believed there was a need to bring together people who wanted adequate law enforcement and who were disturbed by the crime and vice that seemed to surround them."

These citizens soon discovered to their sorrow that the secret membership rolls and masked rituals attracted all kinds of rabble, sadists, grudge-holders and fanatics, who as a group brought out the worst in persons who

otherwise were "timid souls, whose circumspect behavior turned into vengeful vigilantism at night under the anonymity of a robe and hood."

It is perhaps dangerous to draw parallels, but to this reviewer the Klan of the post-World War I era had more in common with the John Birch Society and similar modern vigilante groups than with the more violent Klan of today. Alexander concludes, too, that the average Southerner today finds little use for the hooded societies, preferring the more respectable White Citizens Council, if he is a racist; the Birch society type organization, if he is a superpatriot; and, if he is a moral zealot, any number of local cleanup groups, although the latter are harder to find.

A point to make is that 40 years ago all of them could come together in the Klan along with millions of other Americans. The fraternal appeal is no longer there, but, the author believes, "its spirit and goals remain, sustenance for new crusades for 100 per cent Americanism and moral conformity."

Horace B. Barks
St. Louis, Mo.

Prelate Switches Hat-From Red to Lady's

Salt of the Earth: An Informal Portrait of Richard Cardinal Cushing, by John H. Fenton. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1965. 242 pp. \$5.00

I took up this book with reserve. Long acquaintance with church literature led me to expect a dull, anecdotal repetitious type of book that needed to be padded out to reach a respectable size.

The anecdotes are here all right but most are compressed into the early pages, the best being told by a picture. Cardinal Cushing, surrounded by several old ladies, is clowning. One old lady, her hands joined reverently, has seemingly just tumbled to it that the Cardinal is wearing her hat; she is looking at him with awe tempered by disapproval.

The fact that the book is written by a Protestant comes through in the designation of the Book of Ecclesiastics as apocryphal and its portrait of Cardinal O'Connell (Cushing's predecessor) as just a crusty old man with pretensions to grandeur.

As the work of Cardinal Cushing unfolds it becomes clear that, though there is padding in the book, padding is unnecessary. Cushing has a strong personality. His work for the missions, his liberal-

izing of the Archdiocesan newspaper, the Pilot, and his folksy friendliness deserve all the space they get.

His strong opposition to Communism which brings him to the brink of die-hard conservatism is well covered, as is his handling of Father Leonard Feeney, S.J., who had to be excommunicated for his narrow views on Salvation. Cushing came out on the liberal side here, but this did not keep him from skirmishing with bigoted Protestants later.

It is in the book's favor that views quoted on adoption, secularism and aid to church schools take into account the thoughts of priests working under the Cardinal as well as his own.

The Cardinal's pilgrimages, fund-raising, health, association with the Kennedys and his attainment of the red hat receive, perhaps, too much space.

Cardinal Cushing emerges as a strong churchman with an open mind who can change his thinking when it needs to be changed, a man who cannot be labeled a liberal or a conservative, a churchman who adapts easily to the conditions created by Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council.

Rev. John Ralph, S.P.S.

a cocktail lounge. In fact, Flo makes Benny's loins twitch but heaven only knows why for a more disgruntled old crone you'd never want to meet.

Benny is preoccupied throughout the 12 stories with how he can get Flo to his cramped, cluttered apartment. His second biggest worry is once he has her there how will he be able to convert his couch into a bed and snuggle down for some fun and games. Flo, it would appear, is no pushover.

But along the way everything and everyone seems to frustrate Benny. He becomes involved with almost everyone who crosses the path he beats regularly to the cocktail lounge where Flo is employed.

Some of the incidents are funny, although improbable, like the time he recruits a volunteer band and marches

Reviewed by

Barnard K. Leiter,
Department of Journalism

them to the cocktail lounge to play for Flo. Others are mildly amusing. Most, however, seem a bit pointless.

One finds it difficult to build up much interest, let alone sympathy, for Benny and the moldy crew he is associated with in these stories. And it is a real disappointment for at times Roy Bongartz displays flashes of a wild and witty writing style.

Five of the 12 adventures originally appeared in the New Yorker. If Benny picked up any fans through the New Yorker, they may be interested in the additional adventures.

But if you don't already know about Benny, don't rush out to find the book. It's a diverting collection—but hardly worth any special effort to read.

Government, Reds Regroup for New Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Bloodied Viet Cong and government battalions regrouped late Tuesday for fresh fighting in the battle of Duc Co, which is shaping up as the war's heaviest single engagement of the summer.

U.S. planes pressed attacks both north and south of the border. A military spokesman announced a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down in a raid on a bridge at Vin Tuy, 90 miles northwest of Hanoi, but the pilot was rescued.

Other operations included a two-hour firing mission by the U.S. destroyer Orleck against suspected Viet Cong concentrations on and near the coast of Thanh Hoa Province, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The Orleck's guns poured 290 shells into the target. Spotters said the results were excellent.

Vietnamese and American defenders of a besieged special forces camp at Duc

Housing Bill

Signed by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed a four-year, \$7.5-billion omnibus housing bill Tuesday and said it represents "the single most important breakthrough in the last 40 years" in housing.

The measure includes a controversial new program of federal rent subsidies.

Speaking at a ceremonial billsigning in the White House rose garden, Johnson said no man or woman ever grows too old or too successful "to forget the memory of a childhood home that was without water and that was without coverings on the floor—and I have never forgotten."

The nation can and must press on in this decade to wipe out "the shame of slums and squalor and the blight of deterioration and decay," the President said.

Negro Registration Is Heavy Under New Federal Vote Law

By The Associated Press
Prospective Negro voters jammed federal registrars' offices in three Southern states Tuesday signing up under the new voting law. At the same time, the Department of Justice moved to erase poll taxes in three states.

Both actions were to make it easier for Negroes to vote. Hundreds of Negroes turned out to register in Selma, the western Alabama town which became an early symbol of the voting rights struggle. Others packed into the small post office at Greensboro, center of the most recent civil rights struggle in Alabama.

At Canton, Miss., so many Negroes turned up at the reg-

ister's headquarters that some were asked to come back later.

The voting examiners—some of them Negroes—are part of a special Justice Department team sent to nine counties in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Co and a large government force attempting to lift the siege have killed 219 Viet Cong since Monday, the spokesman announced. He said this was a body count, not an estimate.

The spokesman said government casualties, including American dead and wounded, so far are moderate, but added: "I describe them as moderate only because of the large number of troops involved."

A newsman at the scene, in the central highlands 220 miles northeast of Saigon, said the bodies of 60 soldiers killed in the Viet Cong ambush of a two-mile-long government relief convoy Monday still lay along Route 19 east of Duc Co.

The pilot still is missing—perhaps lying low in the jungle, perhaps dead or captured.

His plane was the second in a flight of four U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres. They roared in late in the day for one of a long series of air strikes supporting government marines headed toward Duc Co from the east.

Following in the wake of the leading fighter-bomber, the second jet dived, delivered its payload of bombs, and pulled out. It gained a few thousand feet of altitude, then suddenly seemed to stop dead. It plunged into the jungle. Afterburners crackled as it labored vainly to come out of the dive.

A black parachute opened and was silhouetted for more



BEAUTY AND THE PAPER BEAST - Donna L. Collins of Farmer City feeds "Leo the Paper Eater," a feature of the Illinois State Fair opening at Springfield on Aug. 13. Leo will help keep the grounds clean by gulping paper and other litter and growling his thanks. Donna, 1965 Illinois County Fair Queen, will serve as official hostess during the state fair. (AP Photo)

U.S. Jet Pilot Missing in Viet Cong Territory After Deadly Hide-and-Seek Game with Reds

By Horst Faas

DUC CO, South Viet Nam (AP)—Defenders of Duc Co, under Viet Cong siege since June 3, watched helplessly from sandbagged bunkers Monday an effort to save an American jet pilot shot down while trying to help lift the

than a minute against the bright evening sky. Troops defending the outpost watched in silence as the chute disappeared behind a hill into jungle territory held by the Viet Cong.

There was the distant chatter of machine guns.

The last two jets in the formation, having finished their striking maneuvers, began circling over the downed pilot like birds coming to the defense of a nest.

A tiny single-engine L19, which had been acting as forward air control for the bombing run, also circled the area, swooping close to the ground. Two F104 Starfighter jets and the leader Super Sabre joined in.

Suddenly, the downed airman darted across a clearing toward the cover of dense trees. The L19 pilot saw guerrillas running after him less than 500 yards away.

A burst of Viet Cong gun fire forced the observation plane to climb.

One of the Starfighters roared in to disperse the pursuers with a container of napalm, a fire bomb made of jellied gasoline.

It was sunset when "Puff, the Magic Dragon" appeared. This is a twin-engine DC3 that got its nickname from the flame-belching automatic rocket gun attached to its belly.

"Puff" splattered the jungle with a series of bursts.

The downed pilot broke into the open again. He threw a

white smoke flare to mark his position, the ducked back into the thicket.

Three U.S. armed helicopters barreled in from the east.

Ground fire from all sides of the dense jungle became a steady chatter.

After a 10-minute fight under a rising moon, one of the helicopters managed to land.

The crew found the pilot's chute. They waited anxiously for him to show up again in the clearing. But he never appeared. Amid rising guerrilla fire, the helicopter took off without him.

Married Men Draft-Safe For a While

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Selective service headquarters said Tuesday it will be at least three or four months before induction of married men without children may have to be considered.

John H. Hammack, state selective service director, said he did not anticipate married men will be drafted before Jan. 1 "if at all then," unless the national call is "tremendously increased."

In Illinois, there are 29,723 married men without children in the draft age group.

Hammack said the pool of single men examined and qualified for the draft totals between 8,000 and 9,000.

In the pool of eligible draftees between 19 and 26 who have not been examined are 20,000 to 25,000 men, he said.

The state draft quota for September is 2,062 men. For October it is expected to be around 2,500.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

GLAMOUR COTTAGE

Beauty Salon

519 S. Illinois

No appointment necessary or call 457-5425

EAST GATE CLEANERS & SHIRT SERVICE

now open

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

FAST Service - Dependable Care
For Your Shirts, Laundry, Cleaning

EAST GATE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 549-4221 S. Wall St.

THE SIRLOIN ROOM RESTAURANT

"THE BEST STEAK BUY UNDER THE SOUTHERN SKY!"

- #1 SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$ 7 37
Baked potato - green salad - buttered roll
- #2 DELMONICO STEAK PLATTER \$ 7 17
Golden fries - green salad - buttered roll
- #3 SUPER SIRLOIN STEAKBURGER 97c
Golden fries - tomato & lettuce - onion wedge
- #4 GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP PLATTER \$ 7 17
Green salad - golden fries - buttered roll
- #5 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$ 7 07
Green salad - golden fries - buttered roll

Try our freshly baked pies & ice cream specialties!
NO TIPPING - COME AS YOU ARE!
Open Tues. - Thurs. 5-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5-12 p.m. Closed Monday.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:

1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available for most eyewear \$9.50

CONTACT LENSES \$69.50
Insurance \$10.00 per year

THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION \$3.50

CONRAD OPTICAL

Across from the Varsity Theater - Dr. J.H. Cove, Ophthalmologist
Corner 16th and Monroe, Harris - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

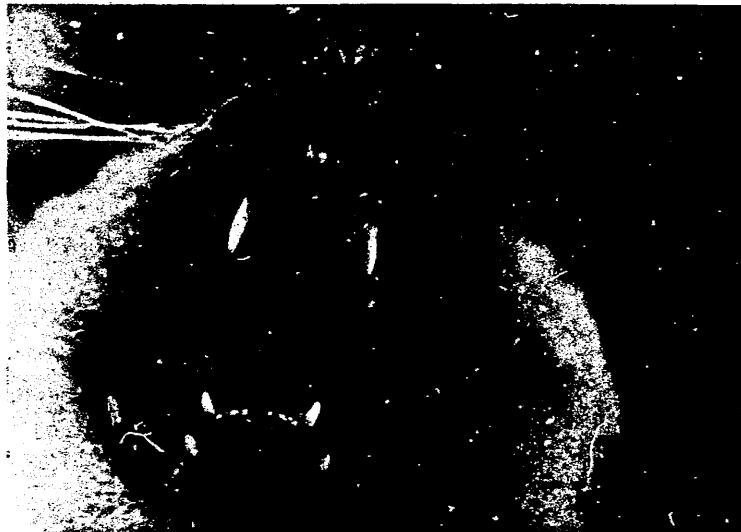
Roly Clean

AIR CONDITIONED

self-service laundry

BIG 12 lb. washers
WASH 20¢ DRY 10¢

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
214 W. FREEMAN ST.



AN OPOSSUM TRIES TO LOOK LIKE AN ANGRY LION



HOPi INDIAN KACHINA

*SIU Museum Brings the World
To Doorstep of the Campus*



MIDDLE WOODLAND INDIAN ORNAMENTS



A GORILLA WHO HAS SEEN BETTER DAYS



A CHIMBU TRIBESMAN OF NEW GUINEA

Series Hikes Averages

Solis Still Leading Batting for Salukis

Lee McRoy, a .150 hitter for most of the season, picked up six hits in nine trips to the plate in last weekend's series with St. Louis University to raise his batting average to .275, second best on the team.

Nick Solis, for the third week in a row, leads all Saluki batters in hitting. Solis picked up only two hits in seven appearances at the plate, which dropped his average from .338 to .333.

Frank Limbaugh dropped to third place with a .273 average, getting only two hits in 10 tries.

Rich Hacker and Roger Schneider are the only Saluki batters hitting above .250. Hacker went 3 for 11, which raised his average one point to .271. Schneider was injured in the first inning of the first game and did not make a hitting appearance at the plate.

Schneider remains in fifth place with a .259 average. Meanwhile, Parsons College clinched first place in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League last weekend by taking three straight games from the University of Illinois in a four-game series abbreviated by rain.

Illinois' three losses, coupled with Southern's one victory in three tries against St. Louis University, left the Salukie and the Illini tied for third place.

St. Louis remains in second place, three games ahead of Illinois and Southern. The Salukis and Illini will square off in a four-game series this weekend in Champaign to break the third-place tie.

The standings:

Parsons College	23	8,742	...
St. Louis U.	13	14,481	8
Illinois	12	19,387	11
SOUTHERN	10	17,370	11



LEE McROY

Baseball Team Statistics

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	B	HR	RBI	Ave.
Solis	26	75	11	25	2	2	1	16	.333
McRoy	20	40	8	11	2	0	0	6	.275
Limbaugh	27	77	12	21	2	0	2	13	.273
Hacker	27	85	15	23	2	2	0	6	.271
Schneider	20	34	8	14	3	0	0	6	.259
Brown	20	50	11	11	3	1	1	3	.222
Pappone	21	50	6	9	1	0	0	4	.180
Lyons	20	46	4	7	1	0	0	1	.152
Hentze	22	50	4	6	1	0	0	5	.120

G-Games, AB-At Bats, R-Runs Scored, H-Hits, 2B-Doubles, 3B-Triples, HR-Home Runs, RBI-Runs Batted In, Ave.-Batting Average

Former SIU Golfer Wins Benton Championship

Gene Carello, former SIU golfer, won the Benton Gold Cup Golf Championship Sunday for the second time in three years by shooting a par 144 for the 36-hole tournament.

Carello finished one stroke ahead of Jim Mitchell of Salem and was the only one of 121 starters who could match par for the 3,165-yard course. Carello shot a 68 for

18 holes Saturday, but rose to 76 Sunday. Going into the final two holes Carello was in a three-way tie with Purdie Pipes of Mt. Vernon and Onorio Gheradini of Centralia, but took a one-stroke lead by shooting a par on the 35th hole.

Pipes and Gheradini finished third and fourth respectively as Mitchell made a last-minute surge to finish second.

Current SIU golfer, John Phelps of Carbondale, finished second in the Class A group with a score of 156.

three strokes behind the winner, Mike Johnson of Alton. Phelps, who was instrumental in SIU's second-place finish in the small-college tournament at Springfield, Mo., in the spring, still has two more years of college eligibility for SIU.



GENE CARELLO

SOUND UNITS

For your parties, beach parties, dances, meetings or special occasions, rent a complete public address system from...

Mayfield Sound Service
Call 457-4063
or
Write Box 308

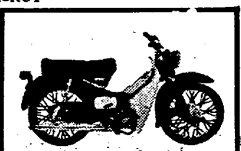
WHY WISH?
YOU CALL - WE DELIVER FREE



Served Just Right

PH. 549-3366
READY - TO - EAT
CHICKEN DINNER

Chicken Delight
516 E MAIN



COMBINATION POLICY FOR CYCLES UNDER 125 CC \$10,000/20,000/5,000 LIABILITY \$25 DEDUCTIBLE COLLISION AND FIRE & THEFT \$55.00 12 MO. □

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461

Sharp, Perkins Win Autocross

S. William Sharp won first in sports class and first overall in the Grand Touring Auto Club's August Autocross Sunday. The meet was staged at the Murdale Shopping Center.

Second in sports went to William H. Logeman; third to William R. Hayes. Robert L. Perkins took first in the sedan class.

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 7, with a beginners' rally slated for Oct. 9. The rally will be followed by a picnic.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers



Monday thru Friday 10 A.M.-Dark \$150
Weekend & Holidays 1 A.M.-Dark \$100
Per Hour
Overnight trail rides for groups:
● TRAIL BOSS FURNISHED
● CHICKEN DELIGHT CATERERS
● MOST SCENIC TRAILS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
HALF DAY-ALL DAY OVERTNITE

GIANT CITY STABLES
NEXT TO GIANT CITY STATE PARK

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is non Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE TR 3B, wire wheels, hardtop - convertible top. Good tires. New point job. Recently overhauled. Many extras. Reasonable. Call 549-4444. 928	New 3 bedroom house. Utility room, carpet, gas baseboard radiation heat, city water. Approved F.H.A. financing. 1/2 acre lot. Phone 893-2613. Cobden. 920	Cobins - 3 miles out. Near Lake. Call 549-2121. 922
Small trailer for sale. Trailer space is located one block from campus. Must write John North c/o General Delivery, Carbondale, Ill. 917	Air-conditioner, Fedders, 10,000 BTU. Leaving Friday for New York. Will accept first \$60. Call 549-3878. 919	Student housing - brand new, elegant, adjacent to campus, minutes to library. Spacious 2-floor suites, huge bedrooms for 2 or 3 students; complete kitchens; private bedrooms, individual study lounges. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, commissary in building where lunches and dinners may be purchased - no meal tickets required. Reasonably priced. Ultimate luxury - for information call 457-5247 or 457-4523, Wall Street Quadrangles. 910
1964 Peella Sport Tourist, 250cc, 25 hp at 8500 RPM. Low mileage - good condition. Graduating. Call 985-2173 Carterville. 913	FOR RENT Large clean room. Girl. University approved quiet home. Mile from campus. University bus front of house. Available now. 315 W. Oak. 912	WANTED Moving North? Will share furniture to Chicago or area. September 3rd. Call mornings 3-2883. Ask for Tod. 927
Rambler American, 1964, 2 dr. hardtop. Overdrive, radio, white walls. Low mileage, exceptional condition. Call 453-2663. 911	Mecca Dormitory. Modern air conditioned, two-man efficiency apartments, with private entrance and private bath. 506 E. College. 457-7134 or 457-2134 915	SERVICES OFFERED Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions? Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 824
1960 Chevrolet, white 4-Dr. hardtop, automatic, white walls. Good condition. See at Sec. C, 606 W. College. Room 3. 918	42x10 one bedroom house trailer. Good condition. On shady lot. Call 457-7015 after 5:30. 923	



A NEW LAKE TAKES SHAPE SOUTHWEST OF THE CAMPUS

New 3.3-Acre Lake to Supply Water For Walnut Tree Improvement Studies

Earth-moving machines recently coaxed the final loads of dirt from the bed of a new 3.3-acre lake to put the finishing touches on a new dam. It will impound a water supply for walnut tree improvement studies by the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU.

When filled, the lake will Kolstoe to Join Colorado College

Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education, has resigned to accept another post. Kolstoe will be a professor of special education at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

He came to SIU nine years ago to head special education.

Carbondale OKs Annexation Of Section of Campus to City

The Carbondale City Council has approved the annexation of a portion of the SIU campus to the city.

The area includes all the Thompson Point Residence Halls, the Small Group Housing area and the new Communications and Technology Buildings.

The annexation clears the way for SIU to seek federal aid to build 400 low-rent homes for married students and will qualify the city for additional motor fuel tax allotments totaling an estimated \$10,000 per year.

Carbondale had proposed an additional annexation that would have included the Southern Hills and University

Hindersman Chosen To Attend Meeting

Charles H. Hindersman, associate professor of marketing, has been selected to attend a conference sponsored by the International Business Machines Company in New Orleans Aug. 23 to Sept. 3.

be 12-feet deep at the dam and will contain 14 acre-feet of water. The water will be used for irrigating research plots and to supply forestry greenhouses planned for the area.

The lake is on a 40-acre tract leased recently from Southern by the U. S. Forest Service for a stepped-up research program to breed and select higher and faster growing strains of black walnut trees and to find better ways to manage existing walnut timber in the region.

Researchers from the Center already have a plantation of walnut tree seedlings under intensive cultivation at the site. The leased tract is about two miles southwest of the SIU campus adjacent to the west side of the Federal

Small Fruits Research Station.

The Center is a unit of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, Ohio.

The lake construction contract was awarded to the Graff Brothers Construction Co. of Ava.

American Fern Society Plans Meeting Here This Weekend

The American Fern Society will be meeting on campus Friday and Saturday. The two-day meeting will be highlighted by field trips and lecture-discussion sessions.

The meeting at SIU is a followup of a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science at the University of Illinois. The society is conducting field studies in this region because the fern is not common in the Urbana area.

Microbiology Prof To Attend Meeting

Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus, of microbiology, will attend a three-day scientific meeting in observance of the centennial of the Mendelian law of heredity, Sept. 7-10 at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

This session is the annual meeting of the Genetics Society of America. Known as the "father of yeast genetics," Lindegren has disputed Gregor Johann Mendel's law which states that acquired characteristics cannot be transmitted from one generation to the next. Mendel was an Australian friar and botanist.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Department of Botany at SIU and all events are open to the public.

An illustrated lecture entitled "Ferns and Their Distribution in Illinois" will be given at 7:45 p.m. Friday, in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

At the same hour and location on Saturday a lecture will be given on "Wildflowers in Southern Illinois."

On Friday and Saturday mornings at 7:30 buses will leave from the rear of the Life Science Building to travel to various locations for field studies.

Interested persons should contact Robert Mohlenbrock, acting chairman of the Department of Botany, for further details.

the finest in shoe-repair

(Work done while you wait)

Settlemoir's

Across from the Varsity
We dye SATIN shoes!

The Retailer's Corner
Facts about The Daily Egyptian

You Probably Missed A Sale Today

A buying decision was made — but a competitor got the business. Perhaps it wasn't your fault. Many factors influence buying decisions, and you can't do all the business. BUT...

Some retailers seem to forget that buying decisions are made daily

Today, without a doubt, somebody has concluded he will buy a new suit... a new TV set... go out to eat... redecorate his house... look for a service...

Others are thinking seriously about definite purchases... They're interested in what the market has to offer... Want to learn all they can about what they're interested in.

They read the Daily Egyptian every day... and what they see will influence their decisions as to what to buy and where to buy.

Will They See Your Advertising?

Some three hundred days a year you open your doors and wait for the customers to come.

How many days a year do you advertise to attract the people you're hopefully waiting for?

The easy (and inexpensive) way to reach these people is through the Daily Egyptian... they read it daily.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Let EXPERTS do your LAUNDERING

SPEED WASH

Cleaners & Laundry
214 S. University Ave.

QUALITY SHIRT SERVICE

Shirts returned in boxes or on hangers

- Mendable tears will be mended.
- Damaged or lost buttons replaced.

SPEED WASH
for

Fast, dependable service

FRESH FROM THE FIELD...

- PEACHES
- MELONS
- APPLE CIDER

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM

8 MI. SOUTH ON RT. 51