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The Egyptian, August 20, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cycle Parade Is Orderly, Officials Say

The "Ride for Wheels" parade, sponsored Thursday evening by the Action Party, was a quiet affair, according to Carbondale police and the SIU Security Office.

However, some observers said the cyclists, several wearing German-style helmets and Iron Crosses as decorations, drove at excessive speeds and made unnecessary noise.

A spokesman for the Police Department estimated that 60 motorcycle riders participated in the "ride" that was organized in protest of recent administrative action to restrict the use of cycles on the Carbondale campus.

Action Party officials said last week they expected from 200 to 300 students to participate in the parade.

A rally scheduled to follow the parade never came off so a number of riders drove through the campus a second time before splintering off into smaller groups and riding around the city.

Jack W. Graham, University dean of students, said Friday that no reports of misconduct or foul play connected with the ride were registered in the Student Affairs Office.

Capt. Randall McBride of the Security Office said most students dispersed within half an hour of the start of the ride.

President Morris Urges Senate to OK Education Bill

President Delyte W. Morris recommended passage of the International Education Act in a statement delivered Friday before the Senate Subcommittee on Education.

Morris' statement was presented by William Tudor, assistant to the vice president for student and area services.

He said new grants proposed in the bill, coupled with amendments to the National Defense Education Act, "will enable American education at all levels to move oncoming generations nearer to the important goals of international understanding and world peace."

The bill would provide grants to U.S. schools to set up curricula and programs in the field of international education—"to introduce American students to the whole of their world and to all the people in it," as Morris stated.

It would also provide for regional international education centers and a Center for Educational Cooperation to serve the total program.

In his statement, Morris cited SIU's efforts in the field, including grants and scholarships for foreign students, AID development teams, Peace Corps training programs, and on-campus courses and seminars for foreign guests.

Dates for Winter Registration Set

Seniors can make appointments for winter registration on Sept. 28 and Juniors can make appointments on Sept. 29 in Room 110 in the Wham Education Building.

Advisement will begin on Oct. 5 and end at noon on Nov. 23. It will continue on Nov. 28 until Dec. 17.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Saturday, August 20, 1966

Number 208

8 Acts, Dance Set for Tonight In 3rd Southern Follies Show

Curtain to Part At 8 in Stadium

The third annual Southern Follies talent show will begin at 8 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium with all acts being presented on the Recreation Department show wagon.

Paul L. Enchelmayer and Janis Dunham are cochairmen for the event, which is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Members of the steering committee are Susan Anderson, Narin Bowdin, Gloria Cassel, Marsha Epstein, Susan Klecka, Kathy Konnecker, Gwen Tate and Marsha Watson.

Jim Sackett, a student majoring in radio-television, will be the master of ceremonies.

The show will feature eight acts: Judi March in a ballet to "Peruvian Prayer" and "Work Song"; Leslie Lannom singing "Don't Think Twice" and "I am a Rock"; Cindi Nolen baton twirling to the songs "Out of Limits" and "007"; Tom Ohler playing folk songs on the guitar and banjo.

Sherry Wolff will present a jazz dance and the hula to the songs "Hello Dolly" and "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands"; James Cavatorta singing "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Count Your Blessings"; Carolyn Moll in a modern dance to "Walk on the Wild Side"; and Rob Zepeda singing "Dutch Dream" and "Paradise Returns."

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the winners. A panel of faculty members will serve as judges.

After the show there will be a dance at the north end of the stadium. The Bushmen will play and admission to the dance and the show will be free.

In case of rain the Follies will be presented at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building and the dance will be held at the Roman Room in the University Center.

Gus Bode



Gus says some folks will insist that the real Southern Follies won't begin until Sept. 17.



WHERE TO NOW?—Workmen loaded this house aboard a trailer and then apparently took off temporarily leaving it stand forlornly at the corner of Oakland and Mill Streets. Apparently it will be moved to its new destination during a period when traffic is a bit slow. It is one of several that will be moved to make way for the Mill Street widening project. (Photo by John Baran)

Just Omit Me

SIU Students Leap at Johnson's Request For Suggestions to Improve Draft System

President Johnson asked young people Thursday for suggestions on how the current draft system could be improved.

So, answering the call from their President, SIU students have come up with some suggestions for improving what the President called a "crazy quilt" system.

"Let's draft women," said Randy Clark, a junior from Cahokia. "It wouldn't be necessary for them to carry guns and shoot Viet Cong, but it would take some of the load off the desk jobs back home."

"I feel there are many faults with the present system, and they should be corrected, preferably before October when I come up for reclassification."

"Much can be said for the concept of using other fields of service other than the draft, providing it doesn't become an escape mechanism to beat the draft," he said.

Clark was referring to the

suggestion made by some officials that alternatives such as the Peace Corps be offered instead of military service.

Arnold Zann, a student from Skokie, thinks men should be called right after high school and before they begin college. He added that students should have a chance to finish college if they are really trying.

"They should have a more uniform national system rather than leaving it up to local boards," said Mike Schwebel, a senior from Pinckneyville who received his I-A classification the same day the President asked for suggestions.

"If they are going to have high draft quotas, they should review the reasons currently given that earn deferments. The most important point of all is to bring about an equality in the Selective Service selection," he added.

"They should redefine

hardship deferments for people like George Hamilton, who is rich enough to live in the Fairbanks Mansion but is exempt because he is the sole support of his mother," said Ed Rapetti, a graduating senior.

A graduate assistant who asked to remain anonymous said he thought the reserves should be called up because "they never see any action and should be utilized." He also thought the maximum age, which is now 36, was too old and should be lowered.

Another student who asked to remain anonymous and who has received his notice for a physical said, "There's not much I can do about it now. I might as well look forward to it under the circumstances."

The shortest, simplest suggestion came from Rick Jones, a junior majoring in journalism, who said, "Don't draft me!"

Birds and Bees and Squirrels Too...

Life Is Wild in Campus Woods

By Rick Jones

Would you believe a giant landlocked ark?

Maybe this description doesn't quite fit SIU, but it is a good indication of the variety of animals found on campus.

The squirrels in Thompson Woods are a most familiar sight to students. A "cousin" to these squirrels, the flying squirrel, has also been spotted in the woods.

Rabbits, chipmunks and

moles abound on campus and raccoons can be found in the woods surrounding Lake-on-the-Campus.

Birds of many types can be seen on campus. Nesting birds such as cardinals, mourning doves and woodpeckers flock to the wooded areas.

Migratory birds such as herons, geese and ducks converge on the lake. Occasionally during the winter a few sea gulls can be seen.

Warblers and various hawks are the other common migra-

tory birds seen in this area.

The increase in campus landscaping has a lot to do with the amount of wildlife found on campus. Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, feels that the increase in landscaping draws more wildlife—particularly nesting birds—to the campus.

However, too much landscaping can be a hindrance. H.J. Stains, associate professor of zoology, said Thompson Woods used to be a haven until the lights and sidewalks were installed. The installation of the facilities destroyed many "denning" areas and drove some animals from the woods.

Stains said it was conceivable the increasing amount of traffic through Thompson Woods could drive out all of the animals. However, this would be a very gradual process taking many years.

Thus it appears SIU will continue to be a haven for wildlife for decades.

Now, where do all the stray dogs come in?

Southern to Train Five in Research

Southern will train five doctoral students in research on problems of culturally deprived elementary school children.

J. Murry Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, said Southern has been granted \$30,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to carry the project through the 1966-67 school year. Four of the five students, who will be doing their first year of doctoral work, have been selected.

The four already chosen are Enno Lietz, an elementary school principal at Staunton; Siegfried Gene Mueller of Evanston, a teacher in Chicago; Gene Rooze, an elementary school teacher in Evanston; and James Swick, who most recently has been working on a Title II proposal for the Jefferson County school superintendent's office.

Lee said the grant will pay each student \$2,400 for the academic year, plus \$400 for each dependent. The students will have full time to devote to study.

Daily Egyptian

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YOUTH WORLD WORKSHOP

Often Hard to Accept

Youth World Workshoppers Discuss Global Viewpoints

By Jane Kuhn

A gavel sounded and another spirited session of the Youth World Workshop was ended, but the discussion wasn't.

Enthused by the lively discussion, many delegates remained after the meeting to exchange additional opinions on the various issues that had been discussed. Others left to attend a meeting on local government, one of several sessions of the workshop.

The delegates are Illinois high school students attending the Youth World Workshop at SIU.

One delegate who remained, Jon Steele, 16, Murphysboro, said, "This is really a great learning experience and it's fascinating," then Miss Steele added, as she thought back over the arguments she had heard during the meeting, "However, sometimes it's hard to be objective."

Many of the students are interested in government and its proceedings, but the majority of those attending the workshop are here mainly for the experience.

Although several students said they were not really going into government, Sally Dohanich, a 17-year-old Herrin girl, said, "This is really inspiring and makes me want to do something for my country."

The 67 students attending the workshop were divided into two groups for Thursday's activity to discuss resolutions and each was given a country to represent.

"At first it was hard to accept the viewpoints of the country I was given," commented Stephen Wilson, 17, Danville, "but pretty soon I learned to accept it after

sticking up for it so much." Many agreed that they were "learning a lot from people who know so much more than I do" and were being put in contact with some viewpoints they didn't even know existed.

Comparing this type of learning experience to that of a regular classroom session, Janalee Felix, 18, Fairfield, a workshop counselor, said the workshop is the easiest way in which to learn. "It's sort of a challenge to make kids think about things they used to take for granted."

Concerning her workshop experience from the last two years and improvements this year, Miss Felix said, "Really anything has to improve, but the questions this year seem more interesting than two years ago."

Feeling that there should be a consideration of all opinions presented, one Herrin student said, "Each of us should try to make the other one realize that there are many sides to a situation."

Sandy Borgsmiller, 17 Murphysboro, who represented Russia said she wants to make the others realize that there is another side to the issue besides that of the United States. But she finds it's harder convincing herself of what she's saying, than convincing the other delegates.

Today's Weather



Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s. High for this date is 104, set in 1936, and the low is 46, recorded in 1953, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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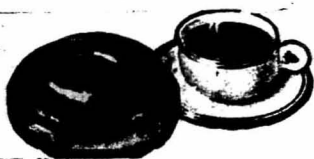
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



Campus Activities

Saturday

The practical nursing exam will be given at 8 a.m. by the Testing Center in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The summer art sale continues from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

The Southern Follies will be presented at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

A band dance will be held in

McAndrew Stadium at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Saluki Safari to Fort Kaskaskia will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. The philosophical picnic will be held at 5 p.m. at lake-on-the-Campus Area 6.

Karen Cain, lyric soprano, and Gary Chott, trombone, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Monday

Intramural softball will be played on the University School fields at 4 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Justice Frankfurter's Book To Be Discussed on WSIU

Saturday

Justice Felix Frankfurter's "The Public and Its Government" will be presented on "World of the Paperback" at noon today on WSIU-Radio. Phillip Kurland, professor of law will lead this discussion.

Other programs:
10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, light conversation and popular music.

3:10 p.m. Spectrum: Music in a popular mood with interviews and feature items.

8:40 p.m. The Two Worlds of Jazz: Nat Hentoff, Father Norman J. O'Connor and Pastor John Gensel.

10:30 p.m. News Report: includes weather and sports review.

Sunday

"The European Court of Human Rights" will be discussed today on "World Peace Through Law" at 8 p.m. on WSIU-Radio. The discussion will be led by the Honorable Mehmet Zekia, president of the Supreme Court of Cyprus and a judge of the European Court.

Other programs:
12:30 p.m. News Report.

4 p.m. Sunday Concert: Classic music.

7 p.m. Special of the Week: From the Carolina Symposium on

"Man, Mind and Myth," Daniel Boorstin, author, historian, and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

10:30 p.m. News Report: Includes News weather and sports.

11 p.m. Nocturne: Light classics.

Monday

"Law in the News" presents a discussion at 9:37 a.m. today on the relationship of investigation of Chicago mass slayings and new interrogation rules set by courts.

Other programs:
8 a.m. Morning Show: Pop music, weather, news and sports.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report: includes weather, business and farm report.

5 p.m. Storyland: The wonderful world of children in the land of make-believe.

7 p.m. The Mortimer Adler Lectures: "The Continuity of Nature."

8 p.m. The Forum of Unpopular Notions: "The Abolition of Boxing," Part I.

10:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather and sports review.



FRANCES PHILLIPS

Health and Peace Is Picnic Topic

"The World Health Organization as a Force in International Peace" will be discussed by Frances Phillips, assistant professor of health education, at the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The picnic is open to all students and faculty members and is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

Hot dogs, potato chips and lemonade will be served.

Eloise Snyder Is Hospitalized

Eloise C. Snyder, associate professor of sociology, is reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital. She was admitted Thursday morning for a possible "heart infarction."

Miss Snyder has taught marriage and family courses at SIU since 1956. She is the coauthor of a book "Marriage and Family."

Opera, State Park Bus Trips Planned

A bus will leave at 4 p.m. today from the University Center for the Municipal Opera production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Bus fare and a ticket to the show cost \$2.50.

A bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for a trip to Fort Kaskaskia State Park and will feature a visit to the Pierre Menard home. There is no charge.

The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring both weekend trips.

WSIU-TV's Continental Cinema To Feature 'Battle of Sexes'

Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings, and Robert Morley will star in an English comedy, "Battle of the Sexes," to be presented on "Continental Cinema" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: The adventures of Tom Sawyer, part four.

5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Stories for children.

6 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "Maureen Forrester."

7 p.m. Science Reporter: Room at

the Top," the interior of the Apollo spaceship.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Expedition: "Last of the Arctic Nomads."

SIU Farm Center Sets Visitors Day

The second Visitors and Field Day for SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center has been set for Sept. 1, according to George Kapusta, supervisor.

The Southwestern Farms Research Center is south of Ill. 161 nearly opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base.

HURRY...ENDS TONIGHT!
"FIREBALL 500" AND
"WAR-GODS OF THE DEEIP"



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Varsity

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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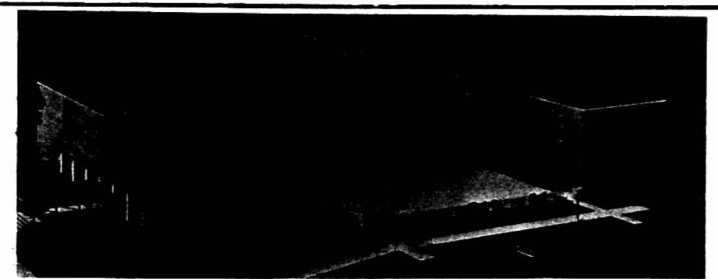
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'Fair' Draft to Be Fulbright on KP?

It's real nice that President Johnson has asked American men of draftable age to come forward and give him suggestions how to change the Selective Service system so that it would be more equitable.

If the President were in our shoes we think he might ask for a complete reorganization so that:

All the Kennedys be inducted until 1972.

Senators Wayne Morse and J. William Fulbright be inducted and put on KP for the rest of their natural lives.

Barry Goldwater be drafted and court-martialed for high treason.

All the machinists employed by the airlines be drafted and paid 11 cents an hour.

All the cooks and waiters in Upper Sandusky be drafted so that they could work the barbecue banquets at the Texas White House.

All members of Congress who disagree with Bobby Mc-

Namara be drafted and sent to Thule, Greenland, for two years.

The members of the National Billboard Advertisers Association be drafted and made to take down all the billboards that are making America unbeautiful.

All the American troops now in Viet Nam be brought home and replaced by Republican ward heelers.

Any of Lynda Bird's future boyfriends who the President doesn't like be drafted immediately.

Anyone who polls the public and reports unfavorable trends in Lyndon's popularity also be immediately drafted and put to work plucking chickens and peeling 'taters for the White House chef.

Anyone who writes disparaging articles about the President be drafted immediately. "So long for two years..."

-Ed Rapetti

Teapot Tempest Continues

Both U. S., Argentina Share Blame for Soured Relations

BUENOS AIRES—U.S. relations with Argentina are slipping from bad to worse. The blame can be shared equally by both countries.

There is growing concern in Argentina by U.S. diplomats as well as Argentines that these deteriorating ties could lead to lasting ill will if they are not quickly reinforced.

This drifting apart of two powerful, anti-Communist Western Hemisphere countries was spawned even before the June 28 military revolution which toppled constitutional President Arturo Illia.

In the face of a wave of rumors that a military move was imminent, the U.S. Embassy released an official statement to the Argentine press saying that it firmly endorsed Illia's democratic regime.

It was clear that Washington would frown on any military move to upset constitutional order here. The U. S. State Department immediately fell prey to the usual Latin charges that it was meddling in the internal affairs of a sister republic.

Presumably assured that Illia's regime would withstand a military coup for at least 90 days, U.S. Ambassador Edwin Martin packed up for the United States on home leave. The revolution followed almost immediately.

After the United States established relations with the new government of Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, rapport between the two countries seemed hopeful.

Ongania said he planned to foster greater private enterprise and foreign investment here, and declared himself an outspoken foe of communism.

But at the same time Argentine authorities let it be known they felt Martin was too closely linked to the previous government and would prefer another U.S. ambassador.

Then came Argentina's blunder, in taking over the National University on July 29. Police brutality toward students and professors, includ-

ing a visiting American, drew quick and strong criticism from foreign as well as domestic quarters.

U.S. officials, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, quickly condemned Argentina's heavy-handed takeover of the university.

The strongly pro-U.S. Buenos Aires Herald said Argentina's protest was "justified" and called the State Department's remarks "indelicate."

In an apparent effort to smooth over relations with Washington Ongania has dispatched two personal envoys to the United States. He has also expressed a desire for "traditional friendly" relations with the United States. And the State Department has apparently decided it will appoint a new ambassador here.

Nevertheless, a teapot tempest continues to sour relations between the two countries. Many diplomats believe its continuance could cause irreparable harm.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

A Matter of Taste

Chocolate, Vanilla: Who Gets Pudding?

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

Once upon a time there was a country that had two flavors of people—vanilla people and chocolate people.

As there were more vanilla people than chocolate people, the vanilla people ran things. They had the best jobs and the best houses and the best schools and all that.

Of course, the vanilla people didn't run things too well, particularly in the cities. There was corruption in high places, dishonesty in business, violence in the streets and rats in the slums. And they didn't treat the chocolate people very nicely, either.

The chocolate people said this wasn't fair. And it wasn't. But what could they do about it? The vanilla people had all the guns and all the power and they ran things.

Then one day a chocolate leader had an idea: "Instead of hate," he said, "let's try love. If blood is to flow in the streets, let it be chocolate blood and not the blood of our vanilla brethren."

At first, everybody laughed. But the chocolate people were magnificent. When the vanilla people kicked them in the head

or sprayed them with fire hoses or set vicious dogs on them, they just knelt and prayed and tried their best to love their tormenters.

So the vanilla people were ashamed. After all, it isn't much fun kicking a person in the head who is trying to love you. And they began giving the chocolate people things—a little better jobs, a little better houses, a little better schools, even a little bit of power.

For a while there, it seemed as though the chocolate people were going to convert the vanilla people. And, oh, what a wonderful country it was going to be, full of love and non-violence and brotherhood—the hope of the ages.

But, unfortunately, these things take time. And, unfortunately, the chocolate people weren't any better than anybody else. And, sure enough, one day a militant, young, impatient chocolate leader got up and cried: "Chocolate Power!"

No one was sure what it meant. But the chocolate people knew it made them feel better to shout it. And the vanilla people knew it made them feel nervous to hear it. And, naturally, there wasn't any time more to think about love and non-violence and brotherhood.

So all the vanilla people moved nervously to the suburbs. And all the chocolate people moved to the cities, where they had the best jobs, the best houses, the best schools, and all that. Because they ran things.

"See," cried the militant, young chocolate leader proudly, "what Chocolate Power has done for us!"

Of course, the cities weren't run too well. There was corruption in high place, dishonesty in business, violence on the streets and rats in the slums. And the chocolate people didn't treat the vanilla people very nicely, either.

Moral: Chocolate Power is no worse than Vanilla Power. And no better, either.

Briefly Editorial

The only money that goes as far today as it did 10 years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed.

-Vandalia (Ill.) Leader

Secession Is Feared In India

By Sudar Rajan Copley News Service

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her ruling Congress Party seem convinced that national unity is in grave danger.

Mrs. Gandhi has been warning her countrymen that "unless we stick together and pull together our very existence as a free, united nation will be imperiled."

Indian government leaders say that the time for stern action against "antinational" elements has come.

Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, who is in charge of internal security, has just presented to Parliament a comprehensive bill to punish secessionist agitators. It prescribes a maximum jail term of 10 years for those seeking to "disrupt the sovereignty of India."

Though the bill provides for the appointment of a tribunal to advise the administration on the suitability of official action in each case, opposition parties have described the measure as a "shameful invasion of fundamental rights."

Critics of the antiseccession bill say that it is really intended to suppress legitimate criticism of the administration. They contend that the government has already enough powers under the Preventive Detention Act to deal effectively with antinational groups.

There are also charges that the bill has been brought forward to bolster the chances of the ruling Congress Party in next February's general elections.

Judging from initial press comments, the bill seems to have evoked little enthusiasm among Indian newspapers. Some of them share the opposition fear that it might be used to curb normal political activity in pre-election period.

Government leaders deny these suggestions as "baseless insinuations." They say that secessionist forces have raised their heads in five key areas—Kashmir, Punjab, Nagaland, the Mizo Hill district and Madras.

Home Minister Nanda is expected to give a fuller picture of the strength of the secessionist forces when the bill is debated in Parliament later during the current session.

A Car That Turns In Any Direction?

A light off-the-road truck that can be steered in every direction but up has been developed for military use, a technical magazine reports. The front wheels can be turned alone; the front and rear wheels can be turned in opposite directions so the vehicle can spin within its own length, and both sets of wheels can turn together to move the truck sideways.

We hope the inventors won't stop with military applications for that wonderfully maneuverable vehicle. If that system can just be applied to automobiles, it not only might enable us to dodge the clabberhead who runs stop signs but even could solve the problem of parking a 1966-length car in a 1936-length curb parking space.

-Tulsa Tribune



'NEW COP ON THE BEAT'

Crocker, Washington Star



LA PIERNA POSTIZA CAPTURADA

Conosca a su Vecino

Una Pierna Fatal

Después de San Jacinto y su vergonzosa capitulación al movimiento independiente de Texas, las fortunas políticas del Gral. Antonio López de Santa Anna cayeron a su punto más bajo. Sin embargo, el gran oportunista pronto supo aprovecharse de la suerte que le ofreció, a fines del año 1838, "La Guerra de los Pasteles."

Este conflicto surgió 1) de la imposibilidad de México de ofrecer garantías a los banqueros e inversionistas europeos que desde los primeros días de la nación independiente comenzaban a proporcionar empréstitos a los distintos gobiernos; 2) de la falta de garantías personales, resultado de tantos cambios de gobierno y desorden público. Un incidente en las relaciones con Francia se debió a varias reclamaciones exageradas hechas por ella debido a las pérdidas de vida y propiedad sufridas por ciudadanos franceses, entre ellas el saqueo de una pastelería en la ciudad de México, que encabezaba la lista con una suma de ocho mil pesos. El monto total de la lista era de seiscientos mil, y para cobrarlos el gobierno francés mandó barcos y tropas.

En aquel entonces un peso equivalía a un dólar y el dólar tenía el valor adquisitivo de cuando menos veinte dólares de hoy en día, de manera que tal reclamación por los pasteles que tenía para la venta un panaderito motivó al público mexicano a bautizar la intervención armada de los franceses "La Guerra de los Pasteles."

Se bloqueó el Puerto de Vera Cruz. A pesar de las reclamaciones injustas, el General Rincón comandante

del Estado de Vera Cruz cedió a sus demandas y se retiraron los franceses. Pero el Congreso Nacional no aprobó la acción, y desembarcaron de nuevo los invasores con miras de tomar posesión de la aduana. Llegaron al cuartel en donde estaba el General Santa Anna, quien ya había venido desde su hacienda cercana, Manga de Clavo, "a la ayuda de la patria en su hora de necesidad." El General Arista, compañero de Santa Anna fue capturado, pero éste logró escaparse. En seguida se retiraron las fuerzas francesas, y entonces, Santa Anna resolvió atacarlos. Sólo se disparó un cañón cargado de metralla. Un proyectil alcanzó la pierna izquierda de Santa Anna, la que se tuvo entonces que amputar. Seguí bloqueado el Puerto de Vera-Cruz por los franceses. Fue funesto, para el individuo la pérdida de la pierna, pero aun más funesto para la patria. El gran "sacrificio personal" de Santa Anna al "repulsar al invasor extranjero" cuativó la imaginación de la chusma y la falta de otro líder le dio la oportunidad de subir de nuevo a la presidencia. Siguió dieciséis largos años de desgracias para México, entre ellas la invasión norte-americana y la cesión de más de la mitad del territorio nacional a Estados Unidos.

La pierna amputada de Santa Anna fue traída a México sobre un cojín de terciopelo y después de una procesión pública fue colocada en un mausoleo especial en el viejo cementerio de Santa Paula con cálidas oraciones fúnebres. En su lugar el General tuvo que usar una pierna postiza de corcho, la cual también perdió una vez "en defensa de la Patria."

Fue durante la invasión

norteamericana cuando en el curso de la batalla de Buena Vista unos soldados del Cuarto Regimiento de Infantería del Estado de Illinois encontraron casualmente un coche lujoso con un almuerzo preparado y una pierna postiza adentro. Los soldados de Illinois se la llevaron como trofeo de guerra y fue exhibida en varias partes de Estados Unidos. Hasta hoy día se encuentra en los archivos oficiales del Estado de Illinois en Springfield.

Santa Anna se hacia más y más tirano hasta que por fin, tras varias entradas y salidas de la presidencia, fue derrocado por última vez por los liberales y anticlericales en 1855. El mausoleo fue destruido por el pueblo amotinado y la pierna volcada a patadas por las calles de la ciudad de México. El mismo Santa Anna después de varios periodos de exilio regresó a México donde murió hasta el año de 1876, anciano, pobre, casi olvidado.

AGB

Library Vacation Schedule Told

Morris Library will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 2 to Sept. 20, quarter break.

The library will be open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. with circulation service only via the south door.

The library will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5, with entrance only through the south door.

Faculty Members Temporarily Direct Art, Music Departments

Pending selection of a permanent chairman of the Department of Music and the return of Herbert Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, from a leave of absence, the two departments are being guided by other members of the faculty, according to Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Robert Mueller, Department of Music chairman since 1961, has asked to return to fulltime teaching and research. Instead of an interim chairman, each area of specialization is being directed by a member of the staff elected by his fellows, Shryock said.

These include Roderick Gordon, music education and the graduate program; Herbert Levinson, string and voice; Melvin L. Siener, wood instruments; Kent Werner, piano theory and organ. Siener will also serve as office coordinator.

During the summer, Gerhard Magnus is acting for Fink in the Department of Art, while Milton Sullivan will perform the functions during the fall quarter.

Fink, on a sabbatical leave for study abroad under a Guggenheim Fellowship, is expected to return to his University duties by Christmas.

Dean Shryock and Phillip Olsson, assistant dean, will handle fiscal matters for both departments during the interim period.

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Hough to Present Report to Society

Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean of the School of Technology, has been invited to present a report at the fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in Dallas, Oct. 5.

His report, "Correlations of Interfacial Tension of Hydrocarbons," is based on 15 years of research and was written in cooperation with H.G. Warren, professor in the Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology.

Hough, a Carrollton native, joined the SIU faculty last year.

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Aussies Clobber Viet Unit In 4-Hour Battle in Rain

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested a Phila-

delphia man Friday on charges of threatening the life of President Johnson, sending obscene letters to the President's recently married daughter, Luci, and threatening injury to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and his wife, Mary.

Joe D. Jamieson, head of the FBI office here, identified the man as Leonard Fairorth, 26, an investigator in the city's communicable diseases division of the Health Department. The indictment charges Fairorth, married and a graduate of Muhlenberg Col-

lege in Allentown, Pa., in 1962, with sending 27 letters, including one threatening to kill the President, and another to injure Scranton and his wife.

Jamieson said the man also is charged with sending a defamatory letter to Luci Johnson Nugent, the President's youngest daughter, just returned from her honeymoon and similar letters to other persons.

Fairorth was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury here after months of investigation, Jamieson said. He was held in \$50,000 bail by U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred Luongo.

Judge Luongo had impounded the indictment pending Fairorth's arrest here Friday.

The indictment charges 27 violations of federal statutes, including extortion, a threat to kill the President, and postal law violations.

The Department of Justice in Washington said the charges in case of conviction, carry penalties ranging up to 20 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

Fairorth was brought before U.S. Commissioner Edward Furla Friday for purposes of identification as the man named in the indictment.

His attorney, Norman Oshty, told Furla that the accused was in the courtroom, and that he was the person indicted.

'SAY YOUNG MAN WHY DON'T YOU RISE ABOVE ALL THIS?'



Sanders, The Kansas City Star

Philadelphia Man Arrested For Threatening President

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Australian troops have hurled back human wave attacks by a Viet Cong battalion and killed 220 of its 600 men in the Aussies' biggest battle of the war, spokesmen said Friday. A hunt was on southeast of Saigon for guerrilla survivors.

South Vietnamese government units claimed a heavy toll elsewhere. They said they killed 131 Communists in engagements Thursday in three provinces - northernmost Quang Tri; Tay Ninh on the Cambodian frontier; and Long An, south of Saigon.

Reporting on a ground sweep 32 miles northwest of Saigon, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division said they found no enemy soldiers but uncovered a large arms cache that included dozens of mortar shells, 742 hand grenades and 220 rifle grenades.

U.S. fliers struck again at North Viet Nam, where they bagged their 18th MIG fighter on one of 97 missions Thursday. Others hammered Com-

munist targets in the South.

B52 jet bombers, streaking in from Guam before dawn, unloaded explosives on a suspected Communist troops concentration near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Australian-Viet Cong battle was a high point a-ground.

U.S. and New Zealand artillery helped the previously untried 6th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment rout the enemy in a four-hour fight Thursday through monsoon rain on a French-run rubber plantation 42 miles southeast of Saigon.

Casualties among the Australians were officially reported to be moderate. But some elements were hit hard. All 12 men of a detachment that made the initial contact with the Viet Cong were reported killed or wounded.

Australian losses generally had been light in campaigning since Canberra, represented now by 4,500 servicemen, committed an initial infantry company to the war 14 months ago. The Australian contingent ranks third in numbers after those of the United States and South Korea - among the foreign allies.

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Chicago Officials Get Court Order To Regulate Rev. King's Marches

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge issued Friday a temporary injunction limiting civil rights demonstrators to 500 and permitting only one march a day in Chicago.

The City of Chicago had filed a suit in Circuit Court earlier Friday seeking to regulate the riot-sparking marches of open housing advocates.

Earl Bush, press secretary to Mayor Richard J. Daley, said the action did not seek to

prohibit the parades, but did seek to regulate them.

He told newsmen that the city sought:

- 1 - To limit marchers to no more than 500.
- 2 - Provide for one march in area a day.
- 3 - Keep the marches on daylight hours and during non-rush hours.
- 4 - Give the police superintendent 24 hours notice of the marches.

Bus said the action was taken in behalf of the city and the police superintendent, O. W. Wilson.



MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY

Help Centers Proposed for Urban Ghettos

SYRACUSE, N.Y. —(AP)—President Johnson said Friday he wants to establish in every ghetto of America a neighborhood center to serve the people who live there.

He also prodded Congress to pass administration bills designed to help cities solve their many problems.

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Johnson said he has asked Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban affairs, to set as his goal a service center in every ghetto.

He also announced he: —Has directed Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to increase the number of neighborhood legal centers in slums and to make a major effort to help tenants secure their rights of safe and sanitary housing.

—Is directing Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to call a conference to develop new procedures to ensure that the rights of tenants are fully and effectively enforced.

—Will appoint a commission of distinguished Americans to make a comprehensive review of codes, zones, taxation, and development standards. It will be the first such study in more than two generations.

Senate Approves City Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a \$1,264,000,000 bill designed to provide improved housing and services in blighted areas of the nation's cities.

The 53-22 vote, after a spirited floor fight, sent the demonstration cities bill to the House where the Banking Committee has approved a similar measure.

President Johnson has repeatedly pointed to the bill as the administration's answer to many of the economic and social problems plaguing large and small cities in all parts of the country.

Its key section would authorize \$900 million in supplementary federal grants over the next two years to aid cities in rebuilding large tracts of slums.

Martin Luther King Jr., who has directed the campaign to make housing available to Negroes in all areas of the city, already has served notice before the suit was filed that he will defy any injunction to prevent marches.

King told 1,000 cheering civil rights proponents at a rally Thursday night that open occupancy marches would continue in all-white neighborhoods even if the city obtained an injunction.

"When I think the law is wrong, I am willing to go to jail and stay there," King said.

Youths Offer Draft Ideas To President

NEW YORK (AP)—An Associated Press survey of young Americans disclosed a fairly general feeling that the Selective Service System is discriminatory and unfair.

On the question of whether a draft offering nonmilitary alternative assignments would prove practical, replies were less conclusive.

Most of the high school and college students questioned in the coast-to-coast sampling found fault with the present local Selective Service board quota system. The imposition of area quotas, they contended, results in the drafting of youths in some localities who would be deferred if they lived elsewhere.

The survey was prompted by President Johnson's call Thursday in Washington for the youth of America to suggest improvements in Selective Service. The President asked:

"Does the present system have flaws or inequities which should be corrected?"

"Can we make the draft fairer and more effective?"

"Can we, without harming national security, establish a practical system of nonmilitary alternatives to the draft?"

Antiwar Hearing Is Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities ended its questioning of aggressive anti-Viet Nam war witnesses on a stormy note Friday.

"These hearings have fully revealed the nature of these groups," Rep. Joe R. Peel, D-Tex., said. "I see no need to continue the investigation further."

More than dozen spectators, two arguing witnesses and a prospective witness who wasn't called were ejected from the hearing room for demonstrating or ignoring orders to sit down.

"It is clear the key leadership of these groups is made up of hard-core Communists," Pool declared, adding, "I think these hearings have been very revealing to the American public."

Some of Friday's witnesses said they were Communists or Marxist-Leninists.

After dismissing the last two antiwar group witnesses remaining to be heard, Pool turned to testimony on proposed legislation the committee is considering.

This would punish those who attempt to interfere with the movement of U.S. troops or war material with a maximum fine of \$20,000 to 20 years in jail.

During the four days of hearings, more than 50 persons, including one attorney, have been hauled out of the hearing room or the corridors outside.

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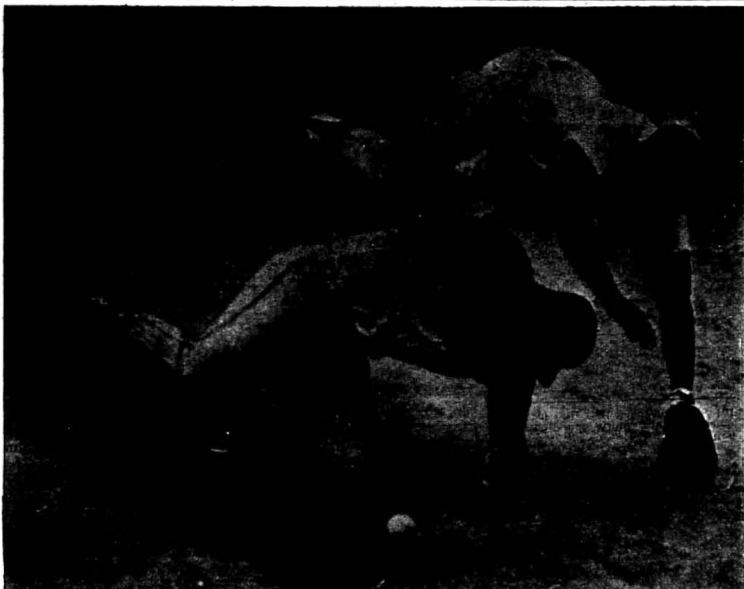
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FLYING HIGH—Boston Red Sox shortstop George Smith goes flying after being upset by John (Boog) Powell, Baltimore Oriole first baseman, in a recent game. Powell was forced

at second on Curt Blefary's hit to second baseman Dalton Jones, who threw to Smith. Powell's block on Smith prevented the double play. Baltimore won, 8-4. (AP Photo)

Recipes Beef Up Booklet

Sports Publicist Spices Handout

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (AP) —How about Steak Terreyaki for dinner tonight?

You'll need two pounds of sirloin steak, thinly sliced; 2 teaspoons of ginger; 2 cloves of garlic, minced; 1 medium onion, chopped fine; 2 tablespoons of sugar; a half cup of sauce and a half cup of water.

Cut steak into individual servings. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate 1 to 2 hours. Remove from sauce and boil under full flame 3 to 5 minutes on each side.

Makes six servings and is out of this western world. Serve with greens, rice, saki and shoes off.

The delectable dish and

about 10 other equally delightful treats comes as an added bonus this year in the Kent State football brochure. Honest.

You might suspect a printer's mistake when flipping through the 63-page booklet. Almost in the middle are five pages of recipes that tell you how to prepare pork balls with fruited noodles, Hawaiian bologna buns and Chicken Saigon, among other things.

The author, Kent's sports information director Paul Schlemmer, confesses the recipes are no mistake.

"We just wanted to have some fun with the brochure this year," the former Columbus Dispatch newsman said. "I have felt for some time now

that most sports writers don't read brochures, judging by all the calls I get for information that is contained in the booklet."

Achlemmer said the recipes are some of the favorites that he and his wife Darlene have collected in almost eight years of marriage.

"I felt that if nothing else maybe the brochure could serve a functional purpose. Now, instead of being dumped in a desk drawer, maybe the writer can take the brochure home and have the wife keep it in the kitchen."

Schlemmer isn't bragging but he could have possible produced the only college brochure ever to contain cookery tidbits.

One Prospect Slips by Coach On Southern Baseball Scene

By Mike Schwebel

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz doesn't let many college prospects get by his attention, but one apparently very effective pitcher may come walking in without a word of encouragement.

Tom Wicevich, a southpaw from Lewistown, will be a sophomore at Southern this fall, and reports are that he plans to try his hand at collegiate baseball after sitting out his freshman year.

Wicevich, whose record in American Legion competition was 10-1, threw a no-hit, no-run game against Fairview in tournament competition.

The statistics of the game are rather startling.

In the no-hit, Wicevich struck out the first 10 batters to face him, and then added seven more in facing only 22 batters.

The slim youngster has been fanning opposing batters at the rate of nearly one and a half an inning, and Lewistown has captured three tournament titles in summer action.

If Wicevich does plan to enter the sport, he'll have a lot of competition to face.

Currently Lutz lists 16 hurlers who will be starting in the fall training program.

ended an undefeated season with a 7-0 record.

Miss Rodriguez came up with a .448 batting average, adding 13 runs batted in to tie for the team lead.

Miss Brechtelsbauer hit for a .389 average, also sharing the RBI title with 13. Joyce Niestemski was close behind with 12 RBIs with a .342 hitting mark.

Pitcher Carol Stearns had a good year at the plate with a .357 average and Sue Browning, playing at second base, hit at a .333 clip, with five of the starting nine over the .300 mark.

Other regulars on the A-team included Cathy Monroe, Jennie Stanley, Toni Smith and Mary Lehman.

The B-team saw little action this summer as they were only able to play in two contests for a 1-1 record.

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Hockey Standout To Become Coach

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings defenseman Bill Gadsby is retiring after 20 years in the National Hockey League to become coach of the Edmonton, Alta., Oil Kings, the Red Wings said Friday.

Gadsby succeeds Ray Kinasevich at the helm of the Canadian team, an amateur Detroit farm club. Kinasevich moves to the Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League.

Gadsby, 39, played with the Red Wings the past five seasons after service at New York and Chicago. His game total of 1,248 is second to Gordie Howe in the NHL.

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Modern duplex for 4 girls for Fall. A/C, carpeted, completely furnished, util. paid. \$55 each per month. On Giant City Rd. Call 7-8630 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7-6510 after 5 p.m. 164

College View Dorm for men, 408 W. Mill. Next to campus across from Univ. School. New wing A/C. Two men per room. Phone 549-3221 or 457-6622. 69

Carbondale house trailer air-cond. 1 bedroom, \$50 monthly, 2 bedroom \$75 monthly. Immediate possession. Robinson Rentals Ph. 549-2533. 94

10 wide trailer for couple or 2 male adults. One room appts. for single adult male. Nice, clean, rural court on Giant City Rd. Ph. 457-4913. 168

Carbondale apartment—2 rooms, newly constructed, air cond.—\$100 per month. 1 bedroom house trailer, \$55 monthly. Immediate possession! 2 mi. from campus. Ph. 549-2533, 176

2 double rooms for boys full kitchen, living room and bath. Utilities furnished. 3 blocks from campus. \$10 per week. 509 S. Hays. Ph. 457-8766 or 457-2994. 181

WANTED

Need female to share trailer starting Sept. 18. Call 7-6953 after 6:00. 143

Female roommate fall quarter. Modern Ambassador Apts. \$157. Roze, 7-8045. 165

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- Basement Laundry Facilities
- Color TV
- \$40 per month
- Utilities furnished!

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