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Daily Egyptian Staff

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2nd Concert Of Summer Set Tonight

The Department of Music will present the University Summer Orchestra in a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The conductor is Herbert Levinson, lecturer in music. Jeordano Martinez, a graduate student in music who will teach this fall at the University of Kentucky, will be guest conductor.

This will be the second concert presented by the University Summer Orchestra this season. Martinez was also the guest conductor at the first concert presented in July.

Tonight's concert will feature Mozart's Symphonic Concertante in E flat major for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon. Student soloists will be David Harris, oboe; Robert Rose, clarinet; Patti Aubuchon, horn; and Wanda Jones, bassoon.

Other works will be Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor (the "Unfinished Symphony"), Shostakovich's polka from the ballet suite from "the Age of Gold," and Tschai's "Circus Overture."

Martinez will conduct the Shostakovich number.

The concert is free. Music credit will be given for students.

SIU Student Gets Space in Esquire

Steve Harmon, an SIU student, has found his way into the pages of September's issue of Esquire magazine.

Harmon is one of eight students from different colleges asked to contribute their bit of philosophy on why they read-- would you believe?-- Marvel Comics.

Marvel's stock in trade is the portrayal of super-type, wierdo-heroes who have human problems even though their physical resemblance to humans is somewhat questionable, such as the Amazing Spider-Man (affectionately known as Spidey), the Human Torch, the Hulk, the Mighty Thor and others.

Harmon's comment in Esquire's hip evaluation of the current popularity boom of this type of reading among collegians reads:

"My sister first turned me on to Marvel Comics the day she and her boy friend got their Spider-Man T-shirts. I like them, they're relaxing, yet fascinating. My favorite is the Hulk. I identify with him, he the outcast against the institution."

The text of Harmon's statement is set off in a comic-book type balloon above a photo of him.

Trustee to Confer Degrees On Daughter and Grandson



LINDELL STURGES

Commencement here Sept. 2 will have a special significance for Lindell W. Sturges, Metropolis banker and member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

His part on the commencement program will include conferring degrees upon a daughter, Mrs. Jean Sturges Korte, and a grandson-in-law, Philip Maurice Pfeffer.

Because of the special significance of the commencement to Sturges, he has been asked to substitute on the program for Board Chairman Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, who would confer the degrees.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, August 24, 1966

Number 210

Memphis 'Has a Lot to Offer,' Hartman Says After Interview



MORE WALKWAYS—It may seem ironic to some that shortly after restrictions on cycles were announced, bigger and better sidewalks are being built on campus. Actually, the walks were

planned long before the cycle restrictions were set. They are part of a re-landscaping project around Old Main and Shryock Auditorium.

100 Leaders to Guide Them

Activities Office Is Busy Making Plans

To Orient New Students to Campus Life

By Dianne Anderson

While future freshmen of SIU soak up the last bit of sun this summer, the Student Activities Office is busy making plans for them and the more than 1,000 transfer students. "We're in the midst of

planning right now," said Lyle Gohn, coordinator of student activities. "We are making some changes from last year but plans aren't complete."

The approximately 2,000 enrollment anticipated for fall term hasn't made too much difference in the plans except there will be an increase of about 100 leaders for New Student Week.

Packets have been sent during the summer to all new students giving information about New Student Week activities, religious foundations, an SIU handbook, a reading list and a last-minute check list.

One big improvement this year is the increase in the number of students (75 to 80 per cent) who have come down for a "Day on Campus" during the summer to meet with advisers, tour the Health Service and have their identification pictures taken. A coffee hour is held for questions and answers. Previously, all of this was done during New Student Week.

"This takes a big burden off

students when they come down in the fall. And us, too. It results in better counseling," Gohn said.

As of Aug. 1, SIU had admitted 4,739 freshmen and 1,173 transfer students, Gohn said. He said "This is the total admitted but not all these students will show up in the fall." Late admissions will tend to average it out, he added.

The student cochairmen of New Student Week, Paul G. Schoen and Jan Serles, have been working closely with Gohn and his office making plans to welcome the students.

Many of the events will be the same as previous years—dances, watermelon feast, style show, talent show—but some changes are planned for the orientation meetings. A separate program has been planned for parents Sept. 18, for instance.

New student groups, about 100 of them, will each have two student leaders and will be organized on the basis of ad-

(Continued on Page 8)

Coach's Decision Expected Soon

Basketball Coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday he has met with athletics officials of Memphis (Tenn.) State University but could make no comment about the interview.

The Saluki coach is reported to be one of the top prospects in line for the job recently vacated by former basketball coach Dean Ehlers. Ehlers, whose formal resignation was announced Monday, has taken over as athletics director of Memphis's prep league.

"I went down there and talked it over with them, but there's not really much I can say about it," Hartman said.

"As I said earlier I have been happy here at SIU, but I feel obligated to look into a better job. Memphis State has a lot of things to offer that we don't have here," he noted.

Memphis State was admitted into the Missouri Valley Conference last winter, confirming reports that that basketball-oriented conference would add another team. SIU was one of the schools reported in line for admission to the MVC.

C.C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State, was quoted by The Associated Press as saying the school "expected to have a first-rate replacement." The announcement should be made soon about Ehlers' successor since it is getting late in the year for signing up basketball coaches for the coming season.

In his four years at Southern, Hartman has been one of the school's most successful coaches. His teams have won 78 and lost only 33 while advancing to the college division finals three times. Twice the Salukis lost the national championship by only three points.

Before coming to Southern, he coached Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College to a perfect 32-0 record and was named junior college "Coach of the Year" in 1962.

The Associated Press reported that Charles Daly, an assistant at Duke University, had also been interviewed for the position. Others mentioned include Henry Iba, an assistant at Texas Western; John Dromo, an assistant at the University of Louisville, and Bill McClain, coach of Memphis Treadwell High School.

Gus Bode



Gus says the best offer he's had in the last few weeks came from his draft board—it was the worst one, he's had too.

Temper After Ballad

Viet Topic Enlivens Irish Pub; Yank Reporter Put on Sideline

By Tim Ayers
Special to The Daily Egyptian

DUBLIN, Ireland—It is a well-established American belief, that all Irishmen sing, and that they sing at any and every opportunity.

Amazingly, this is one piece of generality about Ireland that has a basis in fact. It really does seem that most Irishmen like to sing, and will go out of their way looking for an opportunity to do so.

Hence the current popularity of "Ballad Sessions" in Ireland. In most towns and cities a pub features a ballad group.

One of the most popular of these groups is "The Dubliners," a group that has made several long-playing records. They have performed all over Ireland and England and this fall will begin a tour of the United States.

The featured singer of "The Dubliners" is a short-bearded gentleman named Ronnie Drew.

Before going to see the group perform, I was told that Ronnie Drew has one of the most classic Dublin ballad voices. Having been brought up in the Donald O'Connor-Bing Crosby school of Irish music, I had expected to hear a pear-shaped tone tenor.

However, as it turns out, a Dublin ballad voice has a certain quality which might best be described as fluid gravel.

Following the performance, we had an opportunity to interview "The Dubliners."

I began by asking Ronnie

Drew some questions concerning their working habits.

Before long he proved that he was just as much a performer off stage as on. He began reeling about the room in an impersonation of a countryman who was unable to hold his stout.

The interview proceeded on these lines for several more



TIM AYERS

minutes. Then another member of the Dubliners, Luke Kelly, who seemed to be bored by interviews in general, suddenly realized that I was from the United States and that I had some vague connection with a newspaper.

He interrupted the conversation and asked, "What are you doing about Viet Nam?"

Being a bit unprepared, I countered with the dazzling reply, "What are you doing about Viet Nam?"

Somehow this simple ques-

tion opened the floodgates. He explained the Viet Nam situation from the American, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Russian, Chinese, English, Irish and Norwegian points of view.

This signaled the end of the musical discussion. Drew and one other Dubliner gave a final snort, packed up their guitars and announced that they were going back to the city of Dublin. Luke and the remaining Dubliner pulled their chairs closer, took another pull on their drinks and prepared to pounce.

But before they had the opportunity, an Irish friend of mine, who had up to now been silent, explained that they didn't know what they were talking about and implied that they were dangerous radicals.

For all practical purposes this completely eliminated me from the evening's conversation. But it did provide an opportunity to observe the much-publicized Irish temper at work.

Before long, glasses were bouncing along the table in time to fists being crased in punctuation of final arguments.

I was occasionally called upon to agree with an opinion or to supply an unremembered name. But I think this was only Irish hospitality not wishing to exclude me altogether from the conversation.

All in all it wasn't a bad evening. I heard some good singing, learned a little bit about Irish ballads and witnessed an inter-Irish debate on American foreign policy.



THE MOSCOW SKYLINE

Russian Study-Tour Plan Has Changes in Length, Enrollment

Several changes have been made in the plans for the 1967 summer tour of Russia and central Europe sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Originally announced as an 11-week program, the tour will cover 10 weeks. Also there is room for 25 students, five more than previously announced.

The tour includes six weeks of intensive study for intermediate and advanced students at Moscow State University. The rest of the time will be spent touring.

Estimated cost including travel, tuition, room and board will be approximately \$1,000. Tuition scholarships will be

given to those who qualify.

The group will be leaving from New York by commercial flight during the last week in June.

Academic requirements and additional information can be obtained from Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages.

International Mixer Slated During Break

Students who will be in the Carbondale area during the summer break are invited to attend a mixer for the new foreign students at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

The student government is working with the International Services Division to plan the event as part of the welcoming and preparatory program for foreign students new to SIU.

According to Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, students interested in attending the mixer should sign up in the Student Government Office.

This will be a good opportunity for students to meet the new foreign students and to help them learn about SIU, Miss Bosworth said.

The place will be announced later.

4 SIU Geographers Will Attend Meeting

Four members of the faculty of the Department of Geography will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

They are Frank H. Thomas, chairman; Robert A. Harper, Annemarie E. Krause and John Rooney.

Rooney, a new member of the faculty, will present a paper on "An Appraisal of the Urban Snow Hazard" at an Aug. 29 session.

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Today's Weather

Mild (CLOUDY)

Partly cloudy and continued pleasant with the high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. High for this date is 103, set in 1938, and the low is 46, recorded in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

Workshops, Softball Set For Today

The Rehabilitation Institute Workshop will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Community Development Enrichment Workshop will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

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

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. in the fields at the University School.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A concert by the SIU Symphony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Miller to Address Wyoming Meeting

Daniel N. Miller, Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology, will represent the petroleum industry as a guest speaker at a three-day geological symposium in Casper, Wyo., Aug. 31.

He will provide a two-hour program describing the results of research on diagenetic alteration of sedimentary rocks and its relation to petroleum exploration techniques and production problems.

Miller has been involved in the field and laboratory aspects of changes in sedimentary deposits for the last 11 years. Before joining the SIU faculty in 1963 he was employed by oil companies in Texas and the Rocky Mountain region in petroleum exploration and applied research for several years.

50 Students Needed To Usher for Play

Fifty ushers are needed for the two performances of "Brigadoon" in Shryock Auditorium this weekend.

Students interested in ushering at either the Friday or Saturday night performance should sign up on the bulletin board in the auditorium as soon as possible.

Paint and Print Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings and prints entitled "American Landscapes" opened at Mitchell Art Gallery Tuesday and will run through Sept. 18. The gallery hours in the Home Economics Building are 10 to 4 on weekdays, closed Saturdays and Sundays except the first Sunday of the month.



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Minnesota Daily

WSIU-TV to Air Discussion With R. Buckminster Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, will appear on a program, "Can Culture Explode?" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Fuller and others will discuss significant trends resulting from efforts to "popularize" culture.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Part 5.

Graduate Student At Colorado U.

David M. Sharpe, an SIU graduate student, is one of many college and high school students taking part in the National Science Foundation research participation program at the University of Colorado this summer.

Sharpe is involved in the study of the energy balance at the timberline and above. He is working through the facilities of the Colorado University Science Lodge Mountain Research Station.

A high school student, Tom Brushart, from St. Albans School is assisting Sharpe.

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Story of Homeless Sudanese To Be Told on WSIU Radio

The efforts of the government of Sudan and the United Nations to resettle 50,000 Sudanese made homeless by construction of the Aswan Dam will be told on "A New Life in the Desert" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m. Books in the News: "A Very Easy Death" by Simone de Beauvoir will be discussed.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report, including weather, business and farm news.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.

2:30 p.m. France Applauds.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

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5 p.m. Stories 'n Stuff: Legend and lore about famous people told for children.

7:30 p.m. The Tragic Hero: "The Nature of Morality."

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

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

EGYPTIAN


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Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Custer Massacre

The Battle of the Little Bighorn, by Mari Sandoz. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott, 1966, 191 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by

JAMES L. C. FORD

The green plains grasses were blowing low on the rolling ridges above the Little Bighorn on the hot June day when vain-glorious little Custer led

Communication's Role in National Development

Communication and Development: A Study of Two Indian Villages, by Y.V. Lakshminarao. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1966, 145 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by

JAMES LEMERT

If you want to gain an insight into what it means to live in the "underdeveloped" world, this slim and well-written book will be valuable.

The author and his mother lived as participant observers in two Indian villages for several months. One of the villages was "developing" rapidly and the other was not. It was fit by tradition.

Portraits of life in the two villages are vivid. For example, a single paragraph describing how an audience was rounded up for a visiting VIP's speech sharply portrays the villagers' sense of values; they showed up, not to hear the VIP, but to please the respected village leader who sponsored the meeting.

The major weakness of the book are not at this descriptive level. They are at the analytical and theoretical levels, where there are several difficulties.

Although it is obvious that many of the ideas in the book stemmed from Daniel Lerner's classic *The Passing of Traditional Society*, there is no explicit attempt to reconcile Lerner and some of the results reported by Rao. It could have been done, but it was not.

Further, the author's principal thesis seems to be that if some communication is good (i.e., it leads to development), more must be better. Buried in this is the assumption that all communication inevitably produces a "good" result. Among others, social psychologists studying the rumor process might be surprised at that.

Probably the weakest part of the book is the last chapter, in which Rao presents a list of functions he believes communications (both interpersonal and mediated) can perform in a developing society.

Partly this is because he does not distinguish between a model and a list of functions, and partly because it becomes obvious that he cares very much about the progress that India makes in the social, economic and political spheres. This concern gets in the way, making the water muddy from an analytic point of view.

his men to needless dusty death.

All his life had been an aftermath after the triumphs of the Civil War when General George Custer tossed his golden curls and rode headlong in dashing cavalry charges. Then life had been sweet and fame sweeter still when the youngest boy general waved his saber and cut the Rebels down. He wrote long letters home, fondly narcissistic, and his adoring wife wrote back in sweet, cloying phrases to her angel Boydie. But civilian life was boring and dull, with hundreds of Civil War heroes only worth a dime a dozen and largely forgotten.

New cheers had to be wrung from the crowds and so Custer led out his men to the slaughter. First he divided his command and sent one troop to attack the women and children in the village of the Sioux. The hornet's nest was poked and the hornets swarmed out in revenge. There in the grass along the ridge rows, already browning under the hot Montana sun, the bodies were

found by the rescue column too late. Stripped, scalped, discolored they were hastily tumbled under the pebbles and dirt, 265 victims to vanity!

Mari Sandoz all her life was a staunch defender of the Plains Indian hunted off his home along with the bison. It's not to be expected that she'd be a fan for Custer's reckless venture, nor is she. She develops here a dubious theory that he only did it to enhance his chances as a presidential candidate. But the last ride, the foolhardy ambush which boomeranged, the little rout and disaster, she tells with the narrowed glance and wry turned lip of the Westerner and so it rings true.

The postscript itself is somewhat sardonic. Once again Custer rides in a Little Bighorn pageant this summer. Early on, at the finale of the debacle, the Star-Spangled Banner rings out and all the dead climb to their feet and salute! The Indian players protested—let the dead stay properly dead. And so it ends, as in life.

Sex, but No Satisfaction In Two New Novels

The Sky Changes, by Gilbert Sorrentino. New York: Hill and Wang, 181 pp. \$3.95.

Beautiful Losers, by Leonard Cohen. New York: Viking Press, 243 pp. \$5.75.

Reviewed by

PAUL SCHLUETER

These two novels suggest quite well that in our time almost anything can get published, and can, in addition, gather accolades from other writers whose novels also need promotion. Several items are similar in these two books—the central characters in both are referred to by initials only, a sexual triangle exists in both, the writing in both is evidently intended to utilize all the freedom won by better books, in both dialogue and technique—but neither is really a very satisfactory work of fiction.

The Sky Changes is the story of a man's trip to Mexico, through such exotic and unappealing areas as southern Illinois and Arkansas, with his wife and a driver. Both men find the wife an interesting bed-partner, with the driver winning her at the book's conclusion, and the husband vaguely missing the two children and his wife, but, as was true throughout the entire journey, feeling bored and indifferent. There is no reason, so far as I can tell, why the reader also should not feel boredom and indifference at this trite and boring book.

Whatever its other faults may be, however, *Beautiful Losers* is not boring. This novel, in the "beat" tradition, tells of a man and wife living in Quebec, and of a member of parliament who copulates with both the husband and the wife, as does the husband. Thus the variation on the same tired theme becomes in this novel a chance to observe bisexuals in action, usually described in prose characterized by

effusiveness and a mixture of spoken and thought ramblings.

But *Beautiful Losers* does demonstrate, more than the previous book discussed, some of the discipline of art. For one thing, the husband, an anthropologist studying an obscure and all but extinct Indian tribe in Canada, has fantasies in which purely historical—or fictional—Indians and others from his studies become intermingled with the chaos of his own life. Occasionally poignant, these fantasies enable the reader to see the pressures at work on the husband more than do some of the more obvious events in the present. Each section of the book, even the brief two-page chapters that are occasionally provided, begins with presumably accurate anthropological observations about the tribe, with these turning gradually into the fantasies and then into actual events rather closely paralleling the historical ones he had been thinking about.

If Cohen, however, had been content to tell of a man's psychological disintegration as reflected through his studies, it would be one thing; but the author is so intent, it seems, in giving our sated tastes a touch of the dirty that he destroys completely whatever interests we might have had in the husband as a man, and instead, through his occasionally grotesque descriptions of the sexual behavior of the characters, makes a potentially tragic situation become mere farce and tasteless exhibitionism.

All this is not to say that the same basic elements found in these two novels could not, in the hands of someone more practiced and sensitive, have become art, but rather that Sorrentino and Cohen have taken the easy way out of developing plot and character, and so have given us merely two more third-rate novels, surely to be remembered by Marboro Books at \$4.49 in a few months.



JAMES L. C. FORD

Introduction To Philippine Literature

New Writing from the Philippines, by Leonard Casper. Syracuse: Syracuse University Press, 1966. 411 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by

JESUS S. CARLOS

The author of this book is well qualified as a critic of new writing in English from the Philippines. He is professor of creative writing and had spent four years teaching and learning in that country. During those years (1962-'63, 1953-'56) he was able to gain first-hand knowledge of some Filipino authors, some problems of their craft and the cultural climate under which these writings were done and published.

Casper's critique is one of the more learned and authoritative done on Philippine literature in English of the last three decades. It is an incisive analysis fortified by the author's apparent mastery of the creative writing craft and his familiarity and understanding of the historical-cultural context of his subject.

The latter factor is especially important, perhaps crucial, to a correct assessment of the various influences that have been and are shaping a literature in formation. Having this in mind, Casper devoted a whole chapter to "The Philippine Experience" in an attempt to give the reader a broad perspective of that context. He shows the relationships between the Filipino writers and their world, relationships from which their writings draw meaning. Casper takes advantage of the outsider's position that enabled him to stand back at a distance for a fresh, unobstructed view of the subject.

Casper's critique has inadequacies in some parts due to practical limitations; no more than superficial analysis or synopsis-like treatment of some of the works is given. He makes up for this by discussing in depth and detail a host of the more significant writings. A bibliography and a checklist of books and other writings by Filipino writers, published here and in the Philippines, are included.

This book is a worthwhile introduction for those unfamiliar to Philippine literature. It should be recommended reading for writers, Filipinos specially, who would certainly wish to improve their skills and avoid the cliché themes and personages in Philippine literature.

Chinese Eroticism

Chinese Footbinding: The History of a Curious Erotic Custom, by Howard S. Levy. New York: Walton Rawles, 1966. 352 pp. \$10.00.

Reviewed by

JOE C. HUANG

Nowadays there prevails an inflationary interest in China due to the lack of communications between that country and the United States. In the academic world the short-cut to becoming an authority is to study a topic unfamiliar to others. Any topic about China, a fantastically unknown land, can be developed into a fat, ten-dollar book.

Chinese Footbinding is such a book which at best will satisfy the curiosity of those people who read in order to kill time. The book is called "The History of a Curious Erotic Custom", but for the most part it is based on four volumes of Ts'ai Fei Lu, a collection of confidential stories, gossip columns, and fictional accounts, edited by an obscure author named Yao Ling-hsi. Howard S. Levy quoted in great length passages about prostitution and irregular sexual behavior with obvious relish. Page after page the author indulges himself in describing lewd and lascivious scenes which are repugnant to serious readers.

Other sources include anecdotes, folk tales, narratives of dubious origin, and otherwise whatever materials available to the author. In the entire book only chapter three about emancipation movements indicating certain amount of research work and the final chapter, an interview of eleven footbinding old women, contain some value.

At the outset the author promised us a study of footbinding from the historical, psychological, and sociological viewpoints, yet he failed to answer a question which is really fundamental to such a book: why the Chinese retained such a custom over thousand years. His answer that bound feet have sexual appeal and effect, is over-simplified and naive. The tiny bound feet, washed and perfumed nightly, might arouse sexual desire of the concubinekeeping gentry class, but the uncared feet of the millions of peasant women certainly had the reverse effect.

The book is by no means a serious study of a topic which can produce enormous value in anthropology, sociology, and psychology. Unfortunately, it falls into a class with vulgar, amorous pocket books and obscene photographs.

Our Reviewers

James L. C. Ford and James Lemert are members of the Department of Journalism faculty.

Jesus S. Carlos is a former journalism graduate student now working for the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

Paul Schlueter is a member of the faculty of the Department of English.

Joe C. Huang, a former journalism graduate student, is chairman of the Department of Political Science, Tougaloo College, Mississippi.

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THE THEORY OF WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

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1. Respect and protect the privacy and individuality of each and every resident.
2. Provide each student with 250% more living space than maximum competing standards.
3. Furnish the finest in interior residential furnishings— not cheap, lifeless carpeting and drab institutional decor.
4. Make living at Wall Street Quadrangles so attractive that a prospective tenant might even think about cutting down on his drinking in order to pay the rent.

In fact, the Wall Street Quadrangles residences reflect this theoretical framework:

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2. Unusual bi-level suites - not 7×10 cubicles
3. Plush wall to wall carpeting, deep walnut paneling, complete commissary and recreational opportunities.

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES Winner of national acclaim for excellence in design and the proud possessor of an unmatched local reputation.

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For rental information phone 457-4123 or 457-4523 or visit our rental centers at Tiffany III, South University at Mill and at the premises.

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We do not require you to purchase a Meal Ticket and Pay us for Meals you never eat. The average SIU student misses 40% or more of his Meal Ticket Meals.

UNSUPERVISED AND SUPERVISED

Reserves Aid Rescue

2 Killed, 10 Injured In Plant Explosion

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Two persons were killed, at least 10 injured and an undetermined number of employees trapped Tuesday by a blast which destroyed part of a wire company complex.

Some 400 rescue workers, Army and Marine Reserves swarmed over the rubble of the personnel building belonging to the Indiana Rod & Wire

Division, Phelps-Dodge Corp., seeking workers thought to be trapped by the nighttime explosion.

State police said two bodies were removed from the wreckage.

At least 10 were reported taken to hospitals.

Dr. Gordon Franke, coroner, said he had reports of at least two persons, one thought to be dead, trapped in the rubble filled basement of the building.

Cutting torches and heavy cranes from nearby construction projects were being moved in to aid in the search for survivors.

An employe of the firm said just before the blast an announcement over the building intercom said there was an odor of gas in the building.

The cause of the blast could not be learned immediately.

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SOLDIER COMFORTS GRIEVING WOMAN—A soldier of the 1st Vietnamese Infantry Division aids a woman crying over the wrecking of her home in a battle between government troops and two Viet Cong battalions in the village of Phu Lieu 30 miles north of Hue. (AP Photo)

Crews Salvaging Freighter Sunk by Reds Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Salvage crews worked under armed guard Tuesday night to save the supply-laden Baton Rouge Victory, an American freighter sunk to her main deck in the Saigon River complex 22 miles southeast of this city by a Communist mine.

The electrically detonated blast ripped a gaping hole in the port side of the 21-year-old, 7,601-ton vessel, and killed seven of her 45 American crewmen.

The Viet Cong followed up with heavy fire Tuesday night on a U.S. patrol boat cruising on the My Tho River 25 miles southwest of Saigon, drawing return fire from the boat. A U.S. spokesman, who announced the incident, had no word on casualties.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday that 40,000 men disqualified for the draft under current standards will be accepted for military training within the next 10 months.

He said the men—rejected for education and health reasons often rooted in poverty—would be given special training at military posts to qualify them for regular service.

McNamara told the 67th convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that in the next fiscal year and thereafter, the number would be increased to 100,000.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said, "it is a possibility" that some of the men affected would be those now classified 1Y.

Inmate's Plea Of Mentally Ill Questioned

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A sociologist formerly at Menard prison testified Tuesday he did not believe John W. Stamps, one of four convicts on trial for murder, had a mental defect.

Matthew Verkammen, now sociologist at the Vienna state institution, said he never noticed anything unusual about Stamps that called for psychiatric treatment.

Defense attorneys have pictured Stamps as a homosexual who did not receive proper psychiatric care in prison and went berserk in a riot.

Verkammen said he felt Stamps was antagonistic to Negroes and found it difficult to believe, as defense witnesses testified, that Stamps went through a "marriage" ceremony with a Negro homosexual in Menard.

Verkammen said Stamps told him of being unhappy while he was in Stateville prison and wanted to be transferred to Menard. After Stamps was transferred, Verkammen added, "he said he was going to try to get telling lies out of his system."

Illinois Public Safety Director Ross Randolph denied Monday any impropriety in having inmates manufacture favors used as incentives for ex-FBI agents to attend a convention.

Francis Bushman Dies at 83; Was 'King of Movies'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Francis X. Bushman, whose virile handsomeness made him one of the screen's first great stars, died Tuesday at 83 after a fall in his home.

Bushman, who entered films in 1911 and was scheduled to start a new movie next week, suffered a fall Sunday and was confined to bed with an injured right shoulder and hip. Another fall this morning proved fatal.

The actor cherished the billing he earned at the San Diego World's Fair in 1915—"King of the Movies." He retained the title through his lifetime, although he had not starred in films since the 1920s.

Bushman's heyday in films came in the first decade of the silents, when he shared the limelight with such stars as Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and William S. Hart.

Medical Cost Rise Study Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, expressing concern at the sharp rise in the cost of medical service, has directed Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner to look into the situation.

Gardner reported this to newsmen after a conference with the President.

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MARCHES TO CONTINUE—Heavy rainfall didn't stop this recent civil rights march through Evergreen Park, a Chicago suburb, and neither will court orders of violence, according to Martin Luther King. Tuesday he rejected a plea to call off a proposed march through Cicero. (AP Photo)

Cicero Asks Kerner to Mobilize National Guard for Rights March

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of suburban Cicero, target of a scheduled march by open housing advocates, called on Gov. Otto Kerner Tuesday for immediate mobilization of the National Guard "to prevent obvious disaster."

In a formal request for the troops, Cristy B. Berkos, Cicero town attorney, wired Gov. Kerner that "the probability of danger and destruction to human life and property has now become a certainty and all efforts of the Cicero Police Department to maintain law and order... would be futile."

Berkos' formal request to cancel the march planned for Sunday into the community. Berkos said he had also wired King, who is heading the drive for open housing in the Chicago area, suggesting

a meeting today with Cicero officials and a representative of Gov. Kerner for "a complete discussion" of the situation.

In his telegram to Gov. Kerner, Berkos asked the governor to consider Cicero's official request for troops.

Stating that Cicero has a police force of only 90 men, Berkos asked that troops be placed in Cicero before the march begins.

"Although the town of Cicero is fully cognizant of its duties to protect the citizens under all circumstances, the responsibility of preserving peace under the present circumstances must necessarily rest with you," he told the governor.

Monday, Kerner said he had not been officially notified of a need for the National Guard in Cicero.

Nixon Sees Johnson-Kennedy As Running Mates in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon predicted Tuesday that President Johnson might drop Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and choose Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as his running mate in 1968 if the President feels that he faces a tough Republican challenge.

Nixon, who is considered a potential candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, told a news conference the nation "might well see" a Johnson-Kennedy ticket in the next presidential election.

The former vice president said that recent public opinion polls indicate that among party rank and file, Kennedy is the "most popular Democrat."

But despite Kennedy's popularity, Nixon said it would be practically impossible for the senator to challenge an incumbent president in the party nominating convention.



SURVIVES ORDEAL—John T. Emmanuel, 39, was rescued Monday from a small plane on Mt. Higby, Middlefield, Conn., where he remained alive for six days beside the body of the pilot. He is in serious condition at Meriden Hospital. (AP Photo)

Rusk Will Testify At Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will open the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee's inquiry into U.S. world military comments with public testimony Thursday.

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Invention of the Forward Pass

Outnumbered, He Chose to Switch

By Mike Schwebel

Let's see, where were we last time? Oh, the spitball, wasn't it? Well, let's cross over in this "You weren't there and neither was I" series and discuss another institution of the sporting world, the forward pass.

I say forward, not because there is anything illegal about a backward pass, but simply because coaches like to see one-way traffic on the football field, especially when their team has the ball.

Americans have been handling a football, or as one anti-football gentlemen once said, "agitating a bag of wind," for quite some time.

The forward pass wasn't thrown into the rules of the game until 1906, and it was seven years after that Notre Dame brought the weapon into prominence when the Irish were pitted against a strong Army team. (The Army team is always strong. Just ask your local recruiter.)

The Fighting Irish didn't really fight much, but they threw the ball a lot, handing Army a 35-13 defeat.

It isn't in the records who was the first to throw a forward pass, but I have an idea of how it all came about.

It had to be started by either a mormon, a fool, a genius or a coward. I would pick the last one, although it might be hard to explain what a coward would be doing on a football field in those early days.

The equipment then was God-given. In other words, if

you had a hard head and sound limbs, you were among the blessed on the field.

Maybe the coward I'm thinking about was really the water boy, pressed into service as his teammates were being out of service.

At that stage of the game, the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE'S BEING OUT AFTER YOU THIS GAME! IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING HIM A FAIR CHANCE!

smallest man in the huddle was naturally the ball carrier. He was the original "I'd rather fight than switch" boy, but he was slightly outnumbered in this case. In the huddle, things must have went like this.

"Dem jerks is moider, fellers. We gotta do somethin' about it. You, kid, you with the clean face, take the ball."

"What? Wait, wait, where do I go? I'm just a water boy.."

"Button your lip, kid. All you gotta do is take the ball and run...towards them guys on the other side. Nothin' to it."

"Wait, wait..."

"Hup one, hup two, hup three, hike..."

By the time the poor kid had the ball, the opposition was close enough to see the whites

of his eyes, and the water boy realized that it wasn't tiddly winks.

The most cowardly, along with the logical thing to do, was to get rid of what the other side was after, and there it was, the birth of the forward pass.

It must have fallen incomplete, but it not only seemed the fastest way to get the football from one place to another, it was a lot safer.

"You can't do that. That's not fair," cried the opposition.

"Why, questioned the yellow water boy.

"Well, just because. Because, that's why."

"Because why?"

"Well, because...well, if you can do it, then we get to.."

And upon this historic mu-

tual agreement, fans, fellows like Johnny Unitas owe their livelihood.

The yellow water boy and his instant idea has created scores of job openings throughout the years, but what did he ever get for it?

Well, the second time he tried to throw the ball, he

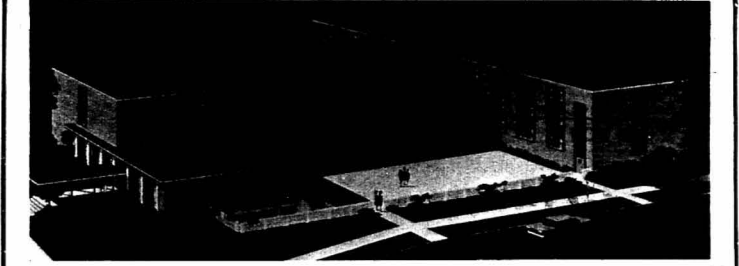
didn't quite get it away in time, and thus came about the first pass rush, now called the red-dog, the blitz and other names.

And, oh yes, the yellow water boy joined the casualty list on the sidelines. His skull was rather soft, and he hadn't thought of the helmet yet.

crazy horse

- modern equipment
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Leaders Prepare For New Students

(Continued from Page 1)

vised, non-advised, and VTI students.

Foreign students will have an extra orientation program Sept. 8 in addition to the New Student Week.

"I am looking forward to the New Student Week leaders' arrival Sept. 10. They will be running the show," said Gohn.

The leaders are all undergraduates interested in activities. Student activity workers are volunteers who have become interested through friends or who have just dropped into the office. Activity committees plan many of the events on campus during the year.

A new "Celebrity Series" is being planned. This program will bring Broadway shows and top-notch entertainers to campus for six or seven shows in Shryock this year.

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1963 Honda 150. Just rebuilt. Excell. cond! Must sell! \$350. Ph. 549-3450. 169

Need to sell your automobile? Try Murdale Auto Sales, 908 W. Main St. Carbondale. Phone 457-4449. 34

1962 Detroit Mobile Home—16x51. Two bedroom, excellent condition. New air conditioner. Call 9-1241. 170

Mobile home, 1962 American, 55x10. Central air cond., utility rm large shady lot, #47 Cedar Lane Trlr. Ct. Ph. 549-1923 after 6 p.m. 175

1964 Yamaha 250cc \$400 or best offer. 9-7045. Apt. 6. Motorola Stereo, \$40.00. 171

1965 Honda 50 2200 mi. Windsfield. Excel. cond. graduating, 7-8666. 190

66 Honda 90 Good shape, 3000 mi. Best offer. Call Rick 549-4371. 189

8x40 mobile home Carbondale \$1,500 or best. Available immediately 905 E. Park Trailer #43. 549-1025. 188

59' Chev. 4-Door Sedan Impala Sharp cond. 549-4386 R. C. Rains 412 Hester. 187

1964 Mo PED Motor Scooter slow but dependable under \$100. 457-6003. 186

Tr.—120, 1963 Bonn. 650 cc, make offer. Call Kragness at 9-3426 after 6 p.m. 185

Mobile home 10x47 good condition air cond. two bedroom phone 549-1361. 195

Woman's wardrobe trunk. Clean & roomy. Clothes rack, 3 drawers, and shoe bin. Available after Aug. 27. \$5. Phone 7-5611. 199

Luxury accommodations! Men or women. New a/c units, wall to wall carpeting, full kitchens, maid service. Supervised and unsupervised. Now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. Wall. Ph. 7-4123. 924

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

Unsupervised, A/C apt's, houses, and trailers available for fall. Village Rentals, 7-4144, 417 W. Main. 191

Boys Dormitory 507 Ash St. close to campus new 2 boys per room, lounge and laundry room facilities \$140 per term open for inspection from 1:30 p.m. daily. Phone 549-3000, 549-2217 or 687-1636 180

Shawnee House at 805 W. Freeman St. (just off S. Forest) has Carbondale's finest fall accommodations for men and offers a prime study environment. Stop by, or call 549-3849 for details. 196

Unsupv. Mod. Trailer near campus. Write Bob Bornstein, 250 Ridge, Evanston, Ill. Cheap! I need roommate. 198

Danish modern end-table and colonial bedroom suite—only 2 yrs. old. Must sell! Ph. 9-224 or 7-2627. 194

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Now accepting contracts on 66-67 school year. \$140 per term; good study facilities close to campus. 410 W. Freeman, Bob Würtick, Mgr. Ph. 549-3176 or 549-4122. 51

Ivy Hall Dorm for men, 708 W. Mill. Next to campus across from College Univ. School. New wing A/C Phone 549-4589 or 457-6622. 70

Rooms for male students fall term. Cooking priv. 2029 Division. Call 684-2856. 144

Carbondale, Mobile Homes. New furnished, air-cond. Also, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$125 per quarter, 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257 42

Modern Tara Dorm for girls! Available for fall. Call 7-7960, 611 S. Washington, C'dale. 156

Park Place Residence Halls, men and women. Close to campus, A/C Carpeted and reasonable. Indoor pool, re. hall, TV lounges and most imp. study environment. Stop by office now at 715 A S. University or Ph. 457-2169 for complete info. Open 8-12, 1-5. 992

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

Modern duplex for 4 girls for Fall, A/C, carpeted, completely furnished, utility 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 549-322L or 457-6622. 69

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Fall term private room and board in exchange for light work in home Ph. 549-2942 after five. 182

Secretary for professional campus organization, Typing and shorthand necessary. Full time. Ph. 3-2600 203