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## The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Wednesday, July 29, 1964 Number 190

## Women of Adventure Anywhere? Hair Stylists Need Practice Models

Women with a touch of adventure in their souls are being sought by the School of Advanced Cosmetology.

The school wants subjects who are willing to let the practicing students shape and style their hair in the latest modes.

Officials of the school add hastily that no one need fear coming up bald because most of the students are profes-

sionals who are here to brush up on their techniques.

"Models," as the school prefers to call the willing subjects are needed at 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., Friday. Twelve are needed for each of the first two sessions and 11 for each of the last two.

Fifteen are needed Monday starting at 8 a.m.

"Models" must shampoo

their hair before reporting to the school. However, it need not be wet. They also must be willing to have their hair shaped before it is styled—that means trimmed or cut.

Women interested are asked to call the Cosmetology Office in the Agriculture Building, 453-2201 or 453-2202, and ask for Miss White to make an appointment.

# Iguana Slithers to Playhouse Tonight

## Mitchell Tops In Saluki Vote

Rusty Mitchell has been named the most outstanding Saluki athlete for the second year in a row.

Mitchell led the SIU gymnastics team to its first NCAA victory by scoring 41 of the team's 84 1/2 points and won individual titles in both floor exercise and tumbling.

He was picked for the top SIU honors in voting by more than 100 Saluki varsity athletes.

Tied for second place in the poll were wrestlers Terry Finn and Don Millard, both of whom also won national NCAA championships on the university level.

Mitchell, a senior from Pico Rivera, Calif., became the first athlete ever to repeat as winner of the coveted SIU title, having won a year ago when he out-pointed Larry Kristoff and Brian Turner. Only other Saluki sports star to win the award twice was Marion Rushing, versatile Pinckneyville sports star now with the St. Louis Football Cardinals, who won as sophomore and again as a senior.

Finn and Millard also have enjoyed standout collegiate careers. Finn, a 115-pounder who won two NCAA college-division titles in addition to the university championship this season, had an over-all 28-3-2 record at Southern. Millard, who was fourth in the NCAA university meeting as a sophomore, won the 167-pound university division this year following a 39-8 career record.

Other athletes receiving solid support in the voting were Jim Hart, football; Bob Sprengelmeyer, tennis; George Woods, track; and Larry Wagner, football.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he'll be glad when fall quarter begins so the cafeteria will make a new pot of coffee.



PHOTO WINNERS — Nancy Altes (left) and Carol Fischer visit the display of prize winning photographs in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. The photographs, taken by students for the Summer Photo Contest, will be displayed through August 4.

## In Arena in Case of Rain

### Summer Commencement Aug. 9 to Feature Colorful Faculty Procession in Full Regalia

A faculty procession will be a feature of SIU's summer commencement Aug. 7.

All faculty members on continuing appointment have been requested to participate in the exercises, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be conducted in the new SIU Arena.

Frank C. Adams, chairman of the Convocations Committee, has issued a special bulletin to the faculty about participation in the commencement.

They will assemble in full regalia in the area bounded by Illinois Avenue, the Gymnasium and Old Main. Alice P. Rector will be field marshal for the faculty, and the members will line up in four files for the procession to the stadium.

The faculty members have been asked to be present at 7:20 p.m.; the concert by the Summer Band will also begin at that time.

The procession will move across Harwood Avenue and enter the stadium through the north center gate. It will proceed downfield to the assigned area, where members will remain standing until after the invocation.

The graduates, meanwhile,

will have assembled on the broad walk between Parkin-son Hall and Morris Library.

Degrees of graduating seniors will be conferred in a body; only graduate students will receive diploma covers on stage. The platform will be erected on the 50-yard line.

If the ceremony is held in the SIU Arena, half of the faculty as designated by the dean or director of the various units will be required to attend the exercises, the bulletin stated.

They will assemble in the north lobby of the Arena

## Recreation Study Undertaken For New Lake Near Marion

A study to determine recreation possibilities of the new Lake of Egypt near Marion has been undertaken by Allan J. Worms, an SIU graduate student.

The study will be financed by a grant from the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, will direct the study.

Among other things, Worms said, he will survey the public use of recreation facilities at the lake and study the effects

floor at the northeast entrance. The academic procession will proceed in double lines through the northeast door of the lobby and be seated as directed by marshals.

Recessional are planned for both possible sites; they will be under the direction of the marshals.

Academic regalia may be rented through the University Book Store, and picked up there Aug. 6 or 7. The regalia must be returned to the store immediately after the commencement, and it will be open commencement evening from 5:30 to 11 o'clock.

of shoreline disturbances and recreational developments adjacent to the lake on quality of the water. Water samples will be taken to Illinois Public Health Department laboratories for tests for bacterial or chemical contamination.

The research project also is to include a survey of shoreline erosion and an economic survey of the towns and rural area surrounding the lake.

Worms will be assisted by Ray Childs, SIU student from East Alton.

## Williams' Drama Will End Season

Southern Players' final production of the season, Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," opens at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

It will run through Sunday, "The Night of the Iguana," was Williams' 11th full-length play produced on Broadway. The original production starred such notables as Bette Davis, Margaret Leighton, Shelly Winters and Patrick O'Neal.

More recently, it has been filmed with Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon as stars.

None of the SIU performers has seen the movie version, but many of them have seen a stage performance. And they have definite feelings about their upcoming production.

Ramona Nail says of her role of Maxine, "It is a tremendous role. I just wish I had more time to develop it. The part is difficult, though, because Maxine is such a coarse woman; the role was written for an actress like Bette Davis."

Playing the part of Miss Followes, Glenda Spicer says, "This woman has a vital part in the play. She is one of the antagonists. Yet the part is fun to play because it's a character role."

Cast in the small role of Frau Fahrenkopf, Beverly Byers comments that when John Houston directed the movie version, he left the roles of the Germans out. "His reason for cutting the Germans," she says, "is so the movie wouldn't be so dated."

Gerald Bouthan plays Hank. He says, "I don't worry about my part at all, because there

(Continued on Page 2)



PLAN A LECTURER — William Hardenbergh, assistant professor of government, will speak to Plan A students and staff at 7 p.m. today in the Plan A House. His lecture, "Johnson and the Presidency," is open to the public.

Islands Without Powder Rooms

'Gal' War Reporter Livens SIU Workshop; She's Anything But 'Just Another Teacher'

When teachers attending the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop met for the first session today they were greeted by Bonnie Wiley, who was modestly billed as a journalism teacher.

But Miss Wiley is anything but "just another teacher." She has been:

--a metropolitan general assignment reporter.

--copublisher of a weekly newspaper.

--the only woman war correspondent for the Associated Press in the central Pacific. "I searched for nonexistent powder rooms on just about every island captured by the Marines," Miss Wiley remarked about her wartime experiences.

Miss Wiley is on sabbatical leave from Central Washington State College to work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in journalism at SIU. And in doing that she has established another first--she is the first female candidate for that degree at SIU.

She plans to write her dissertation after returning home--the history of the Portland Oregonian, where she was a general assignment reporter when World War II broke out. "Shortly after war was de-

clared I had the sudden urge to become a war correspondent," Miss Wiley said. "I applied to Associated Press and the front office brushed me off with the statement I



BONNIE WILEY

would have to work for AP first. So, I took a job in the San Francisco office, where it just happened the chief of the Pacific overseas staff was located. We ate lunch in the same cafe and every day I would ask, 'Now, Mr. Turnblad, One day--it was December, 1964.--I almost choked on my ham--on-rye when he said, 'Well, get your shots and get going.' So I did."

Accredited to the Navy, she was one of only five female correspondents in the central Pacific theater. Her byline spiced the news report with

feature bits from the fighting front and she was one of the first war correspondents to go ashore in Japan after the surrender. Later, she headed home by way of the Philippines where she covered the early days of war crimes trials held there, including the arraignment of Yamashita.

Born in Portland, Ore., and raised in Yakima, Wash., Miss Wiley started working for the Yakima Daily Republic right out of high school, and was in the city room of the Portland Oregonian when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

After the war came the desire for more education, resulted in a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and a master's degree at Columbia University. Then was a spell as part-owner of a weekly newspaper in the state of Washington and a job as public relations director and journalism instructor at Central Washington State. Before entering college teaching, Miss Wiley was managing editor of the Yakima, Wash., Morning Herald.

Is college teaching the final career? Not if the book-writing bee keeps buzzing in the bonnet. She even has the title picked out: "Powder Rooms in the South Pacific." Also appearing on today's workshop program will be Elmo M. Roberts Jr., assistant professor of government, who will discuss "Current Problems in State Government."

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department, will discuss "The Newspaper in a Modern Society" and William Boyne, editor of the East St. Louis Journal, will discuss "The Editorial Page--Public Forum."

Tennessee Williams' 'Iguana' To End Players' Summer Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

is not much characterization to do. But I feel sorry for the others with major roles; they don't have enough time to prepare."

Though Bob Pevitts has the small role of Herr Fahrenkopf in the play, he is also quite concerned with the technicals of the production.

One of the major problems is because the set design has been constructed slanted, the stage rising from 1 inch to 18 inches. The slant represents the veranda of the Costa Verde Hotel, scene of much of the "Iguana" action.

"There are a lot of special effects," Pevitts continued. "With rain called for, we have to have water on stage. And for storm effects there has to be lightning and thunder. Yet there won't be any foliage or wind effects because of the small stage size."

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W.W. TROBAUGH

32 Years in Business

One-Man Store on Campus Gives University Competition

By Lester Richard Parker

30 - minute time period.

Doing business at the same old stand. . . .

This might describe the one-man store that serves as competition to the adjacent University Center. There, W. W. Trobaugh watches and serves the parade of SIU students through an acquaintance that started when he himself was a student in 1898 and 1899.

Actually, he has been in business only 32 of those years, and his tiny store has occupied its present location in the Accounting Building for 17 years.

To the student who arrives on campus for the first time, or who has never been in the store, the signs on the front of the prefabricated building seem somewhat strange. But to those who have frequented it, the signs attract hardly a glance.

When Trobaugh first came to Carbondale in 1924, the buildings on campus were those between Anthony Hall and the Allyn Building. He first opened his store on the lot in front of Browne Auditorium. The site was later used as a parking lot for bicycles. The present store was leased from the University in 1947.

Trobaugh's little store was to the University, from 1932 on, what the cafeteria in the University Center has been since 1950. The store is still, for some people, "The store we've known so long."

Many persons go there out of curiosity. Others go strictly as a matter of patronage. Although few persons can stand before its counter at one time, Trobaugh estimates that between 20 and 25 persons enter the store within a

There are very few service areas on campus where two out of three persons can add a more personal touch to a name than is the case with Trobaugh's customers. One need not sit on the narrow cardboard bench, or stand on the squeaking floor for more than five minutes before he realizes that he has become familiar with the name of the gray-haired man behind the counter.

His slow, laboring movements tell you that age has taken away some of his vigor. Words casually spoken must often be repeated. But the voice that states the price of items or that leisurely bids the final "Goodbye, and come again," leaves one without doubt that a great deal of strength is still left in the man. You can't help but feel that you have been served by one who has spent a considerable portion of his life trying to satisfy his customers.

But the satisfaction of receiving good service isn't enough for the curious mind. Why is he still selling? Why doesn't he retire? Trobaugh has a simple answer to these questions: "I enjoy my work."

When asked if he feared that people would think he was taking business away from the University Center, he said, "They get 99 per cent of the business, and I get one per cent. That has always been the case. Although the University is larger, I still get a small percentage of the people." Incidentally, his son Carl is Bookstore manager at the Center.

This very small percentage comes to purchase anything from soap and ballpoint pens to canned goods, sandwiches and soft drinks. Some of them sit around staring at the conglomeration of goods packed into the small room, while their hamburgers warm themselves from the heat of the appliance.

The small wooden store may be a little antique, but the man who runs it is as modern in his thinking as the new air conditioner he recently installed to fight the heat. "I needed an air conditioner," he said, "so, I bought one."

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# SIU Swinging Troupe Ends Caribbean Tour

One of the SIU students who toured the Caribbean entertaining American servicemen says one of the most memorable experiences of the trip was swimming in Guantanamo Bay under the watchful eyes of Cuban armed guards.

She is Beverly Todd of Murphysboro, who was among the first of the student entertainers to return home from the five week tour.

The troupe of SIU students who "sold" their variety show Swinging Safari, to the U. S. Defense Department for performances at military installations in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Guantanamo, the Bahama Islands, the West Indies and Ft. Patrick, Fla.

Three other students have returned home--Richard Ben-

strewn with mine fields on either side."

While island-hopping in the Bahamas, the troupe's plane developed trouble and made an unscheduled landing in Grand Bahama. There the girls in the troupe had to be housed in the chapel--"the same chapel where the first seven astronauts had lived," Miss Todd said.

At Guantanamo, the girls had a completely equipped nine-room house with all modern conveniences. "We even had a patio with partylights," she said.

The troupe had a rigorous schedule, giving at least one and often two performances six days out of seven, but did have a few days' rest in Panama and in Puerto Rico. They appeared in service clubs, dining halls, open-air theaters and hospitals.

The tour was a wedding trip for Swinging Safari manager-director Dennis Immel and Joan Yale, for they were married only three days before the troupe departed via Air Force transport plane.

The Safari received VIP treatment at each of the bases they visited, Miss Todd said, and their performances drew enthusiastic crowds of service personnel.

Other members of the troupe were Dennis Immel of Evansville Ind., Lew Stricklen of Bible Grove, Tom Antoine and Roxanne Christensen of Chicago, Frank Kretz of Chicago Ridge, Earl Walters of Danville, John Rubin of Evanston, Bill Weyerstrahs of Park Forest, Mickey Carroll of Park Ridge, Patti Walsh, Judy Sink and Marilyn Mertz all of Springfield, Joan Yale of Louisville, Ky., Nate Garner of Franklin, Mass., Helen Seitz of Detroit, Mich., and Marian Honnett of Bellport, N. Y.



BEVERLY TODD

nett of Brookfield, Jeffrey Giliam of Dwight and Larry Franklin of Louisville. The others either remained in Florida or returned to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for an extended vacation, Miss Todd said.

"We could definitely feel the tension in Panama," she said, "and we gave no performance in Panama City. But everything was quite calm at Guantanamo, even though we could see the Cuban guards patrolling outside the base and could see the road, leading to the base, which was

## Ogur Describes

### Mutants of Yeast

Two new mutants--or altered strains--of yeast were described Monday by a SIU microbiologist before the sixth annual International Congress of Biochemistry meeting in New York.

Maurice Ogur, professor and chairman of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, presented a paper illustrated by slides on the seventh and eighth in a series of mutants developed in SIU laboratories which require a specific amino acid--glutamic acid--in their diet in order to breathe, and hence to live.

The mutants have been induced by treatment with either ultraviolet irradiation or by nitrous acid, he said.

In these experiments, Ogur was assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Ogur, Lowell Coker and Al Roshanmanesh.

### 'Damn Yankee' Trip

Reservations are still being accepted for the bus trip to St. Louis to see the Municipal Opera production of "Damn Yankees" this Saturday. Show, ticket and transportation cost is \$2.50.



JOHN POLLOCK

## Meeting, Color Film Listed for Activities

John Pollock, associate professor of technology, will discuss "Finishes and Upholstering," 8:30 p. m., Building 128, Southern Hills.

The Summer Stock production of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" at 8 tonight at the Southern Playhouse.

The Movie Hour--"Lovely to Look At" starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Red Skelton, Marge and Gower Champion, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Color. Starts at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Spelunking Club Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Oasis Room of the University Center.



David Semmler

ASCOT GAVOTTE - This is a sketch of one of the sets for "My Fair Lady" designed by Darwin Payne of the SIU Theater Department. This

design is for the colorful "Ascot Gavotte" production number in the show which opens Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

## Conflicting Views on Censorship Presented; TV to Discuss 'Should Books Be Banned?'

Court of Reason will feature censorship at 7 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. "Censorship: Should Books Be Banned?" presents conflicting views on the banning of books, and features lawyers, writers, critics, editors and professors. Other highlights:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m. What's New: A look at dragonflies and a story on the development of the radio.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A backyard safari features a wasp's nest with its inhabitants and a mourning dove feeding her young with pigeon milk.

7 p.m. Court of Reason: "Censorship: Should Books Be Banned?"

8 p.m. Circus: This program features the greatest impres-

ario of the American circus, John Ringling. 8:30 p.m. Festival of the Performing Arts: Features grand opera excerpts by Ellen Dossia and Eugene Conely; the "first lady of the harp," Mildred Dilling, who is reputed to have the world's finest private collection of harps; New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a rehearsal of the last movement of Liszt's Faust Symphony.

## WSIU Radio to Air Program on Britain

Tonight's World Affairs Institute will feature "Great Britain and the Continent" at 7:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 2:30 p.m. This Is Canada: "A Song History of Canada -- The Advent of the English."
- 2:45 p.m. Tales of the Redman: "Heavenly Visitors."
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C Major; Delius, "Arabesque;" Ussachevsky, "Creation, Prologue for Multiple Chorus and Electronic Accompaniment."

- 7:30 p.m. World Affairs Institute.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Bach, Fugue in G Minor and Clavier Concerto No. 1 in D Minor; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 9 and "Piangero la Sorte Mia,"



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Associated Press News Koundup

# U.S. Plans 3,000-Man Boost In Viet Nam Advisory Force

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Communist guerrillas killed four American servicemen Tuesday as the U.S. government made plans for a big boost in its military manpower in South Viet Nam.

One of the dead was an Army major, shot to death

## Senators Kill Proposal on Disclosure

WASHINGTON--The Senate has turned down proposed new rules for the disclosure of the outside financial interests of its members and top employes.

Instead, it has thrown its support to setting up a 17-member commission to conduct a two-year study of measures to insure high ethical standards among all federal officials.

The financial disclosure resolutions that went down to defeat were the outgrowth of the Senate Rules Committee's investigation of the fortune accumulated by Bobby Baker while he was secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

Baker resigned under fire last Oct. 7. In a report to the Senate earlier this month the committee said he had been "guilty of many gross improprieties."

The committee recommended a new Senate rule requiring senators and all Senate employes earning over \$10,000 a year to disclose annually their major outside financial interests--but not the value of their holdings nor the income derived from them.

But Monday night the Senate voted 48-39 to send this proposal back to the committee with instructions that it report out forthwith a substitute measure providing for establishment of a 17-member commission on ethics in the federal government.

The Senate also defeated 62-25 a far more sweeping disclosure rule than the Rules Committee proposed.

by a Viet Cong platoon in broad daylight in the middle of a Roman Catholic village 10 miles northwest of Saigon. Two Army officers and an Air Force man were killed by a mine set off under their jeep as they drove in a convoy of five vehicles on a road 21 miles south of Saigon.

The toll of Americans killed in action in this Communist-manned nation since December 1961 rose to 163.

No Vietnamese casualties were reported in the destruction of the jeep. Of two Vietnameses soldiers accompanying the major, however, one was killed and one was captured.

Names of the Americans were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

The major, assigned as a sector adviser in Hau Nghia Province, was driving back to his post from Saigon on a main road normally regarded as under government control.

He was reported stopped and shot by about 20 black-uniformed Viet Cong riflemen between a government military post and the village assembly hall in Tan Phu Trung. Nobody tried to intervene.

Up to 3,000 more American military advisers and training personnel may be sent to swell the U.S. force of about

16,250 already in the country. No extension of the Americans' limited combat role was in prospect, however.

A U.S. spokesman said the arrival of personnel would be gradual, and the number now planned might be changed as circumstances developed.

"This increase in U.S. aid as well as other aid from friendly countries granted at the request of the Vietnamese government should be construed as a warning to the Communists in Hanoi (the capital of North Viet Nam)," Premier Nguyen Khanh's government said.

Aid will be increased in the following fields:

--More military advisers for Vietnamese armed forces, especially at battalion level and in the Navy and Air Force.

--More U.S. Special Forces of guerrilla war experts to advise Vietnamese special forces more effectively and increase guards against Red infiltration from outside.

--More advisers for Vietnam's regional and militia forces.

--More civilian advisers, especially for economic development, administration, health, police, agriculture and social affairs.

--More troop-carrying helicopters, flare-cropping planes and personnel to keep them flying.

## Rochester Officials in Huddle; Plan to Repeal Restrictions

ROCHESTER, N. Y.--Officials of violence-ripped Rochester discussed plans Tuesday for a gradual roll-back of restrictive measures imposed on the community during last weekend's ram-paging race riots.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew to Rochester Monday, made a tour of the riot-torn Negro sections and expressed "shock and great sadness" over what he saw. The city, he said, was a victim of extremism.

With its uneasy peace being enforced by hundreds of helmeted city and state police, Rochester spent the calmest night since Friday, when the rioting erupted.

City Manager Porter W. Homer met with state police and National Guard commanders Tuesday to consider lifting of a ban on liquor sales throughout Monroe County and further easing of the already modified curfew in the city.

Sheriff Albert Skinner said he believed the liquor restriction could be lifted safely.

Mayor Frank Lamb commented:

"Naturally, everyone wants a peaceful community, and I have every confidence that Rochester will immediately begin to bounce back from the senseless tragedy of the past weekend."

Rockefeller said after his surprise visit that the racial violence was clear evidence of extremism that cannot be justified, but he added that he found no evidence of outside agitators.

A BREATH OF AIR



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

## Ranger 7 Launch Goes Well; Expected to Hit Moon Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--The Ranger 7 spacecraft was rocketed toward the moon Tuesday with the mission of taking several thousand close-up photographs of areas where American astronauts may land in 1969.

An Atlas-Agena rocket blasted into the sky at 11:50 a.m. (EST) to start the spidery spacecraft on a planned quarter-million-mile journey which hopefully will end six years of frustration for U.S. moon shots.

The early portion of the flight appeared normal as the big booster pitched over on a southeast heading and streaked from sight after about three minutes.

Ranger 7 is to streak 228,522 miles to the moon in 68 1/2 hours and crash-land

on the surface Friday morning. As the 806-pound craft approaches the moon, its six television cameras are to take and transmit more than 4,000 closeup pictures.

The flight control center at Goldstone, Calif., hoped to maneuver Ranger 7 to an area west of the moon's center where lighting conditions are more favorable for photography. A prime target was the huge Mare Imbrium.

Apollo planners want pictures of the maria because they appear to be flat and thus are possible astronaut landing areas.

Examination of the photos may determine whether the maria are dust bowls, solid surfaces or something else. The information is needed for designing the landing gear.

## Military Pay Hike Bill Okayed By House Armed Services Unit

WASHINGTON--The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday providing \$207 million in pay raises for all members of the armed services except enlisted men with less than two years of service. It would be the second military pay raise in a year.

The exclusion of new enlisted men from the raise stirred the only controversy in the committee. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.,

and others demanded that these men be included.

Schweiker, who said these men were living in poverty, proposed an amendment to give them a pay boost, too, but the committee killed it on a 21-9 vote.

The committee's unanimous action in approving the whole bill virtually guaranteed most servicemen a pay raise by Sept. 1.

The bill is identical to one passed recently by the Senate, and Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to bring it up on the floor next week.

The present bill would provide these increases:

1. A 2.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.

2. An 8.5 per cent increase for all officers with less than two years of service.

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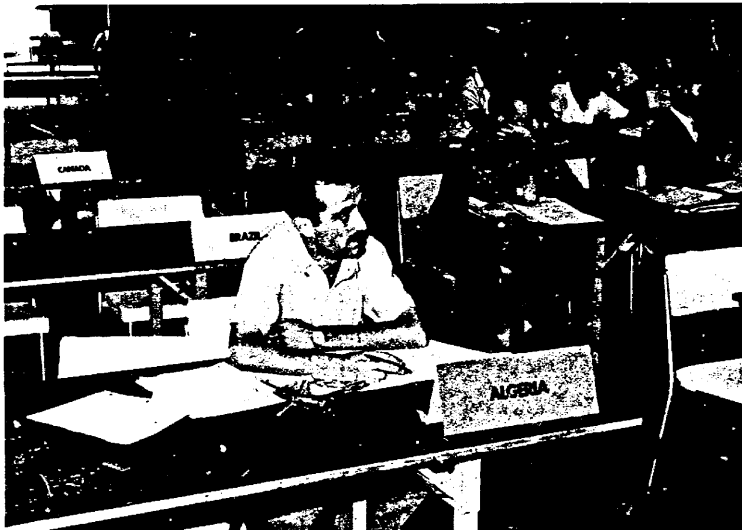
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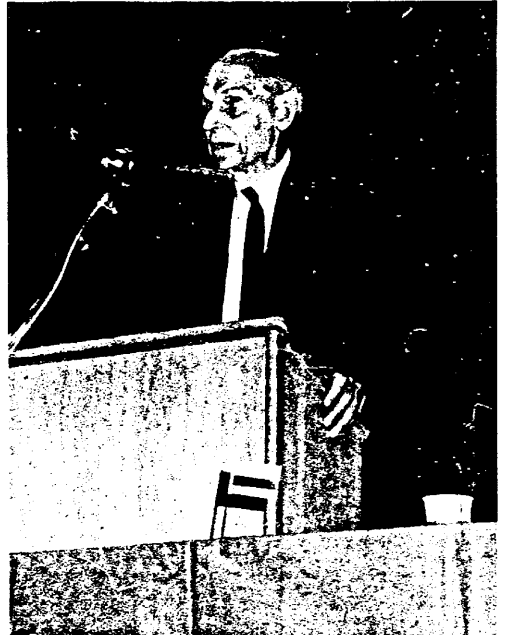
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**NEUNLIST STUDIO**



**DELEGATES LISTEN** - Participants in SIU's Student World Conference during the weekend are shown here listening to the proceedings on the rostrum. Algeria is represented in the foreground.



**CONFERENCE KEYNOTER** - George Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, gave the keynote address at the conference's opening session.



**ISRAELI DELEGATION** - These SIU students represented the Israeli delegation at the Student World Conference conducted on campus Friday and Saturday. The meetings debated a number of student issues.

## Students Air Views At World Conference

Views of students of foreign countries were presented Friday and Saturday in a Student World Conference at SIU.

About 25 nations were represented by SIU students. They were acquainted with positions of students of those countries on a number of issues. The students made their own selections of the countries they wanted to represent at the conference. They were given background material of general nature, plus specific information from international students on campus.

Politics, university reform, higher education, social change and student relationships were some of the topics presented for discussion.

George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, delivered the keynote address, "Student Responsibilities in the Global World."

The conference opened Friday afternoon, continued with committee meetings Friday night, and resumed in general session on Saturday.

The conference was held in the University Center Ballroom.



**FRANCE REPRESENTED** - SIU students representing some 25 nations participated in the Student World Conference sessions during the weekend on campus. France's table at the meeting is shown here.



**DELEGATE AT WORK** - A delegate representing the Congo works at his desk during the conference proceedings in the University Center Ballroom.

# Biography of Charles Darwin

## Details Evolution Controversy

**Charles Darwin and Natural Selection**, by Alice Dickinson. New York: Franklin Watts Co.

Alice Dickinson in her book **Charles Darwin and Natural Selection** has done a very fine piece of work that should attract both the layman and the scientist.

She starts with Darwin as a young man bored with school, who couldn't decide what he wanted to do, one who tried both medicine and the clergy but found neither to his liking.

However, out of all of this came his friendship with Henslow, the botanist, and Adam Sedgewick, the geologist, at Cambridge. These friendships probably influenced Darwin at that time more than he realized. It was



HILDA STEIN

a scientist. All the incidents that shaped his thinking, the years of work until he finally formulated his theory of Evolution and the publishing of his book, **On the Origin of Species** have been carefully recorded by Miss Dickinson.

Then came the months, the years of waiting, until his theory was finally accepted. The very challenge of this monumental piece of work to a world who believed in Divine Creation was tremendous.

It divided the men of science as well as the layman as to their thinking, not only in England, but France, Germany, and Holland as well.

In the United States Asa Gray, the botanist at Harvard, accepted organic evolution in its entirety while Louis Agassiz, Harvard's zoologist, would only accept it so long as the concept of evolution did not apply to man.

In England Huxley and others defended the theory of natural selection while Owen, the anatomist, and Wilberforce, the Dean of Clergy, denounced it.

It was not until 1864 that Darwin received the Copely Medal of the Royal Society. So bitter was the feeling, even then, at the time of presentation that the president of the Society tacitly stressed Darwin's work on geology, zoology and botany as the reason for presenting the award.

The fight continued--Evolution vs. Creationism. Even as late as 1925 the famous Scopes Trial of Tennessee brought it home to us. There Clarence Darrow, a believer in free scientific thought, and William Jennings Bryan, an ardent fundamentalist, debated the issues. Evolution lost.

Now, more than 100 years later, scientists accept evolution as a basic fact in biology. Miss Dickinson has covered her material well and written a delightful book.

### Reviewed by

Hilda Stein

Department of Zoology

through Henslow's influence that he became a naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle on its trip around the world.

In his return from collecting and observing, he married his cousin, Emma Wedgwood, and settled down to life as

# Woman Needs Love as Death Nears; Old Age Given Sensitive Portrayal

**The Stone Angel**, by Margaret Laurence. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1964, 308 pp. \$4.95.

The Stone Angel is a sensitively executed portrayal of old age. In her narrative of Hagar Shipley, a 90-year-old Scots woman, the author brings into focus the inevitable terrors and helplessness in the aged when mind and memory far outlast the physical being.

The story of the intractable Hagar is told through incidents of her present life which set off recollection from the

past; a past made hard by a nature bound up in pride and stubbornness. Hagar realized she has spent her life defying the very qualities which form her inner core, yet from childhood she remained helpless to serve herself by compliance or compromise.

As death nears, she is confronted with the need for care and kindness, but she is unable to accept them from her kindly son and his wife just as in her youth she cast aside breeding and education to marry an uncouth drunkard in defiance of her father.

Hagar remains relentless

toward herself as well as others to the bitter end, experiencing love and suffering in the lack of it, but completely incapable of expressing her love to others.

The book is a strong characterization of a remarkable person, charmingly written in a difficult pattern of wandering back and forth in time. Throughout the story, Hagar is supposed to be speaking, thus making it possible for the author to release Hagar's inner thoughts, thus underlining her grim reactions.

Betty Frazer

### To the Rescue of the Consumer

# A Bold Iconoclast Hits 'Flabby Values'

**But Will It Sell?** by Marya Mannes. New York: J. B. Lippincott Co., 240 pp. \$4.50

Marya Mannes served for 12 years as a staff writer for **The Reporter**. She has also written for **The New York Times Magazine**, **Esquire**, **Vogue**, and other magazines. Her earlier books include

**But Will It Sell?** is a collection of essays, speeches, and "verse." Marya Mannes has strong opinions and has mastered the art of expressing them effectively. She scrutinizes a variety of areas including commerce, communications, art, crime, and love.

The author states in her preface that this is written for the well-educated, materially comfortable young. She has often been referred to as a good iconoclast and this book would help confirm the references. In fact she states, in addressing the materially comfortable, well-educated young, that the essays are "an attempt to back away at the dense undergrowth of flabby values and rigid attitudes that I believe have been im-



EILEEN E. QUIGLEY

peding the growth of your elders and may be delaying your own."

### Reviewed by

Eileen E. Quigley

School of

Home Economics

**More in Anger, Subverse, Message from a Stranger, and The New York I Know.**

### Problems Abound

# Development Slow In Southeast Asia

**Southeast Asia--Illusion and Reality in Politics and Economics**, by Lennox A. Mills. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1964, 365 pp.

In this relatively short book, the author has succeeded admirably in summarizing the most relevant political and economic developments in Southeast Asia since World War II. His own specialty is Malaya, but he became greatly interested in how far one could "speak of general trends of development" over a wider area such as Southeast Asia. His analysis covers the nations of this region east and southeast of Burma.

The first six chapters of this book are concerned with political developments which are reviewed nation by nation. The author introduces this subject by noting the trends to nation-

tradesmen and operate as migrants, not permanent settlers. They maintain their own private schools with Chinese teachers and textbooks, if permitted to do so.

The chapters on communism and international relations outline the struggle between the Communists and the western world for the minds of the leaders and masses in Southeast Asia and the desire for neutralism in many of these nations. The author asserts that "Communism knows how to be all things to all men" and that "Communism is commended as the road to power" by ambitious and discontented leaders, Imperialism, though abandoned by former colonial powers, is still an issue detrimental to the West. The basic conflict is between nationalism and imperialism rather than between communism and freedom.

The final seven chapters deal with economic and social developments in Southeast Asia since the mid-1940s. The author cites the effects of colonial rule under which relatively little progress was made toward a commercialized agriculture and industrialization, and a pluralistic society was established and perpetuated with the better positions in government held by Europeans and those in business by Europeans, Chinese and sometimes, Indians. Thus, the natives were not fully prepared for self-government or for commerce when the colonial powers left.

Mills ably supports his conclusion that the goal of nationalism is self-government, but not necessarily democratic government. Democracy requires a large middle class, which is too small in Southeast Asia to be effective.

A full stomach and a reasonable assurance of its continuation has more appeal than political ideals. For the near future, the countries of Southeast Asia will be governed by oligarchies of the new Western-educated class, if able to control the armed forces.

One of the six chapters deals with the Chinese in these countries whose allegiance is difficult to discern. The author states that the Chinese are disliked in all countries except Burma because they are

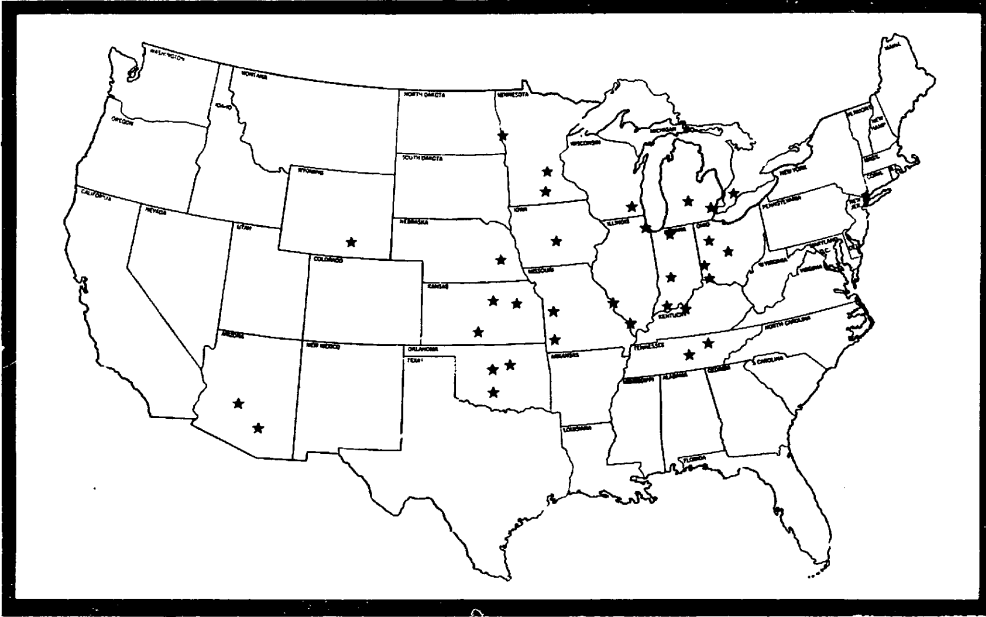
Southeastern Asia has had financial problems. Foreign capital is required for rapid economic development because domestic savings and export trade are too small, but foreign investments have been discouraged by expropriations, exchange restrictions, visa limitations and other discriminations against outsiders. Progress has been more limited than could have been possible, for outside capital has been restricted largely to that available from foreign aid.

The high birth rates and declining death rates have created high rates of population growth which make increases in levels of living difficult if not impossible. The author states that "raising the standard of living would be much easier if the governments take steps to ensure that there are fewer people" and cites Japan's experience. He concludes that most governments are indifferent to such a solution and feels that the problem will in time solve itself.

His concluding statement is, "A combination of extension of the cultivated area, raising the low yields per acre to the Japanese level, and a moderate expansion of manufacturing should be able to cope with the growth of population for about another thirty years. Unfortunately the governments seem to feel that since they have this respite it is unnecessary to concern themselves with birth control until the need for it becomes urgent."

The book is recommended to any consumer citizen who is concerned with "the government of money--far more powerful and pervasive than the government of laws--which impinges on every sector of your life, affecting not only what you do but how you think and feel."

This book is extremely valuable for those desiring a general but authoritative review of the pertinent events in the recent political and economic lives of the new nations of Southeast Asia.



STARS INDICATE THE VARIOUS CITIES WHERE SIU ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL BE COMPETING DURING THE 1964-65 SCHOOL YEAR.

**Stiff Road Schedule**

# Saluki Teams to Go 35,000 Miles In 16 States, Canada in '64-'65

By Richard LaSusa

Sixteen states, one foreign country and 35,000 miles.

That's where, and approximately how far, SIU athletic teams will travel during the 1964-65 fall and winter sports season.

Starting their third year as an athletic independent, Southern's traveling Salukis are expected to encounter one of the stiffest road schedules in the annals of SIU sports.

The itinerary includes New York, Toronto, Can., Tucson, Ariz., Laramie, Wyo., Wichita, Kan., Tulsa, Okla., Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit.

Coach Jack Hartman's basketball team is slated for

## Young Appointed To U. of I. Faculty

Dallas M. Young, a graduate of SIU, has been named visiting professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois.

A native of Christopher, Young received his B. Ed. degree from Southern in 1963 and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Before being appointed to this position, Young was an associate professor at Western Reserve University. He has served on the War Labor Board, as a visiting lecturer at Northwestern University and the Illinois Institute of Technology, and as an associate professor at Grinnell College.

He was vice chairman of the Kentucky and Ohio Wage Stabilization Board, served as an impartial umpire of labor disputes for the Cleveland Transit System, and did a research study for the Presidential Railroad Commission.

eight road games in five states. The Saluki cagers will travel to Evansville, Ind., Owensboro, Ky., and Warrensburg and Springfield, Mo., among other places.

New teams which will entertain Hartman's charges away from home are Wichita, Kansas State and Tennessee Tech.

The 1964 Saluki football team will be required to make only four trips. The new head coach, Don Shroyer, will be baptized into the Saluki coaching ranks this September when he takes his team east for the season's opener against the powerful Falcons of Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Shroyer's Salukis also will have road encounters with Tulsa University, Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and Northern Michigan at Marquette, Mich.

Coach Bill Meade's defending NCAA Gymnastics champions are expected to log the most miles and meet the stiffest opponents when they take to the road next winter.

Highlighting the gymnasts' road show are meets with the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, and Wichita. Also included on the 1965 away schedule are Big Ten teams Ohio State, Michigan State and Minnesota and small-college power Mankato State, in Mankato, Minn.

The two Arizona schools

and Wichita are new additions to the SIU gymnastics schedule.

Saluki wrestlers will visit three of the nation's largest cities on their road tour next season. Coach Jim Wilkinson's matmen will compete in the national AAU finals at the World's Fair in New York City, the LaGrange Invitational Tournament in suburban Chicago and the Hazel Park Invitational Tournament in Detroit, Mich.

Southern's wrestlers also will travel to Stillwater, Okla., to meet perennial mat power Oklahoma State; to Laramie, Wyo., for the NCAA wrestling championships and to Oxford, Ohio, and Moorhead, Minn., for meets with Miami of Ohio and Moorhead State College, respectively.

Coach Ralph Casey's swimming team, which finished 11th in the nation last season, is tentatively scheduled to make trips to Cincinnati, Bloomington, Ind., (Indiana U.), Norman, Okla. (University of Oklahoma), and Lincoln, Neb., for a meet with the University of Nebraska.

Both SIU's cross-country and track and field teams will face busy road schedules during the 1964-65 track season.

This fall, Lew Hartzog's cross-country specialists will travel to Chicago, East Lansing, South Bend, Ind., and Des Moines for dual meets.

During the indoor track season next winter Hartzog's boys will compete in major invitational meets in Toronto, Can., Chicago, Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., Lawrence, Kan., and Columbus, Ohio. These major meets usually attract the top track and field performers in the United States and Canada, and next year they are expected to provide some of the classiest competition in North American track history.

## Padovan to Vie In AAU Meet

A former SIU swimmer star, Ray Padovan, will compete this weekend in the national AAU swimming championships in San Francisco.

Padovan, currently an SIU graduate student, will compete in the 100-meter race as a representative of the Hinsdale Swim Club.

The 1963 SIU graduate and native of Miami, Fla., qualified for the AAU finals by placing second in the 100-meter event in a recent AAU regional meet in Oak Lawn.

During his four years as a member of Coach Ralph Casey's swimming team, Padovan set current SIU swimming records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and was anchor-man on the record-setting 400-yard medley relay team. In addition, he was named the most valuable Saluki swimmer in 1962 and 1963 and placed in NCAA championship competition during those seasons.



RAY PADOVAN

## 3 More Counties Fill Deer Quotas

Quotas for shotgun deer hunting permits have been filled for Jefferson, Monroe and Union counties, according to the State Department of Conservation.

The following counties previously have been filled: Carroll, Jo Daviess, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Mason, Clinton, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Johnson, Northern and Southern Pope, Saline and Williamson.

## HELP WANTED

The Daily Egyptian is looking for one advertising salesman for fall term, but to start training immediately.

We need a male with these qualifications:

- \* Must have a 3.3 grade point average
- \* Must have a four-hour time block fall term
- \* Must possess high degree of creative ability
- \* Must think along original, but realistic lines
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If you meet these qualifications, send typed resume to Ron Geskey, Advertising Manager, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48. An appointment will be arranged.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

### LOST

Key case; tan leather with zipper. Lost between Lake Street and Life Science Bldg. on Tuesday July 21. Contact by mail: Audrey Miller, R. I. Box 744, Herrin, Illinois. Reward.

187-190

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Black and White Issue

Writing Goes by the Board  
As Profs' Talk Saves Chalk

SIU's faculty apparently is made up of talkers rather than writers, if the consumption of chalk is any kind of gauge.

Last year the faculty used only \$138.46 worth of chalk--in all 13,184 separate pieces, according to Steve Holiday, a supervisor at General Stores.

According to Holiday, they stock both "soft" and "hard" chalk. Most profs use the soft variety which supposedly does not scratch on modern green blackboards.

However, Holiday said they stock harder chalk because it is requested by the Math Department. "Probably because their classes are in the older buildings with old type slate blackboards," he said.

Some profs have been known to teach an entire term without picking up a piece of chalk. But those who do use it have some strong opinions about it.

Mrs. Muriel West, assistant professor of English, said she averages half an inch of chalk a day, teaching two classes a day. She prefers soft chalk so that she won't get cramps in her arm when she writes for a long time.

"I would rather get those kinds that are easy to use, like a ball-pen, and don't stick on the hands," she said. And of course she prefers yellow chalk.

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said: "Yellow is supposed to be easier on the eyes but I prefer white chalk. I don't like colored chalk."

The Philosophy Department, with 12 professors and 12 graduate assistants, uses one box of chalk a year.

Lit Is Reappointed  
To Research Group

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been reappointed to a new one-year term on the Armed Forces-National Research Council committee on vision. He has been a member since 1961.

Primary purpose of the committee is to perform research and provide data to all branches of the military services seeking information on problems of vision. Annual meetings are devoted to such topics as vision in space travel; vision problems in high-speed, low-altitude flight, flash blindness and others.

Age Level 18 to 60

15 Start 12-Week Training  
In SIU Manpower Program

The official ceremonies are over and 15 men have settled down to 12 weeks of training as arc welders in SIU's new manpower retraining program.

Gov. Otto Kerner, President Delyte W. Morris and other officials opened the program Monday. It is being conducted at VTI under a federal grant.

By the time the initial grant is used up, some 1,000 unemployed workers in Franklin and Williamson counties will have been retrained and be placed in new jobs.

But the 15 welding students include three from Johnson and Massac counties.

They range in age from 18 to 60 and have 27 children

"If there is some chalk in the classroom, we don't take any. But I usually carry some in my briefcase just in case," said Moore. And sometimes professors borrow chalk from each other.

The main hazard with chalk, according to Moore, is that "it rubs your hands and clothing, especially with a dark suit". He also pointed out that pieces of chalk break too easily when dropped.

Thomas Quaynor, a graduate assistant in government, said, "It is pretty bad with chalk. It gets on your hands and suit."

"Some of the boards are always dirty--you can't know whether they are green, black or blue. You have to try different chalks to see which one will stand out," he added.

Quaynor said that in the morning there are plenty of "fat" chalks around, but in the evening the long pieces are gone. And then, he said, "Every once in a while I find one or two pieces of chalk in my pockets."

Prof. Lee to Serve  
Leader Workshop

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, will serve as a faculty member for the eighth annual Leadership Workshop at State University College, Plattsburgh, N.Y., Aug. 10-21.

Lee will head a section on newer developments in curriculum, which will bring together elementary and secondary school administrators to discuss common problems. In addition to the host school, it is sponsored by the N.Y. State Association of Secondary School Administrators and the N.Y. State Association of Elementary School Principals.



J. MURRAY LEE

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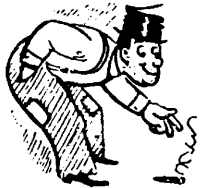


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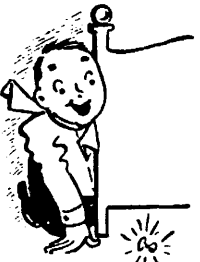
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What might be just someone else's hand-me-downs to you, is probably valuable to the original owner. Be sure to check the Classified Ads or to insert a "Found" notice. We'll help you write the ad.

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