

7-19-1968

## The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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One phase of the parking problem on the SIU campus is illustrated by these two autos taking up three spaces in the parking lot next to President Morris' office early Thursday night. The culprit who began the off-center parking chain may have fled hours ago with this result.

## More Than Their Share

Vow Resistance

# Czechs Reject 'Stalinism'

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders rejected demands Thursday from Moscow's orthodox Communist bloc that the nation return to the Stalinist existence it cast aside six months ago. They said the "overwhelming majority" would resist any attempt to wedge the old guard into power again.

In reply to a letter from the Soviet Union and four East bloc allies demanding a halt to the "absolutely unacceptable" liberalization drive, the Czechoslovak party presidium denied their contention that counterrevolutionaries had taken hold "without meeting due resistance on the part of the party and the people in power."

"We do not see any realistic reasons permitting our present situation to be called counterrevolutionary," the presidium responded.

The Czechoslovak stance was defiant and it seemed to be splitting Europe's Communists into two deeply antagonistic groups of Prague backers and Prague opponents. The orthodox parties had told

## Pre-Induction Draft Physicals Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—To hold down spending, the Selective Service System has ordered local draft boards not to schedule any new pre-induction physical examinations in August and September, a spokesman said Thursday.

Responding to questions, he said Selective Service has not had any indication of a cut-back in monthly draft calls from the Pentagon. The move is being made in response to President Johnson's request that all agencies reduce their spending, he said.

the Prague leadership in their joint letter that they regarded it as "our task" to see tight control re-established, press censorship returned and anti-Communist forces dealt a "decisive rebuff."

The official Czechoslovak reply was cordially and sometimes ironically worded, but a Communist report from knowledgeable Yugoslav sources here said government political circles considered the demands "absolute and direct interference in Czechoslovak interior affairs."

## LBJ to Depart For Asian Confab

AUSTIN, TEX., (AP)—President Johnson embarked for the mid-Pacific by jet Thursday for conferences with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on the course of the Asian conflict and the peace probings in Paris.

Thieu already was on the way eastward from Saigon to the meeting place in Hawaii, talking confidently as he left of early victory against the Communist foe.

U.S. officials were less exuberant over that prospect. They viewed the Honolulu summit session as pretty much of a regular, routine affair for checking up and trading views—with no immense decisions likely. Summit meetings are held routinely about every six months—the last one in December at Canberra, Australia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew down from Washington to Texas, where the President stopped overnight at his ranch near Johnson City, to transfer to the Johnson jet for a non-stop flight of nearly eight hours to Hawaii.

The government, according to the report, was said to regard the letter as open support for conservatives—the Soviets indirectly promised them "all-round assistance"—and an invitation for action against the leadership of party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The Yugoslav sources said the Czechoslovaks were particularly upset by a seemingly innocuous line in the letter which said, "Other Socialist countries cannot agree with the present developments in Czechoslovakia." The Czechoslovaks were said to interpret it as a statement that Moscow and its allies reserved the right to move against Prague if liberals did not give in.

This contrasted with the letter's assertion that "we neither had nor have any intention to interfere in such affairs which are strictly the internal business of your party and your state." Officially, the Czechoslovaks said they "welcomed" this assurance. The confrontation over the Czechoslovak issue has forced Western Europe's two biggest Communist parties, those of France and Italy, away from their nominal friendship with Moscow and to the side of two other renegades from the Soviet orbit, Romania and Yugoslavia. Both President Tito of Yugoslavia and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania are expected here shortly for a show of solidarity with Dubcek.

Aligned with the Soviets are Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and East Germany. Hungary is thought to be a moderating influence within the group and Poland and East Germany the toughest members because of their fear that the liberalization drive will reach their populations.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Friday, July 19, 1968

Number 183

# Fortas Staunch On Court Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abe Fortas, fighting to win confirmation as chief justice of the United States, said Thursday he is opposed to having Communists teach in the schools or work in defense plants.

The Supreme Court justice, in a third day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, also said he disapproves of extreme forms of protest and dissent.

And he readily registered his recognition of the authority of Congress and state legislatures to investigate subversion.

"I have said on many occasions that I believe in the exercise of investigative powers in this field," Fortas said in response to a question by Sen Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"I certainly believe in the necessity, the validity and the right of Congress to investigate subversion."

Thurmond quizzed the justice for 2-1/2 hours before Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., adjourned the hearing until Friday morning.

Afterward, Thurmond told a reporter he would be able to wind up then. "It's not for delay, either," the senator said of his extensive questioning.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said in a

## Huge Alaskan Oil Discovery Confirmed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two American oil companies have reported an Alaskan discovery of "one of the largest petroleum accumulations known to the world."

The field appears to be on a 90,000 acre block on the arctic slope of Alaska, the announcement said. The discovery was reported by Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil and Refining Co., in a joint venture.

"In our opinion," said the oil consultant firm of Degelyer and NacNaughten of Dallas, "this discovery could develop into a field with recoverable reserves of some 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil." This would make it one of the largest in the world, the firm said.

The location was reported in the general area of Prudhee Bay, 390, miles north of Fairbanks and 150 miles southwest of Point Barrow.

Reports of the discovery had been rumored around Wall Street for about a month, a broker said.

Senate speech that he will oppose Fortas' confirmation "because I cannot approve the Warren philosophy of the Supreme Court."

President Johnson nominated Fortas to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., countered in another Senate speech defending Fortas' participation in White House conferences while on the Supreme Court bench.

"What is this nonsense which says that the separation of powers or the Constitution prevents honorable men from consulting with one another on grave issues of the day?" Morse asked.

Fortas turned aside most of the questions put to him by Thurmond, saying he could not swear and remain true to his oath as a Supreme Court justice.

"You have expressed your views to the President when he has called you down there, and over the telephone, haven't you?" Thurmond asked.

"No, sir," Fortas replied.

"Never."

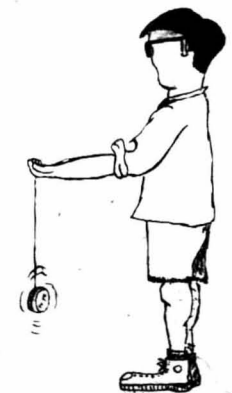
Thurmond pressed: "And he got the benefit of your views on matters, did he not?"

Fortas: "Never."

Thurmond: "Why shouldn't a senator have the benefit of your views?"

Fortas: "I have never, never been asked by the President nor have I expressed my views on any pending or decided case—never, senator, never."

## Gus Bode



Gus says we could really confuse the North Vietnamese by declaring war and then pulling out all our troops.



Ambassador to Afghanistan Robert Neumann, center, chats with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, left, and President Delyte W. Morris during a visit to SIU July 16. The University has a technical assistance team working in Afghanistan and one of SIU's Afghan students is studying at SIU's Aviation Technology building, at the Carbondale Campus.

### SIU Campus Diplomat Visits

## SIU Library Photocopying Service Provides Variety of Reproductions

If you need printed material enlarged, reduced or merely reproduced at its original size, one of the five copying machines located in Morris Library will do it for a small fee.

The library has two new and three old copying machines, according to Logan "Pete" Ludwig, one of six student photocopyers who work at the circulation desk. His job is to reproduce materials at the request of students and faculty.

### Single-Character 'By George' Gives Shaw Biography

"By George," the one-character stage comedy on the life of George Bernard Shaw, will be sponsored by TRW Inc., to perform in 40 selected U.S. colleges, including SIU.

TRW Inc., a general manufacturing company, hopes to create "a new approach in educational relations," according to Dr. Simon Ramo, vice chairman of the corporation.

The traveling company will begin its tour in October at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will come to SIU on January 6, 1969.

British actor Max Adrian will star in his much acclaimed role as Shaw. He has become famous for the role which he created at the Edinburgh Festival in 1966 and later on the London and Broadway stages.

According to Ramo the corporation is not only trying to demonstrate its interest in communications between colleges and industry, but also to help students appreciate the arts.

### Daily Egyptian

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## Social Events Highlight Brazil Teachers' Visit

A group of English teachers from Brazil, interested in new methods of teaching English, are guests of SIU this past week. The 11 teachers are in the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

The visit provides the teachers with an opportunity to observe first-hand an American University and to participate in social and cultural events in the local community.

The visitors will swim at the Midland Hills Country Club today, and on Saturday attend an international picnic at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Sunday, the group will attend a reception at the home of Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute.

Events of the past week included a reception at the President's Scholars House, a tour of the SIU educational facilities, a briefing of uni-

versity activities and a Carbondale Rotary luncheon.

During a meeting with Joseph Friend, director of the Center for English as a Secondary Language, the teachers exchanged experiences in teaching English.

They will leave for Chicago on Monday.

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The Zerex 720 is one of the older machines used by the library. It reproduces material in its original size as does the SMC Coronostat 55, acquired last week on a trial basis.

The library owns a 3M Mirofilm Reader Printer which enables microfilmed periodicals to be reproduced back onto paper at the original size. This process enables research materials to be copied and taken out of the library.

The Graphic Series/Diagonal 200 Copier, which looks like a zerex copier, can reduce a page by 3/10 its size or can reproduce it in the actual size. This machine is excellent for art reproducing the process will not lose the color or tone of the picture.

The newest copying machine acquired by the library is the Readex Uniform Enlarger/Printer, which will reproduce up to 50 pages from one source onto a 4" X 6" card. Valuable or old books can be reproduced in this manner and the reproduction can be taken out of the library. If the lib-

rary does not have the desired book, through an Inter-library loan it can acquire the book, use the Enlarger/Printer and return the book, giving the reproduction to the researcher.

### Chicago Ranger Gang Leader Faces Charge

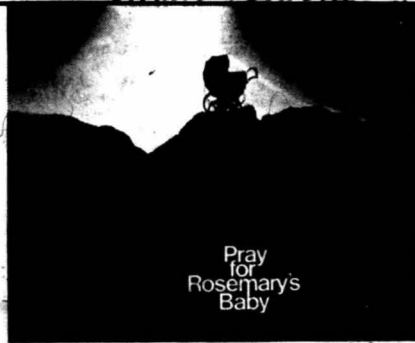
WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked the Senate Thursday to approve a resolution calling for the prosecution of a leader of a Chicago street gang for contempt of the Senate.

McClellan said in a speech on the Senate floor that the Government Operations Committee has voted unanimously to recommend that Jeff Fort—vice president of the Blackstone Rangers—be held in contempt for refusing to answer senators' questions in a probe of a federal program intended to help gang members find jobs.

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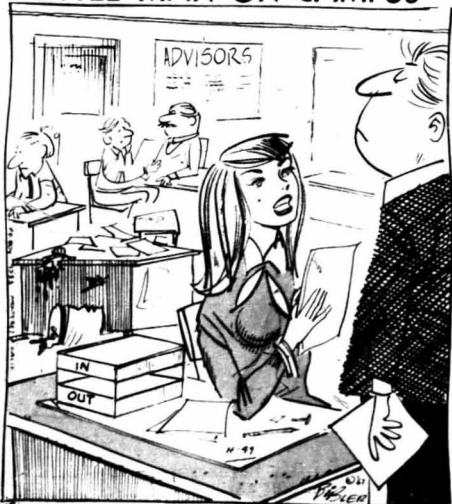
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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"I'M SORRY BUT PROFESSOR SNARF ADVISES ALL OUR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND HE'S OUT THIS WEEK WITH A BROKEN JAW."

**Detroit Negro Specialist To Speak Over WSIU (FM)**

"Seeds of Discontent" will review the role of education as a source of hope and frustration for American Negroes today on WSIU(FM) at 7 p.m. Included in the program will be an interview with a Negro specialist in the field of program development in the Detroit school system.

- 5 p.m. Summer Serenade.
- 7:30 p.m. Bluegrass Unlimited.
- 8 p.m. Jazz of the Past: Pee-wee Russell.
- 8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert: The Baroque Ensemble of Paris.

- Other programs:
- 12:30 p.m. News.
  - 2 p.m. The Next Fifty Years: Prologue to the Future.

**Solotaroff to Discuss Work On TV 'Book Beat' Show**

Author Theodore Solotaroff discusses his writings today on "Book Beat," WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

- 9:30 p.m. Film Feature: Ernest Ansermet.
- 10 p.m. NET Playhouse: The Witness.

- Other programs:
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.
  - 5 p.m. What's New: A boy from Canada learns about the art of pottery making.
  - 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood.
  - 8 p.m. Passport 8: Monument Valley (in color).

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**Activities**

**Theatre to Present 'Sweet Charity'**

FRIDAY

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held at 10:30 a.m. in University Center, Ballroom B.

The School of Technology will present a one-day seminar on industrial wastes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom C.

"The Loyal Opposition" will play at a dance sponsored by the Activities Programming Board at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

"Behold a Pale Horse" will be presented as part of the Great Film Series at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

International Student Services will hold a luncheon at noon in the University Center Mississippi Room.

The Level of Work Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center Illinois Room.

"Sweet Charity" will be presented by the Summer Music Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for the public. Season tickets

are \$4.50 for students and \$7.50 for the public.

The Department of Accounting will hold a luncheon at noon in the University Center Wabash Room.

SATURDAY

Music and Youth at Southern will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. A final concert with band, chorus and orchestra will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Movie Hour will feature "How To Murder Your Wife" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

The 7th Annual International Picnic will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Area 6 of the Lake-on-the-Campus.

SUNDAY

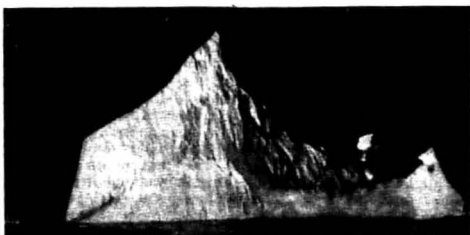
The bus for the trip to St. Louis for the Cardinal-New York Mets doubleheader will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. The cost of \$3.50 includes the ticket and bus fare. Sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

**At Health Service**

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals. Admissions: Jane Mahan, Desoto.

Dismissals: Robert Stane, Stevenson Arms; Patricia French, 1207 S. Wall.

**Dating An Iceberg?**



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## Letter

## Other Aspects in Draft Yarn

To the Egyptian:

A resounding cheer for both reporter Brian Treusch and the Daily Egyptian for suggesting something be done to help SIU students get to the Murphysboro Draft Board! I was one of the unfortunate people who had to "present myself" at Murphysboro recently at 3:45 a.m. for the long trip to the St. Louis examining center. And if it hadn't been for the kindness of both a mobile friend (WCIL Radio's Mike Stuart) and a considerate roommate, I never would have made it. Of course, if I had known that I could have postponed the entire humiliating experience for a month by not showing up, I probably would have stayed in bed!

I hope that Brian will look into other aspects as well. For example, I would like to know why our chartered bus to St. Louis stopped at one of the most deplorable bean houses in southern Illinois for our so-called "breakfast." This fantastic free-meal consisted of spongy eggs, bacon swimming in its own sweat, a black

liquid they called coffee, and untoasted bread. The Viet Cong eat better than we did!

It would be interesting to know just how much cash this fine cafe got from the government for feeding us and just how much they actually spent on the meal. I would also like to know why the bus stopped there rather than one of the more inviting all-night truck stops just down the road. Was it for political reasons?

Getting back from St. Louis to Murphysboro after the exam was also a problem. We waited in a hallway, dead for sleep, for almost four hours before the bus picked us up for the return trip. We got back home at 5:30 p.m., feeling anything but patriotic. It seems to me that Uncle Sam could be a little compassionate. But then, I suppose it is all a part of making us college softies, who have been so lazy these last four years and who have had it so easy, into men. I Love Big Brother. I Love Big Brother. I Love Big Brother.

Harry Williams Haines



"OH STOP JUMPING AROUND!"

## Letter

## Writers Term GS Biology Grades Arbitrary

To the Egyptian:

We would like to comment upon some of the statements of the Coordinator of General Studies, Biology, George Garioian. Mr. Garioian's cavalier letter in the July 9 Egyptian was in response to a letter by Mr. Grozik who questioned a lop-sided grade distribution for Spring Quarter GSA 201b: A-2%, B-12%, C-35%, D-34%, E-17%. Mr. Garioian rejects all of Grozik's suggested causes of such a distribution: Spring Quarter, stupid students, incompetent professors and unrealistic General Studies programs, but confesses that he does not know how to explain the distribution.

Perhaps changes in the procedures employed by General Studies Biology explains the different grade distributions from quarter to quarter? Not so, says Garioian. Everything obviously essential in the course has stayed the same — course outline, examination mechanics and instruction. Of course, various instructors have participated from quarter to quarter but apparently this is incidental to the enterprise and grade distribution differences cannot be attributed to them.

Mr. Garioian further asserts that "We can say most assuredly that grade values have stayed the same over the years. Those 12% who got 'B's' during Spring term, 1968 are students equivalent to the 19%

who got 'B's' four years ago during Spring term, 1964." In response to such statements we must assuredly ask for evidence: either that some of the present students took the 1964 course and the 1968 examinations, or that some of the earlier students took the present course and the 1964 examinations, or one group that took either course took both examinations and obtained identical grades in both situations. Without such evidence Mr. Garioian's "assurance" is perhaps better described as wishing.

Garioian inserts some irrelevant arguments about the "hardness" of science, mathematics, English grammar and foreign languages. The arguments are irrelevant because Grozik was questioning the skewness of the Spring Quarter grades, not grades in general. If we suppose that science courses are "hard," Grozik's question would be, why are they "harder" some quarters than others?

While Garioian's argument is irrelevant to Grozik's question, the nonsense of using the alleged low grades in science and mathematics courses as an indicator of the "hardness" of these courses should be pointed out. Garioian apparently does not appreciate that the assignment of grades to examination scores is an entirely arbitrary affair. Any distribution of examination scores can be made to yield any distribution of grades;

grade distributions are a result of policy (or lack of it) used in assigning grades to examination scores. What this means is that distribution of grades in any discipline are direct evidence of the grading policies of instructors in the discipline and these distributions give no information whatsoever about student performances in those disciplines or about the "hardness" of the subject. The differences among the grade distribution over several quarters presented by Mr. Garioian suggest a lack of grading policy in GSA 201b: the percentages of A vary five-hundred points, percentages of B vary two-hundred points, percentages of E vary four hundred points and so on. Further, the University, in recognition that grading is a matter of policy, suggests that a grade of C be termed "satisfactory" and that "This is the grade for average performance." In light of these instructions there is something disturbing about a grade distribution in which more than half of the students perform "below average." Perhaps biologists have some new, private meaning for the word "average."

One further point on the "hardness" argument. Garioian attributes a John Van Vleck of Harvard with the thesis that "science is hard." Such a thesis may tell us something about the experiences of Van Vleck in passing his science examinations, but it can hardly be used as evidence concerning the "hardness" of science in general. And a moments thought will reveal that the question of "hardness" is not one that can be answered objectively.

In sum, Mr. Garioian's confession of inability to explain the Spring Quarter grade distribution in GSA 201b is not the kind of thing academics should glibly confess in public. We know quite well that the grade distribution is the result of arbitrary grade assignments by the instructors involved. We do not know of any simple way to avoid the arbitrariness of the decisions, but let us not pretend that they are not arbitrary.

K. W. Taylor  
Richard Vandiver

## Letter

## Biology a 'DULL' Course

To the Egyptian:

I have read several letters about the poor grades which were received in General Studies Biology 201B and have drawn the conclusion that perhaps the trouble with this course is that it is taught on too high of a scale for the average students.

I had the terrible experience of taking Biology and realize now that I am not the only student bored by such courses. My instructor, who's name I will not mention, was in a world of his own. Each day I would go to class to catch up on my sleep, because after a week or so I realized just how dull some courses could be.

After a few more weeks I started to notice just how empty the lecture hall was becoming. When I stopped attending the average lecture drew about fifty-percent of the students enrolled in the class, but the instructor continued to operate in his same

dull method. His jokes were even bad!

I think that a little more attention should be paid to the courses offered, I mean forced, to students. Maybe President Morris should look into such courses instead of traveling around the world for a month and a half. Even the President of the United States doesn't receive that long of a vacation.

I wish to apologize if I have offended Mr. and Mrs. Morris, because I realize that you only live once and should enjoy life as much as possible. That's the same way I feel, but I am forced to live in fear of such courses as Biology 201B because if I fail such courses I will end up in Vietnam. It is a shame that such courses as Biology mean so much to a business major like myself. I am the number which hasn't achieved true intellectual freedom, but I am trying.

Bill Cornille

## Public Forum

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

'Better Red Than Dead'

# Civil War Turning Nigeria Into One Great Graveyard

By Antero Pietila

In Biafra, the secessionist West African state which is fighting tribal civil war with Nigeria, a slogan like "Better Red than Dead" is tragically out of context. An increasing majority of Biafrans are red, not in political but medical terms, and the International Red Cross estimates that within a month a million will also be dead.

They are victims of Biafra's protein starvation crisis and they are called "Kwasiorok." The word translates as "Red Man" to describe the reddish hair which is a prominent symptom of the famine that is turning this new state into a vast graveyard. Of 14.5 million people in areas of Biafra controlled by fighting Biafran or Nigerian troops, about 11 million are believed to need immediate help.

The Red Cross estimates that each person requires 100 grams of protein food a day. This means 100 tons a day for one million people, 1,100 tons a day for 11 million people.

Aid from abroad is coming in but the present Biafran airlift has a total capacity of only about 40 tons a night because of the limited airport cargo-handling facilities. This is not the only problem.

The Nigerian Federal Government earlier threatened to "seek and destroy" unauthorized aircraft carrying relief supplies into Biafra. Only last week a Red Cross plane, piloted by an American Negro on vacation from Seaboard World Airlines, Inc., crashed while trying to land in bad weather. He is not the only casualty of the night-time airlift and the current price for a 200 mile relief hop from the Portuguese island of Fernando Poo to Biafra is reportedly \$12,000.

Yet airlift must be used. Land transportation is impossible because of bad roads and lack of sufficient number of trucks. Because of the Nigerian naval blockade, waterways are mined.

Moreover, Biafrans refuse to accept food which comes through Nigeria because they

believe that it is poisoned. A secondary school principal explained in the London Observer, "Until five years ago, people coming into a hospital did not trust food prepared by people other than from their own village. And now they are being asked to accept food passed through their avowed enemies."

At the present rate an estimated 3,000 children and old people are dying every day. The figure may be somewhat inflated but Belsen-like scenes are, according to informed correspondents, becoming common. And when help from abroad comes, some observers fear, it will be too little too late.

The Nigerian civil war is a symptom of a wider infection. Africa today has three times as many countries as there are in South America; still the trend to Balkanization continues. The rallying cries for unity may still be there but in many cases they have become compulsory clichés only.

Deplorable as it may be this Balkanization process is understandable. When the scramble for Africa began the boundaries were drawn by the Colonial Powers in utter disregard of Africa's own interests. No attention was paid to the nature of the terrain which was being divided between the colonial Powers or to the tribal pattern of African society. Thus much that is happening in Africa today must be blamed on the "wisdom" of the participants of the Berlin Conference of 1885.

Unlike many other African states, Nigeria was one of the few places where there was not a European scramble for possession. When the British consulate was established near the Nigerian-Cameroon border in 1851 it was in an effort to suppress the Portuguese slave trade.

But in the same fashion as the countries that were born from the scramble the Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria that was associated with the British Empire in 1914 was an amalgamation of many tribes. Indeed, about 250 different tribal and linguistic groups were spread over this area which, until

1946, was not governed as a single country. And the Federation of Nigeria that became independent in October 1960, while being the largest country in Africa by population, was composed of three regions, Northern, Eastern, and Western.

In the beginning this somewhat artificially created nation was able to overcome the worst differences although regional and tribal prejudices and animosities were present. In the turbulent continent Nigeria was looked upon as a model state that was ready to contribute to the common weal of Africa. It participated in United Nations' operations in the Congo and assisted in the reorganization of the Tanzanian army.

The internal peace among the major tribes was broken in 1966. There were reports on foreign radio stations of organized killings of Northerners in the East. This led to tribal riots in the Northern Regions and pogroms in which several thousand members of the Ibo tribe were killed.

The Republic of Biafra that seceded from Nigeria in May, 1967, thus grew out of fear and was aimed at the preservation of the Ibo tribe.

The Biafrans are convinced that Britain is "waging an imperialist war by proxy" because of that nation's backing of Nigeria's concept of "one nation." The Britons have also sold arms to the Federal Government. One of the strangest ironies of the situation is, however, that South African, Egyptian and Rhodesian pilots are helping to fly and maintain the Russian MiGs and Czech Delphins that the Nigerian Federal Air Force flies on bombing missions over Biafra.

There have been several attempts to reach a settlement in this civil war but all have failed. Late last year a peace mission of the Organization of African Unity, under the chairmanship of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, visited both sides but the Biafran answer was that "political reunification with Nigeria was impracticable." Later proposed talks were rocked because of disagreement on the site.

Most African nations back the Nigerian Federal Government in its attempt to crush the Biafran secessionist movement. They feel that support for Biafran secession would create a serious precedent for the political unity of every African country. Said Mali's President Modibo Keita, "At a time when we speak of African unity it would appear inconsistent to encourage secession on a tribal basis."

However, Tanzania has recognized Biafra. President Julius Nyerere explained this action by saying that his nation did not want to support a war "against the people of Eastern Nigeria."

"Unity can only be based on the general consent of the people involved," said Nyerere. "The people must feel that this State, or this Union, is theirs; and they must be willing to have their quarrels in that context. Once a large number of people of any such political unit stop believing that the State is theirs, and that the Government is their instrument, then the unity is no longer viable."

## Television to Rice Cookers

# Business Booms in Taiwan

By Joseph J. Nerbonne  
Copley News Service

TAIPEI—It is rather unlikely that the Red China mainland can boast of a single successful big-time businessman after 18 years of occupation by the Chinese Communist government, but success stories on the Republic of China's island of Taiwan are plentiful.

An example is Lin Ting-sheng, a 49-year-old Taiwan-born son of the founder of Tatung Engineering Co. In an interview, Lin, a youthful but intense-looking man, said his company with 4,000 employees on the payroll has maintained an average of 30 per cent annual growth rate for the last 10 years.

When Tatung first brought out a reliable model of an electric rice cooker seven years ago, no Chinese knew what an electric rice cooker might be needed for, not to mention wanting one. Lin suggested promoting the product by making a film for the cinema theaters to introduce the cooker to the general public.

He was so successful that today on Taiwan there are 30 competing companies making the rice cookers. Tatung, however, still manufactures 90 per cent of all rice cookers sold on the island. This is a minor but revealing example of the quality of Tatung products.

Tatung's 16 plants produce steel castings, machine tools, electric fans, voltage meters, motors, heavy electrical apparatus, refrigerators, air-conditioners, steel furniture (desks and cabinets), transistor radios, stereo phonographs, permanent magnets and, of course, the ubiquitous television set. Tatung exports 10 per cent of its pro-

duction to 44 countries; chiefly to the Philippines, followed by South Vietnam, Thailand, Iran and South Africa.

Lin works so hard that he doesn't know the meaning of vacation. He has been to Japan several times but only for a few days on each trip. Invited to the United States to attend an industrial conference, Lin was only able to stay away from Tatung for five days.

At present, Tatung produces 100 to 120 refrigerators a day. They expect to be well over 120 by the end of this year.

Using modern conveyor belts, Tatung is able to manufacture 700 electric fans and 960 single or three-phase voltage meters daily.

All production and sales, reported Lin, are expected to double in two year's time.

Tatung runs three technical schools including the Institute of Technology and a vocational school attended by 2,400 students in day and night classes and open to the general public as well as Tatung's own personnel.

Lin said that his employees average 30 years of age and the general workers average 23. They work an 8-hour day and only receive four Sundays off every month. In addition to Chinese holidays an employee is given one day off for each year served with the company.

Ever on the lookout for improvements, Lin's company runs five research laboratories: electrical, mechanical, physics, chemistry and one management research lab. In the spirit of technical cooperation, Westinghouse and Toshiba—with whom Tatung is affiliated—send technicians every year for a few weeks to give advice or help iron out or settle technical problems that might have arisen.



Lin Ting-sheng at production line

# Freed Fliers to Leave Hanoi Today

TOKYO (AP)—Freed from captivity in North Vietnam, three U.S. pilots are expected to fly from Hanoi in an International Control Commission plane Friday to a welcome from American officials in Vientiane, Laos.

Radio Hanoi and the official Vietnam News Agency announced the three were handed over Thursday to an American antiwar committee in the North Vietnamese capital by "the Vietnam committee for

Solidarity with the American People."

Downed during warfare over the North since last December, the pilots are Maj. James Frederick Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred Neal Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C.; and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter, 37, Victorsville, Calif.

Low, a Korean War ace, was captured Dec. 16, 1967. Carpenter fell into North Vietnamese hands Feb. 15 and Thompson March 20.

On hand to escort them back to Vientiane were Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Anne Scheer of Berkeley, Calif., wife of Ramparts magazine editor Robert Scheer; and Vernon Grizzard of Cambridge, Mass., an anti-draft organizer. The International Control Commission, an agency made up of India, Canada and Poland, conducts weekly flights from Hanoi to

Vientiane on Fridays. It was by this means that three other American prisoners left the country after being freed last February.

The Vietnam News Agency reported in an English-language broadcast that the new group was turned loose in the presence of "large numbers of Vietnamese and foreign journalists, cameramen and television reporters."

# U.S. Said Facing USSR Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Pentagon officials have told the Senate the Soviet Union is nearing nuclear arms equality with the United States in an awesome standoff that could make all-out war suicide for both sides.

The Defense Department leaders said U.S. strategy is aimed at wiping out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union in a nuclear war. At the same time, one Pentagon estimate of possible American casualties ranged from 40 million to 120 million.

In fact, the senators were told, the spectre of global disaster in an atomic give-and-take is so great that U.S.

nuclear might no longer can be counted upon to discourage conventional flareups - because the other side just isn't likely to believe it to be used.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown and other military leaders appeared at closed hearings by the Senate preparedness subcommittee in late April and early May. A heavily censored transcript of the testimony was made public by the subcommittee Thursday.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, told the senators the Soviet Union probably will draw even with the United States in the number of intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBMs) by

the end of this year.

McConnell disputed a House Armed Services Committee report predicting the Soviet Union will have an over-all superiority in nuclear weapons in three years. He said the House study didn't have access to all the necessary intelligence information.

McConnell said, "I think that in 1971 the Soviets will be very close to our strength but not quite." He was speaking about over-all nuclear weaponry, not just ICBMs.

Sen John Stennis, D-Miss., voiced concern about the present U.S. policy of planning atomic attack against Soviet cities as the most effective deterrent to war.

# Illinois House Nixes 'Frisk' Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House refused Thursday to approve a "stop and frisk" bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Elward, Chicago Democrat.

Elward was forced to postpone consideration when the roll call showed his bill was far short of receiving the necessary 118 votes.

Pending before the House, however, is another "stop and

frisk" measure which cleared the Senate Wednesday with bipartisan backing.

The Senate bill, which differs somewhat from Elward's bill, will be voted upon by the House next week.

One provision in Elward's proposal would allow a person to be detained 30 minutes when a policeman suspected the individual had or was about to commit a felony.

The Senate legislation eliminates the 30-minute period and also includes persons suspected of committing minor crimes as well as felonies.

In other action, the House defeated a measure providing for revocation of a state-financed college scholarship if a student participates in an unlawful demonstration against the school administration.

# NLRB Checks 'Unfair Practices'

CHICAGO (AP) - Plans for the Democratic National Convention hung in doubt Thursday as the National Labor Relations Board's regional office began investigating charges that the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. used unfair labor practices against its striking electrical workers.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union filed the charges Wednesday after rejecting a new company wage offer which it said contained no additional money.

An NLRB spokesman said it was impossible to estimate how much time would be required to complete the investigation. Witnesses from both the union and company will be questioned as the NLRB attempts to determine if there are grounds for the union charges.

The union has asked the NLRB to seek an injunction against the company that would force both sides back to the

bargaining table.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said, "We're waiting to see what the rest of the week brings" before making a final decision on convention plans.

"We are still holding out some hope the matter can be resolved shortly," he added.

The convention, scheduled to start Aug. 26, could be moved to another city. Or it could meet in Chicago with limited television coverage if the dispute is not settled soon.

The television networks have advised convention

officials that coverage would necessarily be curtailed if installation of needed electrical equipment is not started soon.

The union has proposed that the wage issue be submitted to binding arbitration but the company turned this down, saying the results would be binding on the company only pending a referendum of the strikers.

Mayor Richard J. Daley arranged separate meetings with James Cook, president of Illinois Bell, and Robert A. Dickey, chairman of the union bargaining team.

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'Because of Personal Qualities'

# Eisenhower Endorses Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, Thursday for the Republican presidential nomination.

At a news conference held with a limited number of reporters at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he is recuperating from a serious heart attack, the five-star general recalled his standard practice over the years has been to refrain from endorsing any candidate until that candidate has been nominated by convention or primary.

"I think, however, that this year is an exceptional one," he said. "The issues are so great and so confusing that I would like to break my own precedent."

He said most adult Americans have expressed themselves on this subject and he

feels entitled to do so himself.

"I endorse Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president," he then added.

Eisenhower said he was taking this step "not merely because of Nixon's great service to his country during my administration but also because of his personal qualities."

There had been speculation Eisenhower would make the endorsement since shortly after he scheduled the news conference.

Before the announcement Nixon told newsmen he did not know what Eisenhower intended to say—but added he hoped the statement would support his candidacy. He called the former president a revered figure among people of both political parties.

Eisenhower, still flashing

a bright smile but looking thinner than usual, was rolled in a wheel chair into a sitting room 60 steps from the suite where he has been recovering from his fifth heart attack.

But he insisted on walking the last half dozen steps to the desk where he and his wife, Mamie, sat during the meeting with six newsmen. He wore a blue robe given him by newsmen after a previous heart attack.

Eisenhower, who told newsmen he slowly is regaining strength, said he hoped all Republicans would get behind the GOP nominee, whoever he is.

David Eisenhower, 20, the general's grandson, is the national chairman of Youth for Nixon. He also is engaged to marry Nixon's 19-year-old daughter, Julie.

# Chicago Gun Dealer Held Liable in Shooting Incident

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled Thursday that a gun dealer may be liable for damages stemming from acts committed by an underage purchaser.

Judge Abraham W. Brussell made the decision in a pre-trial motion on a \$1.1 million suit filed on behalf of Stephen Lewis, 13, who was shot in 1963.

Russell Lungare, 22, was convicted of attempted murder and committed to a hospital for the criminally insane.

Lewis named as defendants in the suit Lungare, Lungare's parents, Charles Woodmaster, who allegedly aided in the shooting, and Phillip Weber, 30, the gun dealer who sold Lungare the weapon.

Judge Brussell said, "The duty of selling the dangerous weapon should not be substantially different than the duty in handling the weapon. How can I say that the seller should be held to a lesser duty than a parent who keeps firearms in the house?"



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# U.S., North Viet Troops Clash

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops smashed into an enemy force Thursday near the Cambodian border and prisoners said it was part of a fresh North Vietnamese regiment that had joined with other units massed for an attack on Saigon.

It was the first solid contact in several weeks between American and North Vietnamese forces along Cambodian border infiltration routes, and bore out intelligence reports of significant troop concentrations in Tay Ninh Province, 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

Spokesmen said 34 North Vietnamese regulars were killed while American losses were four killed and 23 wounded in the five-hour battle.

The spokesmen said the North Vietnamese opened up with rocket-propelled grenades on armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and this started a fierce exchange

of small-arms fire.

U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships raked the North Vietnamese positions while artillery pounded the enemy until they pulled back toward the border.

After the battle the Americans found what was described as a "pretty good sized" secret base which had housed about 150 soldiers. It apparently had just been evacuated and nine AK47 assault rifles, magazines, rucksacks and various documents were strewn around.

The documents and interrogation of three North Vietnamese prisoners identified the enemy as soldiers of the 32nd Regiment. Earlier this week intelligence reported that the 32nd and 33rd regiments had marched 125 miles

south from the central highlands to join other enemy units refitting at secret base camps in the area.

Military spokesmen say 18 enemy regiments are camped within a few days march of the capital. A third major offensive previously anticipated this week is now expected any time between now and early September.

U.S. sources said some of these enemy units have pulled back from positions around Saigon to Tay Ninh Province, where they threaten a key provincial capital.

# Man Sentenced for Selling Guns to Chicago Youths

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge sentenced a man to prison Thursday for eight years for selling more than 1,000 guns to the Blackstone Rangers youth gang.

A jury convicted Tom T. Collins, 49, of interstate transportation of firearms.

The Rangers' activities have been investigated recently by a congressional subcommittee.

Collins' indictment included information that he arranged for the shipment of seven guns from Forest, Miss., to Chicago last year.

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# Final Examination Schedule

Monday, August 26

7:30 classes.....7:30-9:30  
 GSD108A, 108B; Math 111A, 111B.....9:50-11:50  
 12:30 classes.....12:30-2:30  
 GSC 101; Finance 320.....2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 27

8:30 classes.....7:30-9:30  
 GSB 102B.....9:50-11:50  
 3:30 classes.....12:30-2:30  
 GSC 102 (Sections 9 through 16 only).....2:50-4:50

Wednesday, August 28

11:30 classes.....7:30-9:30  
 GSD 123 (9 hour sequence courses);  
 GSD 126 C.....9:50-11:50  
 1:30 classes.....12:30-2:30  
 GSA 201B.....2:50-4:50

Thursday, August 29

9:30 classes.....7:30-9:30  
 2:30 classes.....12:30-2:30

Friday, August 30

10:30 classes.....7:30-9:30

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean.....9:50-11:50

## GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who misses a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

## Pennsylvania Editor Recognized

# Null Wins Golden Quill

Henry H. Null IV, publisher of the Abington (Pa.) Journal, received the 1968 Golden Quill Award during the annual subscription dinner of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society, Thursday night in St. Charles, Mo.

The award is given annually by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors for outstanding editorial writing in the weekly newspaper field. Null was recognized for his editorial, "Dr. Martin Luther King," in which he

analyzed the conditions present in America that engendered King's murder.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, made the presentation.

The dinner was also attended by delegates to the 1968 ICWNE now in progress at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill. The ICWNE has its headquarters at SIU.

## Job Interviews Slated

Olin-Mathieson of East Alton, Ill., will be on campus for interviews with majors in accounting, business or economics on Monday, July 29, according to an announcement this week by the University Placement Services.

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## India Reports Gain

### In Food Production

NEW DELHI (AP) — Improved seeds, irrigation and fertilizer may enable India to stop importing wheat within three years, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi predicted at a ceremony marking issuance of a postage stamp with the slogan "Wheat Revolution 1968." India has a current record production of 16 million tons compared with 6.8 million in 1951.

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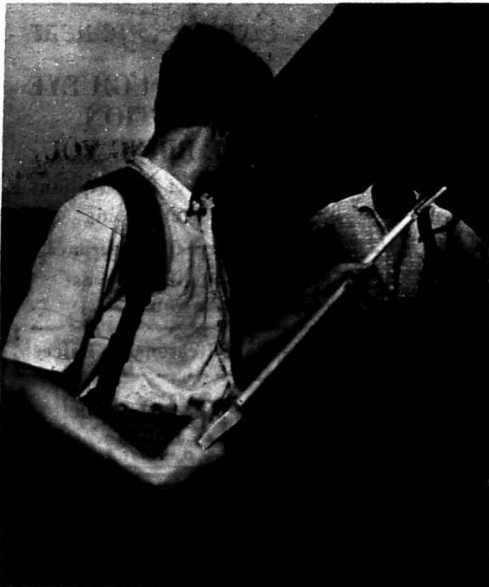
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**Displays Snake**

Seoul, Korea high school student Richard Sotor displays King snake he picked up in field research expedition at SIU annual summer science institute for gifted high school students. Looking at the catch is SIU zoologist Howard Stains. Sotor, son of the U.S. Agency for International Development chief in Seoul, is among 50 students from throughout the U.S. and abroad attending the two-month program. He is specializing in zoology.

**Mysteries Uncovered**

**SIU 'Digs' Mexican Culture**

A sharp, nearly triangular arc around the dusty Mexican town of Chalchihuites looks like a World War II artillery battleground. Pits and mounds, some dotted with bleak and scraggly vegetation, stretch for some 18 miles along the mesa land in western Zacatecas province.

They are but one of the mysteries left by Mesoamerican Indian cultures who vanished in the 1300's A.D., and whose historic frontiers still delineate the habits, behavior and life style of southern and northern Mexican rural people.

The "battleground of Chalchihuites" is actually a series of mines worked by the Chalchihuites Indians. But why they worked them and what they extracted from them is an unsolved puzzle.

Working on this puzzle and others associated with Mesoamerica has been a special archaeological research unit at Southern Illinois University. Its leader, SIU museum director J. Charles Kelley, was the first to describe the massive holes as mines, not as artificially created caverns used by the Indians for refuge when they were under attack. That had been the prevailing view since 1910.

The strange mines, Kelley

suspects, were worked by local Indians under technicians and soldiers who moved in from southern Mexico. Ax handles, sorting piles and burned torch splints have been found. Radiocarbon tests date them as far back as 390 and 600 b.c.

Research on the mines is but one aspect of the SIU research effort. The whole survey, including hundreds of excavations in Zacatecas, Durango and Jalisco since 1952, makes SIU's work the most extensive ever undertaken on the northern Mesoamerican frontier.

The results are now being sorted, catalogued and analyzed in a one-time nursing home near the SIU campus. The two story brick structure is literally filled with pottery, stoneware, bone tools and metal pieces which Kelly says "represent more than 1,000 years of culture in northern Mexico."

Another mystery of the Chalchihuites culture that the SIU summary report may resolve is the movement of their

frontier. From central Mexico in 100 A.D., it advanced 1,000 miles north, then shrank back nearly to Mexico City by the time of the Chalchihuites unexplained disappearance.

Kelley says the historic frontier still divides Mexico into distinct modes of behavior. North of it, the rural peasants wear shoes, tend to be more independent, and proud. South of the old Mesoamerican frontier, the natives wear the floppy sombreros of popular image, go barefooted and don't mind toting burdens that the northerners would call fit only for pack animals.

Among the thousands of items found in SIU "digs" are some archaeological rarities. Relic bones believed to be those of a Chalchihuites high priest were unearthed near the entrance to a shrine. At Moctehuma, the SIU researchers found a 20-inch high statue of a god in an intact altar. Both were unusual discoveries because the Indians always took their important religious objects with them when they left a community.

**Irate Customer Breaks Glass To Get Candy**

"Conscience doth make cowards of us all." So it did to a customer who apparently kicked out the glass window of a vending machine to get a candy bar.

The damaged machine was discovered June 23 in the University Center alcove near the Olympic Room by a night manager, according to assistant center director James Sheppard.

The customer was probably frustrated after losing no doubt his last dime in the machine, Sheppard surmised, and kicked out the glass to get the much desired candy bar.

The incident was investigated by the Security Police. However, conscience made the guilty party pay. A letter, dated July 12 and containing a \$5 bill, reached the director's desk with this message presumably written by the offender:

"Please give this to the ARA or the vending machine man for the damage done to the machine. A customer."

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# Pitching Dominates Modern Baseball

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

When Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were boys, their idols were baseball sluggers like Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

As Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews were growing up and reading the sports pages, they looked for the names and averages of hitting stars Ralph Kiner and Jackie Robinson.

These great stars of the 1950s and early 1960s, and hundreds of players, developed

their talents as hitters and sluggers because the men they sought to emulate were getting paid huge sums of money for such skills.

Kiner's famous line "single hitters don't drive Cadillacs" was not lost on the teenagers of 20 years ago. Nobody saw much glamor in the business of pitching.

Suddenly-- or so some critics would have you believe--baseball is reverting to the Middle Ages. All of a sudden, the pitchers are taking over and the hitters are help-

less. When the National League deflated the American League, 1-0, in the All-Star game, the weeping and gnashing of teeth became a national chorus.

What happened is that pitching attained a glamor in the late 1950s and early 60s that it never had before. Warren Spahn also proved that pitching paid very well when he drew \$80,000.

Then Sandy Koufax showed you could have both--glamor and a \$100,000 salary--by developing a good fast ball and a curve.

The Kids who in another day made like Williams or Musial began imitating Koufax, Spahn, Don Drysdale or Juan Marichal.

The fine young pitchers of the New York Mets, Oakland A's, and other clubs who seldom had strong mound staffs are the first products

of this different era. A Tom Seaver or Catfish Hunter, now in his early 20's, got his inspiration from a Koufax or Spahn six to 10 years ago.

And as the young pitchers move into the majors, the great sluggers of the last decade are on the decline.

A look at the records, for example, shows that at Mays, Aaron, Mantle, Mathews and Ernie Banks have supplanted almost all the home-run record holders with the exception of Babe Ruth. Mays already has moved ahead of Jimmy Foxx and Mantle and Aaron, are pressing in on the former No. 2 home run hero.

To say that every boy wants to be a pitcher would be ridiculous. There are many fine young hitters, including Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Rick Monday and Sal Bando of Kansas City, and Bill Freehan of Detroit.

But for the time being at least, the pendulum has swung toward pitching, with many of the best baseball players who would have been just as good as outfielders or shortstops if they focused their attention on those positions.

The sky really isn't falling, in other words, no matter how many Chicken Littles forecast the death of baseball because of too much pitching and too little hitting.

## Howard a Candidate For 3-Crown Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — If all it takes is a .275 batting average, 33 home runs and 90 runs batted in, then Frank Howard may win a Triple Crown after all.

A month or so ago, when the 6-foot-7 slugger of the Washington Senators boasted 22 homers, 47 RBI and a .342 average, people were starting to talk about him as a possible Triple Crown winner. That was shortly after Howard captured the baseball world's fancy with a fantastic streak of 10 homers in six games.

"That was a streak of a lifetime, to be honest with you," Howard said Thursday before a night game with New York.

"I'm sure that will be the best streak I'll ever go on. Really, I'd describe myself as a .275 hitter who should hit

32 or 33 home runs and drive in around 90 runs. I'm just new hitting my peak years and I feel I'm capable of hitting between 35 and 45 homers."

From June 10 through Wednesday's game, Howard hit only .175 with four homers and 18 RBI and his season average skidded to .280-nine points above his lifetime mark--while the Senators lost 25 of 32 games.

"I think there have been times when I've been pressed, but I'm now starting to relax a bit," the big fellow said.

"I'd say I've lost about 15 hits because of the oversight most teams use against me and I've gotten very few fluke hits.

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Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

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The Lutheran Student Center  
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Student Center  
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.



## Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Classified Ads. Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

61 Olds. convertible. Used tires, 14 and 15 inches. 549-1691. BA 484

63 Olds. F85. Air power. Extra clean. \$795. Phone 549-5056. BA 491

House by owner. 2 bedroom, living room, bath, carpeted dining with sliding glass doors overlooking patio in shaded back yard. Kitchen includes refrig., range, washer, dryer. 2 blks. from Winkler and CCHS. Air cond. for \$15,500. There isn't a nicer 1 blk. street in C'dale in which to live. For appt. phone 549-5839. BA 492

.38 special, never fired. \$50. Call 453-2208. 9 to 5 Mon, thru Friday. BA 498

Trailer, C'dale. 1966 Nanco 10 x 37', air cond., nice shade lot. \$3,100. Call 549-4153. BA 499

Mercedes-Benz 220S. See at 701 S. Poplar St. BA 504

Minox B camera, Beasler enlarger w/lenses. Wollensak movie recorder. All like new, fair prices. 549-2998. 5509 A

Tape recordings, 7 in., pop. & class. \$3 ea. Inquire 305 E. Walnut 6 p.m. 5512 A

Parachute with hustler mod. Backpack, reserve. \$85, like new. 549-4631. 5513 A

63 Tempest, 4 cyl., 4 dr. Very good shape. Good price, must sell. 549-5254. 5514 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

'63 TR4. Must sell this week. Also 1 ft. sailboat with trailer. \$400. 2004. 5522 A

1966 Ford convertible. Excellent cond. Call Carrierville, 985-2903. 5523 A

1966 VW. Good cond. only 15,000 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 457-2944. 5524 A

Unusual medallions & lv beads at discount prices. For appointments phone BR 549-5541 after 5. 5525 A

1956 trailer, 8 x 42, carpeted, air cond. Call 457-8201 after 5. 5528 A

1964 Triumph TR4. Showcase cond. New paint, tires & overhauled. Call 549-5765 or see at Cedar Lane #14. 5529 A

Mobile home, cheap. See J. Fenoll Box 72, R.R. 5, Carbondale, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court. 5530 A

1964 mobile home, 10 x 50 with tipover, air cond., crpt. Call 549-5983. 5531 A

10 x 45 New Moon trailer. Air cond., furnished, carpeted, good location. Call 457-7898 after 6 p.m. 5532 A

1960 Hillman. New tires, paint, brakes. Must sell, \$175 or best offer. 549-5542. 5533 A

Boat trailer & hitch, \$110. Smah Corona port. typewriter, unused encyclopedias & books and extras. Call 549-3550 after 5, make offer. 5534 A

66 Honda 50. Exc. cond., 1,500 mi., \$200 or best offer. 312 W. College. Doria. 5536 A

1965 Harley Davidson, 250cc Sprint. Call Terry at 549-4633 after 5. 5537 A

Brown hide-a-bed sofa, like new, \$60. Call 549-4493. 5540 A

Typewriter, Royal, portable with case. Excellent condition, \$25. Call 457-8387 after 5:30 during 5541 A

1957 Chevy. Six cylinder, stick, 4 door. 549-2475 after 5 p.m. 5542 A

Artifacts. Carbondale. Rare pre-Columbian clay figures. Call 457-7306 July 20 through July 24 only. 5543 A

Mobile home, 8' x 45', \$1,500 or best offer. Call 549-5755 after 5:30 p.m. 5544 A

10' x 45' Marlette. 2 bedrooms, good cond., air cond. Must sell. 549-1781. 5545 A

10' x 45' trailer. Large windows, air cond., shady lot. 549-3023 aft. 5. \$2,000. 5546 A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apt. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 80

Murphysboro house for rent. 6 rms. 301 N. 14th St. Ph. 684-3654 or 684-6921. BB 85

Want a fair, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 fans know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Carbondale rooms approved. Close to town and SIU. Ph. 549-4512. BB 494

Furnished house. Inquire at Keller's Gulf Service, 509 S. Illinois ave. BB 496

Two bedroom apt., married. Also efficiency apt. 2 miles south. 549-4079. BB 500

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 501

Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 503

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from Sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1207 S. Wall, 457-4123. Wall Street Quadrangles. BB 506

Murphysboro, 3 room furnished apt. Phone 867-2143 Desoto after 2:30. BB 507

House trailer, air cond., two bedrooms. Phone 457-6405. 5574 B

### HELP WANTED

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale. Ph. 549-3366. BC 429

Maintenance man, plumbing and electrical. Phone after 4:30, 457-6405. 5548 C

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A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryant), C'dale. New building—educational—3 hr. sessions. Summer and fall registration now. Write for information. BE 483

Wedding invitations \$10.50 per 100. Monogrammed napkins \$2 per 100. Birkholz Gift Mart, 204 S. Ill., C'dale. BE 486

Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day only 70¢.

Summer special. Free 35¢ car wash with this ad anytime during July at Bob's 25¢ and 35¢ car wash behind Mardale. Limit one per customer, please. BE 497

Craig Car Home Stereo. Tape systems, good stock on 4 and 8 track tapes. Craig Stereo Center, 801 E. Main St. Carbondale, Ill. Phone 549-1918. Open 12-9, Sat 12-6. 5526 E

Get that stereo, etc. fixed at Bob and Jim's all new Electronic Repair Center which is backed by first class F.C.C. license. Call 457-7792 for free estimate. 5549 E

### WANTED

Ride from Herrin to SIU, hours 8-5. Phone Norma at 453-2847 or 942-3412. BF 488

Need to get 4 track car stereo. Low cost if possible. Call after 5. 549-3757. Need soon. 5535 F

Married couple with no children or pets want to rent one bedroom house or apart. within a 5 mile radius of SIU starting about Sept. 10. Call 995-2125 after 6 p.m. 5538 F

Counselor for nationally known women lingerie co. Excellent opportunity for right lady. 549-6542, 5550 F

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Students for Humphrey now recruiting for Fall crusade. If you want to help bring great government to a great nation, call 453-5412. (Paid political advertisement). 5539 K

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

# VTI Activities Board Schedules Fun, Games

By Barb Leebens

The students at Vocational Technical Institute of SIU won't be sitting around too much this summer if the Activities Planning Board has its way.

Headed by Rich Bierman, a second year Dental Technology student from Sparta, the Board hopes that all the students living on the VTI campus will participate in the activities it has scheduled.

The Board had its beginnings about two years ago and since then has expanded its activities to include more than 70 percent of the students living on the campus during the regular school year.

"Through our programs and athletic events we hope to encourage new friendships to blossom," Bierman said. "The activities help the students to get together, release a little of their steam and energy and get to know some of the students that they might not have the opportunity to get to know."



Rich Bierman

Serving with Bierman this summer are Jan Barber, George Guffa, Jan Dempsey, Dave Parker, Shirley Kuntz, Bonnie Anderson, Marilyn Bright and William Bleyer, coordinator of VTI Student Affairs.

"Monday nights seem to be

the most popular with all the students," Bierman added. "We have a coeducational softball game which starts about 6:30 p.m."

"We had a girl pitching last week that struck out four or five guys in a row," Bierman said. "I guess she got a little lucky, but the guys weren't any too happy about the whole situation."

Last spring the Board spent about \$600 to purchase new athletic equipment. They bought basketballs, footballs, baseballs, baseball mitts, tennis nets, volleyballs, and fishing equipment.

"We have several basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton courts which are presently under construction," Bierman said. "Also, an archery range and a shuffle board court are in the plans; and all of them should be completed in time for the rush of fall quarter students."

During the summer, Monday nights are usually dedicated to softball; Tuesday nights feature free billiards at the student center; Wednesday nights are movie nights and Thursday nights are open for free recreation.

"Of the 130 students who live out here this summer, we have anywhere from 30-50 participating every week," Bierman said. "We like to encourage more of the students to come out because we all have a good time."

Billiards are free to guys who bring a girl, and free to all girls every Tuesday night from 8-10 p.m. A free soda hour is held from 8-9 p.m. Coming attractions on movie night are such flicks as "The Raven," "W.C. Fields Night," "Lost Command," and "Texas Across The River."

"We encourage all students to come out and participate—they don't have to be a VTI student. Anyone is welcome," Bierman said.

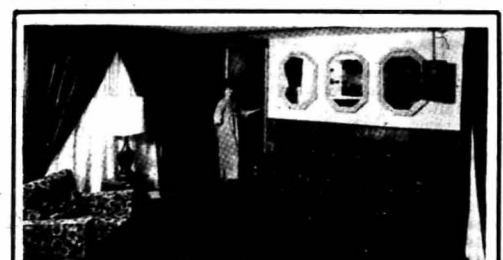
# Sox Blast Orioles on RBIs

CHICAGO (AP)—Leon Wagner and Pete Ward each drove in a run with singles in the first inning and the Chicago White Sox held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Thursday.

Luis Aparicio doubled and Tommy Davis singled also in the opening four-hit inning but after that Dave Leonhard, 5-homer 415 foot over the center field bull pen fence.

fore being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Starter Jack Fisher was in trouble several times in boosting his record to 4-5 as the Sox won their fifth game in six outings under new Manager Al Lopez. In six innings, he yielded five hits, including Frank Robinson's leadoff No. 5 homer 415 feet over the center field bull pen fence.



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# Fleckman Leads In PGA Contest

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP)—Tour rookie Marty Fleckman took a tip from sage Byron Nelson and fired a four-under-par 66 Thursday for a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the 50th PGA Golf championship.

"Byron told me you've got to play the par 3s and the par 5s if you hope to do any good," the strapping 24-year-old youngster from Port Arthur, Tex., said.

"I birdied three of the four par 3s, and that's what did it."

Fleckman, who as an amateur led the U.S. Open in 1967 through three rounds and who made gold history by winning his first tournament as a pro, birdied the second hole, chip-

ping in from the rough, and added birdies at the 12 and 16th on putts of 12 and seven feet.

Jack Nicklaus, playing a scattershot round with five bogeys and four birdies, and Arnold Palmer, also erratic, were in a cluster, tied at 71.

The 66, one over the course record, gave the tall, dark-haired Texan a two-stroke lead over Frank Beard, who also putted with radar eyes for a 68 despite bogeys on the last two holes.

Only three other players in the bulky field of 167 managed to crack the 70 par of the 7,096-yard Peaca Valley course, which sweltered under 95-degree heat.

They were Lee Trevino, the casual wisecracking winner of the U.S. Open in June; bespectacled Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Don Bies, 30-year-old assistant pro from Seattle who always seems to play his best in the PGA. All fired 69s.

The searing heat sent rivulets of water down the competitors and the gallery of 12,350. The swearing came in contestants' protests over the knotty wire-like rough and the peculiar architecture of the course which forced the big hitters to hrottle their cannons and fire pop guns.

# Bus Seats Remain For Doubleheader

The Student Activities Office has announced availability of 30 bus seats for the Cardinal-New York Mets doubleheader Sunday.

Students interested in attending the game must sign up in the office by 2 p.m. today. Cost for the games is \$3.50.

A bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. and return directly after the second game.

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