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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Friday, July 26, 1968

Number 188

Elusive Saluki Dog Killed on Highway When Hit by Car

Sarra, the runaway Saluki mascot missing more than two months, was killed about 4 a.m. Thursday when she ran into the path of an auto on Route 13 one mile east of Carbondale.

Police said the driver of the auto, who recognized the dog and reported the accident to police, told them the accident was unavoidable. The driver's name was not released.

The sleek red-coated Saluki escaped from the auto trans-

porting it to the Spring Festival, May 11. It was to have been the dog's first public showing.

Campus handlers of the Salukis, members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, offered a \$50 reward for information leading to Sarra's return. Despite many reported sightings, the dog eluded would-be captors.

Police said Leon F. Striegel, Carbondale veterinarian, identified the dog after the accident. Striegel purchased Sarra and a litter mate, Yembo, from a St. Louis breeder last February as a gift to the University.

Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator for Information and Scheduling Center and adviser for APO fraternity, said he was told Sarra's physical condition had appeared to be "as good or even better than before she escaped." He said there were no visible wounds resulting from the accident.

No burial ceremony was planned for Sarra, since the dog had been on campus only a few months and had never been displayed in public, Goodman said.

King Tut, the original SIU mascot saluki, was killed by an auto in 1954.

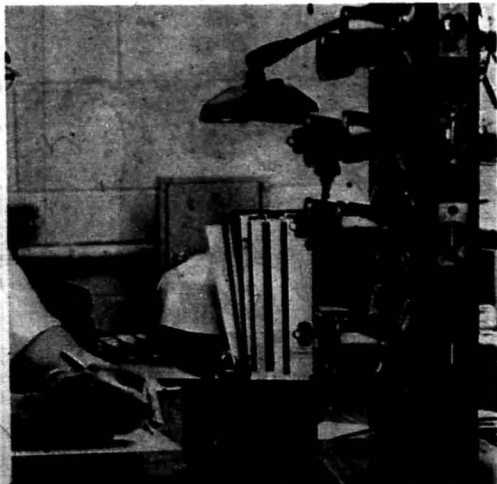
Five SIU mascots, swift-footed descendants of ancient Egyptian hunting dog, remain. Two females are young enough for breeding.

Gus Bode

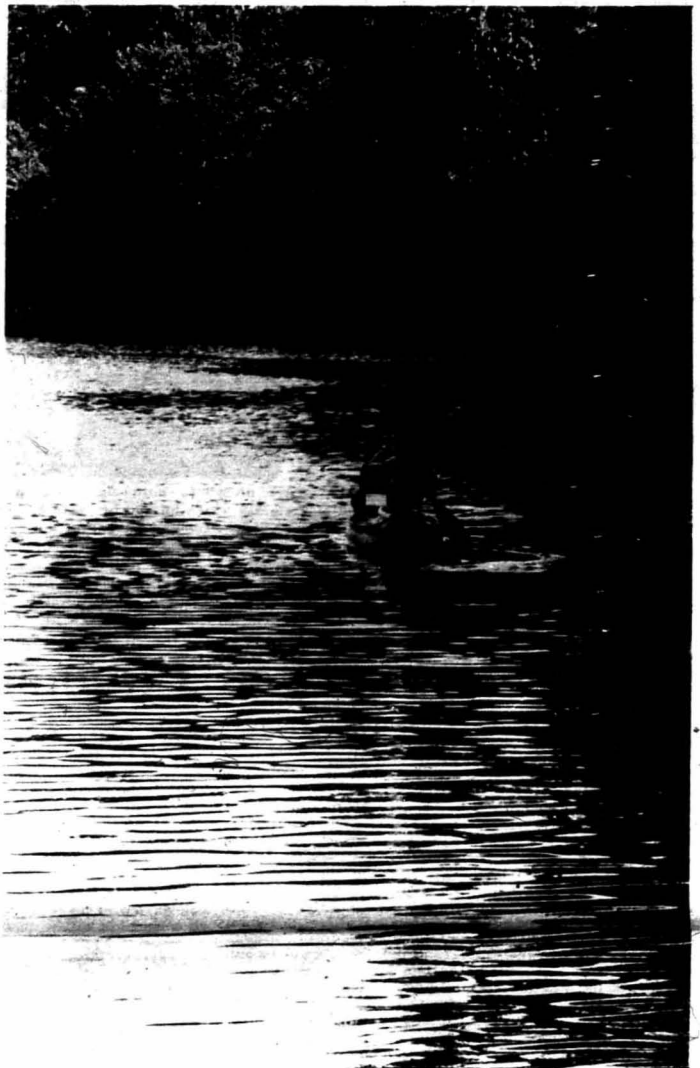


Gus says he thought about taking a vacation, but if he left who would be around to run the University?

'Key' Man at SIU



See Story, Page 8



Easy and Cool

Two SIU students take a leisurely canoe trip across Lake-on-the-Campus where cooling breezes help dissipate the summer heat. Swimming facilities are also available every day. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Chicago Police Disperse Youths Looting Market

CHICAGO (AP)—A mob of young Negroes smashed a food market on Chicago's North Side Thursday night and looted the place before shotgun wielding policemen dispersed them.

A dozen persons were reported injured, including a newspaper photographer, who was beaten. A police officer at the Henrotin Hospital said the photographer, Mel Larsen of The Chicago Sun-Times, was "lucky to be alive."

Police said several youths were arrested carrying a cash register from the store, which was reported open for business when about 100 youths marched in. The manager of the A&P food market said the youths stormed the opened store around 7 p.m., brushed past clerks and checkers and started lifting food and liquor from the shelves.

The manager, Martin Stratton, said the youths carried away considerable quantities of food and liquor before police arrived. When officers got there the looters scattered.

A crowd of 100 youths congregated around a Chicago fire department station two blocks from the food store. They jeered firemen, and the chief of the station asked for police protection. Police were rushed to the station.

"If they throw a fire bomb in here we're going to let it burn, but we're getting the hell out," said Capt. Donald

Burke, chief of the fire department's 3rd battalion.

Larsen was pulled from his car and beaten by four youths.

Larsen was surrounded by several hundred youths and viciously beaten. He was rescued by Sid Bennett, 35, a Negro, who said he was a karate teacher.

Bennett said he threw himself over Larsen and then pulled the photographer to safety. He was beaten around the face and chest.

Rocks and bottles were hurled at a bus, injuring four passengers, apparently not seriously. Eight persons were injured on the streets of the area.

Bus service was delayed on Division Street and traffic was re-routed in the area.

After the youths were chased from the vicinity of the store a screen fence was drawn around its front for protection, a precaution taken every night at the store.

Clayton Robinson, a police detective, said he entered the area in an unmarked patrol car and was confronted by a crowd he estimated at 1,000 youths.

Robinson said he called for help. Soon afterward, shotgun wielding policemen moved in and dispersed the crowd and halted the random looting.

He said about 100 of the 1,000 youths were in the store.



William Krotz, center, of Sparta, holds deed to a 55-acre tract of land near Sparta which he and his wife have presented to SIU as a Nature Preserve for use of the botany and zoology departments. The gift was presented at a meeting of the Sparta Rotary Club. Left tonight are Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany; Mrs. Krotz; Krotz; Charles Wilman, Sparta Rotary Club president; and Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

University Gets Land

Student Publication Planned

SIU's Franklin "Buzz" Spector, formerly the newly appointed editor of the now defunct student opinion paper KA, has announced that he will assume editorial duties of the uncensored University Student Senate publication The Spectorator.

The 20-year-old sophomore from Skokie also revealed plans for a quarterly student opinion magazine bearing many of the creative aspects of KA. He said that discussions are now underway with members of the English and art departments as to design, printing particulars and the needed Student Senate confirmation.

Funds for the proposed magazine would come through the Student Senate, activity fees and the Chancellor's fund. Spector hopes that the publication will use a multi-color, offset printing process much like many quality magazines.

Along with Spector, the revived weekly student government publication will probably employ former KA staffers Paul Wheeler and Jerry Finney as associate editors. KA was banned recently

from the campuses of SIU by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar for alleged violations of the University publication code.

The Spectorator was discontinued spring quarter and incorporated into KA. MacVicar has reportedly expressed no objections to the revival of the student government newsletter.

Last year, The Spectorator was published in mimeographed form and was essentially a senate newsletter containing student government news, editorials and forthcoming events.

Spector hopes to "bring more student criticism through student government." The newsletter will contain editorials and relate letters received from senators' constituents.

The Spectorator will not assume the creative role expressing student opinion as did KA, Spector announced. This creativity will be absorbed by the proposed magazine and is already partially covered by the off-campus, private newspaper, The Southern Free Press, according to Spector.

Spector added that the proposed magazine may adopt many of the ideas which former SIU student Stuart Novick had intended for his publication, Satyr.

The new student government publication editor also hopes to secure some form of guarantee that as long as The Spectorator remains within the boundaries of its regulations, no censorship will be imposed.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354. Student news staff: Nick Harder, Mary Lou Manning, Don Mueller, Dean Rebuffoni, Inez Rencher, Barbara Leebens, Brian Treusch, Dave Palermo. Photographer John Baran.

Jackson Organization Elects Mrs. Lois Richman Secretary

Mrs. Lois A. Richman, an instructor in the Department of English, has been elected secretary of the Jackson County Democratic Ladies Organization. Mrs. Richman,

of 608 W. Main St., Carbondale, was elected on July 22 at the County Court House.

Other officers include Mrs. Loretta Travelstead, Carbondale, chairman; Mrs. Lena Fehring, Jacob, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Adella Buyan, Dowell, treasurer.

Caldwell Paper Planned For State Publication

Oliver Caldwell, dean of International Services, will write a paper to be published by the U.S. Department of State.

Caldwell's article will deal with how American universities can broaden their foundations to provide essential services to emerging nations in a more effective way.

He said the article is scheduled for the January, 1969, issue of the State Department Quarterly.

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EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE STARTS TONIGHT Between Ellen and Jill came Paul... SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD THE FOX symbol of the male Color by DeLuxe Plus (Shows 2nd)-"A Matter of Innocence."

Jazz of the Past Features Classic Recordings on Radio

"Jazz of the Past" will feature the music of Mezz Mezzrow in this survey of classic jazz recordings on WSIU(FM) at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
News Report.

8:37 a.m.
Challenge in Education: The economics of crime.

TV to Present Scandinavian Adventure Story

"What's New" will feature the first of four shows presenting an outdoor adventure story filmed in Norway and Finland at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
France: Panorama.

6:30 p.m.
NET Journal: Gov. Rockefeller.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Vagabond: Quebec, Paris of America.

8:30 p.m.
Book Beat: Norman Padhokete.

9 p.m.
India, My India.

10 p.m.
NET Playhouse: "Thirteen Against Fate" begins the second half of the series of drama.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported Wednesday the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: John Miller, Brush Towers; Bonnie Gardner, Little Grassy Camp 2; Frank Malitz, 1225 W. Freeman, and Vicky Millebine, Little Grassy Camp.

Dismissals: Edward McDaniel, 100 N. Gum; Richard Presmen, 732 Schneider Hall, and John Milazzo, 711 Burliison.

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

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The Lutheran
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700 South University

Lawson Adds Closed Circuit TV

Three new closed circuit television projectors, moveable to serve any of 10 lecture halls in Lawson Hall at SIU have been added to the building's sophisticated instructional facilities.

The ultra-bright picture tube in these projectors picks

up closed circuit television from WSIU-TV, the University's station, and projects it through an 8 x 20-foot "rear screen" in the classroom.

In "rear screen" projection the picture is projected through a translucent screen. Lawson Hall's 10 lecture

rooms can handle 1,670 students per hour. All classrooms are equipped to utilize slide, film and tv projection, tape recordings, photograph recordings, and overhead projection for notes, diagrams, charts and other material displayed by the lecturer at his lectern.

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Car Wash

A car wash will be sponsored by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Keller Gulf service station, 506 S. Illinois, will be the site of the car wash. As a public service, fraternity members will also wash the Carbondale Police Department squad cars.



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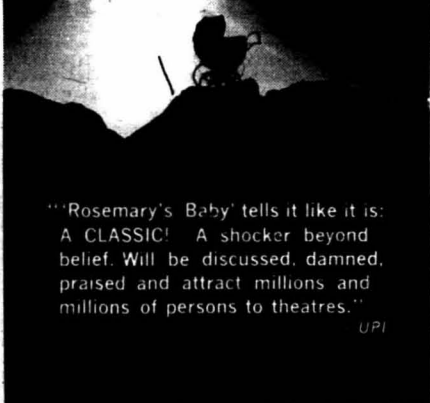
features

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Saturday
"The Henchmen" 10:00 to 2:00
Sunday
"The Scarabs III" 10:00 to 2:00

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John Cassavetes

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Produced by William Castle. Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski.
From the novel by Ira Levin. Production Designer - Richard Sylbert. "Technicolor" A Paramount Picture
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"LET'S KILL UNCLE"

Editorial

Dump Bigoted Blue Laws

Many cities and counties in Illinois and Missouri still have on their books a Puritanical law.

The Puritans preached religious freedom, and yet would accept only Christians, and then their Christianity in the way the Puritans approved.

Sunday closing and liquor laws, or "Blue Laws," do just the same thing.

In America which preaches religious freedom, these laws force everyone to practice Christianity, and practice it in the way certain people feel is right.

There are many Jews in America. There is no reason why they should be forced to close stores or refrain from drinking on a Sabbath which is not their own.

There are some atheists, agnostics, or general disbelievers. There is no reason they should be forced to observe a Sabbath in which they do not believe.

There are small groups of vari-

ous other faiths for whom Sunday is not a day of rest, or who follow completely different teachings which do not set one day aside for rest.

There are even some Christians who do not feel they are sinning by selling or drinking on Sunday.

Yet because of some who wish to enforce their ideas on others, these laws are passed.

Many have been declared unconstitutional. The Minnesota Supreme Court, in March 1968 ruled Minneapolis' 1967 Sunday closing law unconstitutional.

After that ruling the St. Paul, Minn., City Council voted unanimously to eliminate its Sunday closing law. Mayor Thomas Byrne said that the law was "an infringement on the rights" of individuals.

Illinois and Missouri should recognize along with the rest of the United States that such laws are outdated, unfair, and bigoted.

Gale Okey



Editorial

Clabaugh Act Struck

Illinois higher education got a healthy helping hand when a three-judge federal panel struck down the archaic Clabaugh Act.

The Clabaugh Act, formulated out of a post-World War II anti-Red hysteria, forbids the use of University of Illinois facilities by any "subversive, seditious and un-American organizations for the purpose of carrying on, advertising or publicizing the activities of such organizations." What all that verbiage amounted to for the 20 years was in reality an outright stifling of opinion and philosophy alien to American political dogma.

The law remained unchallenged until 1965, when a group of 27 students and faculty members of the U of I Chicago Circle Campus brought their suit against it. The group went to court after an attempt to have a local Communist speaker appear on campus was vetoed by Chancellor Norman Parker. Previous appeals to Board of Trustee members asking for the law's removal also proved futile.

In striking down the law, the

judges called it censorship, decried its lack of procedural safeguards, and found its language "impressively vague." The lesson to be learned here can be applied to campuses across the country. And, simply, the lesson is that the American legal system may, in reality, be the greatest single weapon available to those young militants seeking changes in the somewhat mildewed halls of academe. The same law that arms the Old Guard with billy clubs to crack undergraduate skulls can also be used to drag that same Old Guard into the realities of the 20th Century American mainstream.

Dumping the Clabaugh Act in the legislative trash barrel where it belongs took over three years and no doubt was an expensive venture. But the end result was worth it. No reason exists why the courts cannot become the new arbitrator on other campuses—even one where ex-students are charged with criminal trespass for accepting on-campus dinner engagements.

Dennis Kuczajdo

Letter

SIU--Uncommon Parent

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lately we have heard much concerning the so-called in loco parentis policy of the university administration. However, there is a difference between the status suggested by the in loco parentis dictum. The difference is worthy of clarification.

For example, when Jack Graham declined to answer if financial motives were responsible for the reinterpretation of the university housing regulations he was not acting as a substitute parent. When Dr. Morris expelled students for allegedly breaking into his office he was not functioning as a paternal figure. Fathers don't disown their own children. Nor do they issue smug press releases announcing their abandonment.

The distinction between in loco parentis and the student-administration relationship is similar to the difference between personal dialogue and personnel management, individual commitment and

administrative jurisdiction, the disparity between a home and an orphanage.

One can conceivably be the father of thousands. Being a father is a biological or legal matter. But one cannot behave fatherly toward thousands. Fatherly behavior is a matter of personal concern.

If the difference isn't obvious consider this: If the administration is, indeed, in some significant manner the common parent of the students, then the students are functionally brothers and sisters. When one's brothers are denied the fruits of academic investments without recourse to due process one feels concern for his brothers. This contingency recently obtained and the students demonstrated little concern. No, the administration is not a common parent.

If the distinction still isn't clear consider this: Have you ever heard a student say "When I get older I want to be just like Dean Zaleski?"

William M. Hastings

An Editor's Outlook

Government Reverting to Racism in Reverse

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

When Robert Burns wrote: "A man's a man for a' that," he wrote the ideal of the open society. It is the ideal that a man be judged for what he is, on his ambition and performance, not on extraneous factors over which he has no control.

Racism may be defined as the process of pushing ahead or holding down a man because of his race. We have had a lot of it in America, and we should be properly ashamed. For generations the American Negro had to be twice as good to get half as far.

In Southern states under the old apartheid system a white child was born into the best public school system available, was eligible for the best public accommodations he could afford and had the opportunity to enter into any occupation for which he might qualify himself.

The Negro child, on the other hand, was born under low ceilings. His school was usually poor, his public accommodations second rate, and his job opportunities limited to common labor.

The civil rights movement, which captured the imagination of Americans of good will everywhere, was designed to cure this double standard.

But now it looks as though the federal government is in danger of slipping right back into racism--this time with a reverse twist.

On July 5 the Federal Communications Commission issued a decree threatening

their licenses if they do not practice a system of racial discrimination which has no backing in the public law, but which was dreamed up exclusively by the FCC.

The commission general counsel, Harry Geller, told newsmen that it will no longer be considered sufficient for radio and TV stations to open their employment rolls to qualified Negroes on the same basis as qualified whites. On the contrary, he said the stations must undertake to train Negro applicants and if none appear they must "seek them out."

This is racism, enforced by the power of government to put a company out of business if it does not comply.

What it means is that if a station fears it is below some hidden and unannounced FCC formula for proper integration it must pigeonhole the application of the otherwise-qualified white aspirant while it goes forth to see if it can find some colored person to take the job.

This ukase is clearly in violation of the federal Civil Rights Act. For employers are now by law forbidden to discriminate in hiring practices solely on the grounds of race. Therefore, the broadcaster who follows the dictates of the FCC could be inviting a suit under the Civil Rights Act from the rejected white job-seeker. It would be interesting to see how the U.S. Supreme Court would decide such a case.

This spring militant Negro students at Northwestern University demanded and received permission to set up an all-Negro dormitory. There was no reaction from

federal officials. But what would happen happened if white students at Georgia Tech had tried to set up an all-white dormitory? How long would it have taken Washington to threaten to remove all federal funds from the Georgia school?

The trouble with these double standards is not only that they are philosophically phony. Eventually they will do great violence to the cause of racial understanding.

Bureaucrats in the Federal Communications Commission, who were never elected to anything, cannot go on very long creating new discriminations, even if the announced purpose is to redress old ones. If we really meant what we said about civil rights, no public institution can give one ethnic group the right to practice integration, or segregation as it chooses, while denying that right to another.

Some time soon Americans as a whole are going to have to get the word to Washington that laws governing race relations are going to have to be applied equally. This means that if white citizens must qualify for jobs so must colored citizens. It means that if white people are not "sought out" and recruited for jobs, colored people shouldn't be either.

To give Negroes four strikes at the plate and a home run on an infield fly is to imply an inherent inferiority of performance that will be the death of dignity. And to persist in double standards of apartheid will bring an eventual confrontation between black power and white power that will blow the whole ball game.

Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.

U.S. Keeping 'Hands Off' In Czechs' Tiff With Russia

By Astero Pietila

There is a certain analogy between what happened in Vietnam when the United States chose to move in and back the Ngo Dinh Diem government, and what the Russians are probably trying to do today in regard to Czechoslovakia.

The Eisenhower Administration decided to lend help to Diem to prevent the status quo from changing and the country going communist. It decided to do this although the transformation could have happened through balloting.

Eisenhower himself mentions in his memoirs that Ho Chi Minh, if the elections had been held as was provided in the Geneva agreement, would have polled some 70 per cent of the popular vote.

The percentage of the Czechoslovaks today behind their leader Alexander Dubcek is probably even higher and the communist party organization, excluding some old Stalinist crackpots, seems to be in favor of the new nationalistic communist policy. Yet the Soviet soldiers of status quo are ominously marching along the borders of a nation of 14-million people. And they certainly are not wooden soldiers.

The Czechoslovaks are alone. Unlike the Hungarians who to the very last hoped for outside help to come, they know that they will be alone whatever happens. The Administration spokesmen in Washington could not have indicated in any clearer fashion that its policy toward Czechoslovakia is "Hands off." This means, of course, that the United States is going to stand aside regardless of what happens, thus leaving the doors of decision wide open for the Russians.

There is no need to remind anyone of what took place in Hungary, not at least the Czechoslovaks. They are too painfully aware of their very own recent history. They know that the Americans are now much more interested in securing "peace for our time" than what happens in Czechoslovakia which so unquestionably belongs to the Soviet sphere of interest.

Yet, as the New Statesman pointed out recently, the Munich syndrome works both ways. The Russians are already playing on the internal divisions of the Czechoslovaks and will not scruple to use Slovak nationalists as the Nazis used the Sudetens. But the Czechs have learned from Munich that one major concession led rapidly, and inevitably, to the loss of everything. Their instinct is to resist Soviet demands, calmly but firmly; they have made this clear by

publicly insisting on their status as allies, not satellites, under the Warsaw Pact.

The Politburo of the Soviet communist party had not begun its parley with the Czechoslovak leaders at this writing on Wednesday. It is, therefore, impossible to say what happened in its policy-making meeting in Russia before its departure. An unsigned article in the party newspaper Pravda, which may or may not represent the official Politburo views, charged that there had been "an obvious change in political appraisals" in Prague recently.

The article reportedly asserted that communist rule was imperiled in Czechoslovakia and insisted that Prague reimpose censorship, suppress right-wing and anti-socialist forces, ban anti-communist political activities and restore communist party discipline and control over the country.

Earlier Pravda had declared that "certain circles" in Czechoslovakia, under the cover talk about "liberalization" and "democratization", are trying to erase the whole history of the country since 1948 and the socialist achievements of workers, to discredit the communist party and its leading role. Also, they were charged with trying to subvert the friendship of the Czechoslovak people with the peoples of the fraternal socialist countries and to lay ground work for counter-revolution.

It has been very hard for the Soviets to swallow the truth that even Czechoslovaks of unquestionable communist background and loyalty have begun showing anti-Russian sentiments. And in a couple of instances the Russians may have felt their prestige badly hurt.

Both of two recent cases may seem quite insignificant to Americans. In one a Czechoslovak female television reporter rushed to a Soviet marshal and using what is known as the revolver technique of interviewing asked point-blank what the Russians are going to do. The marshal hardly managed not to lose his temper.

The second case involved haggling over the arrest of a CBS News television crew that had filmed Soviet troop movements. As correspondent William McLaughlin described the circumstances in a news program:

"We were surrounded by an impressibly large group of Soviet officers who detained us and demanded our passports, cameras and film. We refused, pointing out that this was not Soviet territory. So, two Soviet officers marched us off to the local police station.

"After five hours of waiting, one of the



local Czech policemen told us to surrender our camera and film to the Russians. We said, 'Not before we speak to someone responsible in the Czech government or the U.S. embassy.'

"A few minutes later, the same policeman returned with the two Soviet officers, who now looked very unhappy. 'Okay,' said the Czech, 'You can go.'"

The only comment there can be is that this was not the way things used to be handled in the "good old days" when whatever the Russians said was law.

That the Soviet leadership so apparently views the continuing liberalization in Czechoslovakia as a danger to the status quo in Central Europe is an alarming sign because it gives justification to whatever action may take place. Those of us who in their pessimism have almost predestined the worst to happen have doubts only because this would scatter the big European communist parties and alienate the noncommunist left from its friendly attitudes toward the Soviet Union.

However, if the Soviet Union deems itself to be compelled to use strength it will do this as a last resort and desperate act, thus indicating that it wants to retain control over the Eastern European communist countries more than anything else.

Besides, Machiavellian acts usually breed Machiavellian justification: most of the Western European communist parties have been too independent anyway and a purge may be good, as the cooperation with bourgeois governments is likely to produce many more fruits than with local parties.

Anyway, this is already going ahead of the events.

George Kennan in his famous article in Foreign Affairs in July, 1947, (which he signed with the letter "X") predicted that if the policy of containment were effectively applied "over a period of ten or fifteen years" the result might be a radical modification of the Russian threat as it then existed.

The Soviet-American relations being what they are today, he has seen his words come true. And everything seems to indicate that the Americans don't want to endanger this progress only because of Czechoslovakia, which hurried ahead in a planned liberalization program that in Washington was visualized to develop smoothly and simultaneously all over Eastern Europe.

It is not that Champions for Liberty are dead; they have only made room for Champions for Status Quo.

Daley Backs Ted Kennedy For V-President

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley, Illinois' top Democrat, said Thursday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is considering the Democratic nomination for vice president.

Another prominent Democratic figure, Mike Mansfield, however, took a negative stand on the same issue in Washington.

Daley said Kennedy telephoned him Wednesday night a few hours after Daley, at a news conference, proposed the senator for the No. 2 spot on the party ticket.

"He said he was considering it," the mayor said.

The mayor played cagey with reporters trying to smoke out his choice for the No. 1 spot.

"If we get a good second man, we are sure to get a good first man," he replied to their questions.

In Washington, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana advised Sen. Kennedy Thursday to stick to the Senate and avoid becoming involved in a vice presidential contest.

Mansfield told the Senate that Kennedy would be "a most suitable Democratic candidate for the vice presidency." But he added that because of the recent tragedy of his brother Robert's assassination the best debt that could be paid to the Massachusetts senator would be to leave him, "in the name of decency to his own quiet and counsel at this time."

55 MPH Limit Set for Trailers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Legislature has put a speed limit of 55 miles an hour on house cars and trailers, campers and private living coaches.

The measure were enacted by the session ended Thursday and will now go to Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, Secretary of State Paul Powell announced.

The new legislation keeps the vehicles in the category of trucks, in which they were placed in 1967, but defines them as recreational non-commercial vehicles with a separate fee schedule and distinctive license plates.

The new legislation exempts house cars and house trailers from the annual inspection required of trucks.



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Group Admits Bombing Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-described spokesman for an organization he calls "Cuban Power" said Thursday the anti-Castro group was responsible for recent scattered bombings in various U.S. cities.

"Very soon, with days or hours, we will be heard from again," the man, Arturo Rodriguez Vives, said in an interview.

With Provisions

House Authorizes Education Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House authorized \$5 billion Thursday to continue a variety of higher education programs for two more years. But it threatened students who take part in campus uprisings with a loss of federal support.

By a vote of 387 to 15, the House approved a bill trimmed much closer to the demands of the economy bloc than a \$13.8 billion, four-year measure passed earlier by the Senate. A compromise between the two bills will now have to be reached.

The House bill extends some 20 programs that provide a broad range of assistance to institutions of higher learning and their students. It also launches two new programs.

Actual funds to operate the programs will be voted on in separate legislation and in some areas will be far less than the amounts authorized. The student aid provisions

Since April 22, there have been 11 bombing incidents in the New York metropolitan area, including one in Newark N.J. The targets have been eight foreign tourist or diplomatic offices of countries which trade with Cuba, two taverns frequented by Cubans and a pacifist bookstore.

In Los Angeles, four travel agencies and a business office were bombed last Friday. "U-

nite Cuban Power" stickers were found on their doors.

In the interview, Rodriguez, 25, justified the bombings as "door knockers to the conscience of the people" to help end trade with Communist Cuba.

He said "Cuban Power" emerged about eight or nine months ago and has a cell-type structure. He said three cells operate in Miami and one each in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Rodriguez said the bombs used "don't have shrapnel because we want to avoid as much as possible that there be any innocent victims."

Deputy Police Commissioner Jacques Nevard, in charge of police press relations, told the Associated Press regarding Rodriguez "We are aware of the individual and his organization. All of this information is part of our continuing, intensive investigation into the bombings."

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Curfew Calms Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Carl Stokes imposed a curfew on the troubled East Side Thursday night but said the use of black community leaders to calm the area was not a failure.

"National Guard and white police will go into the area to insure that the curfew is kept and the people kept off the streets," Stokes told newsmen.

The curfew will affect the Glenville neighborhood in the East Side and will be in effect from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Stokes said he planned a meeting with safety officials, Police Chief Michael Blackwell and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso to work out details. "In something like this I will have to rely on their professional judgement," Stokes said.

Stokes said that he did not believe "black leadership had failed." They had requested a 24-hour period to quell tension and this they had accomplished.

"Their job was ended," Stokes added, "but there was still a need to keep people—mainly youngsters—off the streets and end the looting."

Stokes said, "No civilians, including newsmen, will be permitted into the cordoned off area."

The six-square mile area includes most of the Hough neighborhood which was the scene of looting and burning in 1966.

The Rev. Baxter Hill and some 50 other black leaders were with Stokes when the curfew announcement was made.

The Rev. Mr. Hill said, "We're turning the community back to the mayor." The Negro leaders voted Thursday to end their patrolling and they thanked Stokes for his confidence in them.

Gen. Del Corso told newsmen that the Guardsmen in the area "would shoot only if a looter was caught and resisted arrest. I don't anticipate that there will be a necessity for shooting."

Earlier Thursday, Stokes said, "We do not think the danger has passed." Less than an hour later his words were reinforced by an anonymous telephone bomb threat on his life.

Doctors Disagree About Transplants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four medical specialists in different parts of the country Thursday voiced complete or partial disagreement with the statement of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, a Texas heart-transplant surgeon, that:

"Cardiac transplantation has reached the point where, if properly performed, it could be considered a therapeutic measure. . . and no longer as an investigational procedure."

A fifth, Dr. George E. Burch of New Orleans, president of the 3,500-member American College of Cardiology, said his organization considers it "too soon to endorse any policy concerning whether or not cardiac transplantation is an acceptable therapeutic procedure."

Dr. Cooley, of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston—who has supervised more heart-transplant operations than any other surgeon in the world—made his statement to newsmen Monday, two days after the sixth heart-transplant operation at that hospital. Since then, still another has been performed by the Houston team.

Only one of the four doctors making direct comments on Cooley's statement said he was in complete disagreement with the Texan's views—and all described him as one of the world's most skillful surgeons.

Furthermore, all said they agreed fully with Cooley's statement that heart-transplant operations "should no longer be considered surgical feats or surgical spectaculars."

Czechs Demote Official

PRAGUE (AP) — A key figure in Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive lost his post Thursday-night in what seemed to be a dramatic gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet Union.

Virtually on the eve of its showdown talks with the Soviet politbureau, the Czechoslovak party presidium ordered Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prchlík, a chief target of Soviet attacks against the new regime, to return to army service from an important party position.

The presidium abolished the political department that controls the army, the security police and the judiciary. Prchlík had headed the department.

The development came after the Soviet Union was reported to have stopped the flow of Russian tourists to Czechoslovakia as Prague's reform Communist leaders prepared for a showdown with top Kremlin officials.

The tourist ban could be interpreted as adding an economic phase to Soviet political and military pressure against Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Abolition of Prchlík's State Administration Department of the party Central Committee came three days after the Soviet Defense Ministry paper Red Star assailed him for publicly denouncing the delay in withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia after Warsaw Pact war games in June.

Prchlík, 45, played a major role in toppling old-guard party chairman, Antonín Novotný, last January. He was then

given the departmental post. The reformists hope to oust many old-line Communists from the Central Committee during the congress in September.

In another development Thursday, the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry rejected a London newspaper's claim that it had received information on a Czechoslovak army plan to defend the country against a possible invasion by Soviet troops. The Soviet travel restrictions were reported in the newspaper Vekerní Praha-Evening Prague.

The paper said the government travel bureau Cedok had been advised that its Soviet counterpart, Intourist, had canceled all group tours scheduled for July.

The denial of the story of an anti-Soviet Defense plan, printed in the London Evening News, was issued by a Defense Ministry spokesman, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna. "I am authorized to say that the whole report is fabricated," he said. "The Czechoslovak People's Army

is a firm component of the defense system of the Socialist countries."

"The Czechoslovak army will also in the future work for strength, cooperation and friendship with the armies of the Warsaw Treaty countries."

The Evening News claimed to have gotten its information from high army quarters in Prague.

The trade union paper Prace warned Czechoslovaks that the forthcoming meeting of the Czechoslovak presidium with the Soviet Communist party politbureau will be "very difficult."

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Virgil Schwegman, left, makes a key in the mobile SIU key shop while Charles Marvin, supervisor of Key Control, looks on. The shop is equipped to do any kind of key or lock work needed on campus.

Key Makers

SIU 'Keyman' Marvin Supervises Control of Campus Lock Systems

By Jo Pinazzi

Charles Marvin might be considered the "keyman" at SIU.

As supervisor of Key Control, a division of the Security Office, Marvin is the man in charge of SIU's master key system. He holds the Civil Service classification of police lieutenant and is assisted by two locksmiths and one master locksmith.

"There's always something different happening. You name it, we get it," said Marvin.

Marvin said he must send his locksmiths to Brush Towers quite often to pick the locks and let students out of their rooms. The locks in the new complex haven't been adjusted yet and many of them go "haywire."

The master key system uses one key to fit a great number of locks. For instance, one key opens everything in the academic buildings. One key is used for buildings at Little Grassy. One key opens all VTI locks and one key is for auxiliary enterprises, which includes the housing office and other income-producing activities, said Marvin.

"Do not duplicate" is printed on one side of each key and "property of Southern Illinois University" is printed on the other side.

Administrators, car-

penters, electricians, plumbers, and other authorized personnel hold master keys. Some employees must check them out in the morning and return them in the evening. The length of time a key is issued to a person depends on the length of time his job requires it.

If a master key is lost, Key Control has the equipment to change all the locks controlled by that particular master key. The University uses Best replaceable cores. The cores are the basis for the master key system, developed by an industrial arts school teacher. The core, which is the key hole itself, can be removed from each lock by a control key and replaced or repunched to change the lock combination. Then a new master key would be required.

Key Control is capable of making a key to fit one lock or one key to fit 16,384 locks. They do this by using a key combinator which can cut an original factory key to 1/10,000th of an inch. All that needs to be done is to insert the key in the machine and dial the combination.

The combinations are kept on record and stored in a safe. This safety precaution is largely to protect them against fire. Keys are not stored and when extra keys

must be made the combination records must be consulted. Lock combinations can be changed. This is done by using a combining kit. The kit contains all the material necessary to make all possible combinations to change the core of the lock. Locksmiths mathematically compute these varied combinations from the combining kit.

Hundreds of keys are made each day and many keys are turned back. Keys turned in are thrown into a can and then melted down. In order to have a new key made, Key Control must receive an application which contains the department needing the key, the account number, and the signature of the fiscal officer of that department, plus the name to whom the key is issued, said Marvin.

This prevents unauthorized personnel from being issued keys.

Fall Conference to Discuss American University in 1980

A November conference in St. Louis will discuss dimensions required of the American university in 1980 which will prepare America to live with the world of the 21st century.

Ball State, Illinois State, and SIU.

Caldwell said the conference is expected to draw delegations from up to 30 universities.

Oliver J. Caldwell, University dean of International Services at SIU, is chairman of a planning committee working on the program. Caldwell said the conference, to be held Nov. 21-23, is supported by a New York foundation in cooperation with the Associated Universities for International Education. Present association members are St. Louis University, Indiana University, Western Michigan, Loyola of Chicago, Northern Illinois,

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Available to SIU Departments

Surplus Property Section Provides Varied Items

By Don Johnson

Need an oxygen flow indicator? How about a set of GI mess kits? Maybe a copper chafing dish, several sets of blind-flying goggles, or some school desks? Or maybe an airplane?

Then the SIU surplus property section may be the place to take your shopping list. But the goods have to be for a department of the university.

Bert Terpintz, head of the Surplus Property section, is the man to see. If what you want is on hand or available from federal to state surplus property stocks, Terpintz can get it for you.

SIU is one of few universities with a full-time specialist to seek out government surplus items.

The surplus property section also picks up and redistributes property that departments on campus no longer want. Property is kept for a period while the staff checks to see if it is on a want list for other departments. If so, it is delivered to them for a small service charge.

Property not needed is kept for a period, then entered on

Grad Student Plans

Mental Health Unit

Miss Josefina Ballesteros of Xalupa, Veracruz, Mexico, a graduate student in clinical psychology at SIU is presently enrolled in a psychology intern program at the A.L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg.

Miss Ballesteros plans to return to Veracruz and open a mental health clinic. Her future clinic will hopefully accommodate patients on both a permanent and out-patient basis. It will serve both the mentally disturbed and retarded.

She said that the experience and training she has received will be of great help in future endeavors. She hopes to receive government aid in constructing and staffing the mental health clinic she plans to open.

a transferable property list for eventual scrapping. All such property is checked by personnel from the State of Illinois Property control office, who decide whether it is needed elsewhere or will be disposed of.

But the hunt for federal surplus is what really seems to make the surplus property section pay its way. Terpintz has acquired buses, machine tools, heavy equipment, mess kits, scientific instruments, airplanes and land for the University.

One of the larger acquisitions was the land and buildings of the Vocational-Technical Institute, west of Carbondale. SIU had rented the former ordinance depot from the government for several years, but in 1965 Terpintz learned that it was to be disposed of. SIU acquired the 138.2 acres and the buildings for a n appraiser's fee only. SIU will acquire a clear title to the property after 20 years use. Terpintz also acquired the land for the University's experimental farms near Belleville from the government.

He has also secured seven airplanes for the school. SIU was the first university in the country to acquire a DC-3 when the planes became available, Terpintz said. Since then he has obtained

another DC-3 and five of the smaller, twin-engined Beechcraft from federal stocks.

The first equipment for the dental technology laboratory at VTI, as well as three-fourths of the equipment for the aviation courses, was all from government stocks, Terpintz said.

All of the equipment has been secured for a fraction of the market value. During the 1965-66 year, SIU spent \$36,354 to get materials with a market value of \$1,983,448 a return of about \$54.60 for each dollar spent. The 1964-65 figures showed about \$46 in property for each dollar spent.

The usual procedure for securing equipment, once it is available, is to send a letter of justification to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, explaining the need for the equipment, Terpintz said. The letter is reviewed, and if the equipment is allotted to SIU, the University pays only the freight to secure the equipment.

Much of Terpintz's searching is done through catalogs put out by the various property disposal agencies. But he also knows most of the state property disposal officers in the U.S. and can usually call on one of them to find a particular item wanted by a department.

"It's partly a matter of knowing where to look for some of the goods when they become available," Terpintz said.

"If you're after airplanes, you check the South and Southwest. If it's electronic gear, California is the place to look."

But he commented, "Things are not as good as they used to be due to the Vietnamese War. They're just not re-

leasing property like they used to."

But enough materials have been received to allow him to compile a yearly catalog of goods on hand for the use of University departments.

Now about those mess kits. The Department of Geology used some to carry and store rock samples in. But there are still about 30 on hand. Maybe they could be used for....

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SIU, Illinois Officials Exchange Information

Personnel officers of the University of Illinois met with SIU officials recently to exchange information on employment of untrained persons.

W.T. Williams, staff assistant to U. of I. President David D. Henry, and Jacob Jennings, assistant to the chancellor of the Chicago Circle campus, heard SIU Personnel Director Frank Hartman explain SIU's "learner program" for preparing untrained persons to fill university civil service jobs.

Working at reduced pay under the direct supervision of an experienced employee until the beginner has gained enough work experience and knowledge of the job to qualify under civil service regulations.

Jobs for which people with insufficient formal education are trained include clerical, building custodial, grounds keepers and the trades. In addition to on-the-job training the learners are urged to enroll for adult education and Vocational-Technical Institute classes.

Since its inception in the fall of 1967 with three extra-help positions, a total of 134 persons previously unemployable under civil service testing rules have joined the SIU work force in various programs, Hartman said. The learner program involves **Ex-SIU Journalists Get Bronze Star**

Two former SIU students have received Bronze Stars for journalistic work in Vietnam.

John Hubble, former Daily Egyptian reporter, received the award as a U.S. Army reporter and photographer. Army Capt. Frank Reysen, who worked on his doctoral degree in the Department of Journalism, received the award for editing a Vietnam newspaper.

Activities

Play, Movies, Workshops Planned

FRIDAY

"Sweet Charity," presented by the Summer Music Theater, will run tonight through Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

A photography exhibit by five SIU students will be on display through Sunday in the University Center Magnolia Lounge.

The nursing Audit Workshop will meet from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with a luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Illinois Agriculture Association will meet from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

A meeting of the Young Democrats is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon in Room H of the University Center. University School will hold a picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

"Some Remarks on Bioscillatory Phenomena" will be the topic of a graduate seminar sponsored by the Department of Zoology at 10:30 a.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall. Leslie Zettergren is the speaker.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Department of Speech will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Kaskaakia and Missouri Rooms.

A dinner-dance for the 1968 High School Summer Communications Workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Women's Recreation Association will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Gym Rooms 114, 207, and 208.

A meeting of Baha'i Club is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

"Mirage" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School as part of the Great Film Series.

A dance, featuring Ford Gibson's band, will be sponsored by the Activities Programming Board from 8 p.m. to midnight at the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus.

SATURDAY

A shopping trip to St. Louis is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bus leaves University Center at 8 a.m. "That Man from Rio" will be shown in Furr Auditorium of University School. Admission is 75 cents.

A Headstart training program, sponsored by the Jackson-Williamson County Community Action Agency, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Rooms 201-221 of Lawson Hall.

Sigma Kappa social sorority will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in Room D of the University Center. Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity will meet from 1

to 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The SIU Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University School gym.

SUNDAY

Horseback riding at Crab Orchard Stables is scheduled as an all-day activity. Sign up before noon Saturday at the Student Activities Center.


The Town and Country Art Exhibit will sponsor a demonstration from 2-4 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The VTI Programming Board will sponsor a dance with "The Originals" from 7 to 11 p.m. in Picnic Area #3 at Lake-on-the-Campus.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Sidney N. Starr

Oddly enough, in all the years that Sandy Koufax pitched for the Dodgers and Juan Marichal pitched for Giants, they faced each other as starting pitchers in only three different games! . . . You'd think these two great pitchers would have faced each other more often, but the record shows they were starting pitching opponents only June 3, 1951, May 24, 1963 and August 22, 1965 . . . Koufax won the first meeting but lost the last two.

Can you guess what's the all-time record for a big league baseball team losing the most games in a row? . . . The record was set by Cleveland in 1889 when they lost 24 straight games.

Did you know that when baseball started, runs had a different name . . . In the early years of baseball, runs were called "aces".

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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In Gymnastics Competition

Vogel Sees European Olympic Sweep

The U.S. women's gymnastic team will have trouble competing in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City next October, according to SIU Coach Herb Vogel.

Vogel is openly pessimistic and predicts that the United States team will be lucky to finish as high as sixth in the team standings. He picks Czechoslovakia, Russia and East Germany to finish on top in that order.

"We won't be able to compete with the Europeans because in this country," he said, "there are not enough coaches, good gymnasts or the right competition."

"The good girls we do have practice as individuals and have no concept of being a team until about a month be-

fore the world games," he continued.

Vogel says that the Czechs, Russians and East Germans select applicants for the team a year ahead of time and cut their final number to eight at least six months before Olympic competition.

He pointed out that if a team gets an over-all average of 9.1 in competition in the United States its considered good whereas in Europe a 9.4 is considered only average.

As for this country's chances for gold medals, Vogel says they are practically nil.

"We will not be able to win any gold medals until our team gets one of the top three spots," he said. "You're

not eligible until you reach that level."

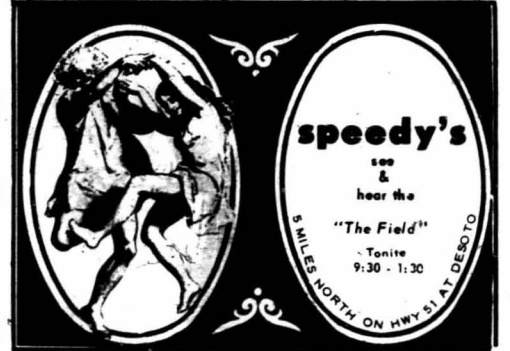
What about individual chances for medals?

Vogel says that Linda Matheny of the University of Illinois competing in the all-around competition will have the best chance of winning a medal for the U.S. But even Miss Matheny will be hard put because she will compete against Vera Casbeska of Czechoslovakia who has qualified at 9.8 in previous all-around competition. Miss Matheny has made 9.4 on occasions.

Sue Rogers has the best chance for SIU in the all-around. Her average is 8.9.

Vogel hopes to take five girls from SIU including Linda

Scott, Terry Spencer, Donna Schaezner, Joanne Hashimoto and Miss Rogers. They will team is selected.



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1960 TR 3. Good condition, reasonably priced. Ph. 457-6009 anytime. Ask for Al. 5552 A

10' x 55' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted. Phone 549-1100 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekdays. 5553 A

10 x 45 mobile home. Newly painted, wall to wall carpet in bedroom & hall, plenty of storage space. Call 549-6041. 5560 A

Furnished 28 fr. trailer. New paint, air cond., great location, A.C.L., 902 W. Grand, C'dale. Ph. 549-3207. 5561 A

1955 Chevy, 4 door, superb condition inside & out. Like new tires, \$225 or best offer. Also Singer sewing machine, straight stitch portable, perfect. Call 549-2578 after 5:30 p.m. 5563 A

66 Bridgestone 60 Sport. Exc. cond. See after 5 p.m. 204 1/2 E. College. 5564 A

Mobile home, 8 x 35, good condition, air cond. Available Sept. 549-5105. 5565 A

1964 Triumph Spitfire. Like new. Call 549-5765 or see at Cedar Lane #14 before 12 or after 4. 5566 A

66 Suzuki 120. Exc. cond. 6,500 miles. Best offer, call Bob 549-4701. 5567 A

13' all aluminum speed boat, 25 hp. Evinrude motor. Call 549-5674. 5569 A

8 x 42 Elcar trailer furnished, air cond., carpeting. Phone 549-1995. 5570 A

60 T-Bird. Good engine, good interior, reasonable. 549-4922 after 5 p.m. 5573 A

1967 Pontiac Lemans, 2 dr. htop. o.h.c. Sprint option. 3 spd., buckets, new tires, vinyl top, 25,000 warranty remaining, very clean. 457-8065. 5574 A

Healthkit shortwave radio, \$25. Sears 8 track car stereo, \$75. Misc. tapes, \$4 each. Call Murphysboro, 687-1185 after 5:30 p.m. 5575 A

Good used car with lots of character. 1956 Ford, V-8, auto. trans. Call 457-5113. 5567 A

62 VW, needs work, must sell, \$500 or best offer. Phone 453-4391 day, ask for Suzanne. 5577 A

Stereo, GE with AM stereo, FM radio, walnut cabinet, \$230. Call Jim at 457-8830 after 2:30 weekdays. 5580 A

Trailer 10' x 45'. 1961 New Moon. New air conditioner, carpeting, kitchen & bathroom floors. \$2200. 614 E. Park, #53, C'dale after 5 p.m. 5581 A

FOR RENT

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-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from sophomore 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

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

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 523

Carbondale air cond. house trailers, 1 bedrm., \$50/mo. available Aug. 1. 3 bedrm., \$90/mo. available Aug. 9. 1 bedrm. apt. newly constructed \$100/mo. plus utilities, available Aug. 15. 2 mi. from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB 524

Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 533

Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall, Jr., Sr., graduate girls, leasing for Fall, \$200/term. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 534

House trailer, air cond., two bedrooms. Phone 457-6405. 5547 B

Efficiency apt., single, all utilities included. Phone 549-4079. 5571 B

Quads. Contact for the rest of the summer. 346 Hoffman House, girls. Cheap. Call 649-3527. 5528 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

Male lifeguard with Senior lifesaving, 1-7 p.m. Call 549-4264 after 7-30. BC 519

Registered nurse to teach in Manpower Development and Training program for state approved practical nursing program. Degree preferred plus three years experience. Call 453-2201 for appointment. BC 520

Student workers to sell tickets at the SIU Arena. Opportunity for part-time earnings in Aug., Sept. & Oct. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8-5, Room 117, Arena Managers Office. SIU Arena. BC 527

Men. Area subsidiary of AICOS has 3 positions available. Earn up to \$47.50/wk. pt. time. Apply Friday, at 9:30 a.m. Ask for Mr. Obermeyer. BC 528

Students to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time and place will be arranged for convenience of participants, \$3 per hour. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Lab., 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill., or call collect 833-6713 for appointment. BC 535

Student interested in working with animals for area veterinarian. Full time summer opportunity for part time work in Fall. Call Blakely Animal Hospital, Energy, Ill. 942-4866. 5554 C

Babysitter, weekdays 1-5 p.m. Aug. 26-Sept. 20. Call 549-4253 after 5 p.m. 5583 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. The Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day only 70c.

WANTED

Want to buy used furniture. Call 549-1782. BF 512

Free to good home, 5 weeks old kittens. Call 457-8302 after 5 p.m. 5572 F

LOST

Lost in Carbondale. Poodle, small white female. Child's pet. Name tag-BeBe. C. E. Carvey, Pincneyville. Ph. 477-5756 or C'dale 457-6400. Dog needs medical attention. Reward. BC 514

FOUND

Dark tabby kitten found near Holden Hospital. Call 546-1146. BH 536

ENTERTAINMENT

Come to the Carousel this weekend there's something for everyone. Girls in miniskirts admitted free. Featuring the music of The Dukes of Paducah (imported from Ky.). This Fri. & Sat., July 26-27. Rt. 127 and Boy's Camp Road, Jonesboro. BI 521

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Unusual medallions & lv beads at discount prices. For appointment, phone Burt, 549-5541 after 5. 5562 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!

Yard sale, Carbondale, Sat. July 27, 8-4 p.m. 902 Emerald, Baby & children's clothing, furniture, 5579 K items.

Former Saluki Baseballer

Don Kirkland Advances In Minor League Ball

Saluki Don Kirkland, who recently signed a professional baseball contract with a St. Louis team, has been assigned to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kirkland, playing shortstop for Joe Lutz' NCAA runners-up in the College World Series, had 52 hits in 172 times at bat for a .302 average this year at SIU. He scored 41 runs, hit five homeruns, and brought in 32 RBI's.

In the Rookie League at Sarasota, Fla., Kirkland appeared in only two or three games. The Rookie League is for the beginning professional ball player who has had little or no experience.

On July 3, Kirkland was transferred to the Class A League at St. Petersburg,



Don Kirkland

where he starts regularly at the shortstop position. St. Petersburg is a member of

the Florida State League.

Batting .225 after 12 games, Kirkland has had 9 hits in 40 times at bat. He has one double and eight singles.

Recently, the St. Petersburg team has been on a winning streak, taking seven out of the last eight games. The team has a record of 51-45, good enough for third place in the league, five games out of first place.

The St. Louis system has four classifications for players. All the rookies are placed in the rookie league initially. Class A league is for the player who has had some experience or for returning veterans who need some experience. Class AA is for veterans and Class AAA is for the best. Players from triple A are eventually given a chance for the major leagues if they show enough talent.

SIU's O'Sullivan Helps Bobcats Win

SIU's Barry O'Sullivan was instrumental in leading the Bloomington Bobcats to an 11-5 win over the Peoria Packers Sunday in the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League.

O'Sullivan drove across seven runs with a pair of home runs, an RBI single and a bases-loaded walk. He leads the league in home runs with six.

Bloomington leads the league with a 2-0 record. Peoria, Galesburg and Lincoln are next with 1-1 records. Springfield is fifth with an 0-2 record.

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Montreal to Keep Baseball Franchise

MONTREAL (AP)—Buffalo was reported ready Thursday to step in and take over Montreal's newly-acquired National League baseball franchise in case the Canadian city can't make it, but backers here said it won't be necessary.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, also said in New York that he wasn't worried that Montreal would not be able to meet its commitment.

Although Buffalo was the only city to express its interest Thursday in the franchise if the Montreal venture

should fail, Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth also are known to be watching the developments in the Canadian city.

Doubt that Montreal would be able to answer the bell for the expanded league in 1969 was raised when a second member of the original syndicate withdrew his investment.

He is J. Louis Levesque, a Montreal financier who was one of the board of seven backers. Another, Marc Bourgie, a wealthy funeral director, pulled out Tuesday.

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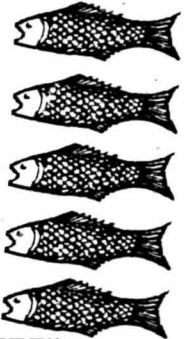
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