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So Refreshing

Velvita Barrett, a junior from Murphysboro, got relief from Tuesday's 97-degree heat by wading in the pool at the fountain in front of the University Center. The weather forecast was for continued hot weather through today.

SIU Forecasters Agree Nixon's Chances Good

By Dean Rebuffoni

A "dark horse" as the 1968 Republican presidential nominee?

It could be, according to three SIU faculty members with a great interest in American politics -- but only if Richard Nixon's early bid in the GOP National Convention balloting falls short.

And another faculty member says it isn't going to happen: no new face on Republican campaign posters for 1968.

The four professors, interviewed Tuesday afternoon, agreed that Nixon's chances of securing the nomination look very good -- but three saw an interesting convention at Miami Beach resulting if Nixon doesn't gain the nomination early.

Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government, said that it looks as if Richard Nixon will be nominated on the first ballot, but added that the former vice president must "strike quick."

"If Nixon is stopped early," Kahn said, "then there is no coming back up for him in the later balloting."

Kahn, who specializes in political parties and pressure groups, said Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan have

made little headway at the convention, and that their chances look "remote."

"I think one thing is being overlooked, however," Kahn said. "And that is the fact that American political parties are state oriented. The big state party chieftains place internal considerations first-- and getting on the bandwagon of a man who may be president comes second."

Kahn said that if Nixon's bid falls short, then the state party leaders to watch are governors George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio. Kahn said that he feels their support of a candidate could prove crucial and added that he believes later balloting could end in a Rockefeller-Reagan deadlock.

"At that point, the people to watch are Charles Percy and John Lindsay," Kahn said.

Howard W. Allen, associate professor of history, said that he "wouldn't be overly surprised" to see a dark horse win the nomination.

"Perhaps Percy or Mark Hatfield of Oregon could win the nomination if Nixon's bid fails," Allen said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Wednesday, August 7, 1968

Number 196

City Council Approves New Liquor License

By Don Mueller

The Carbondale City Council last night passed all five ordinances listed on the agenda by identical 4-0 votes and gave its approval to Mayor Keene for granting a liquor license to the Hub of Carbondale, Inc.

Councilman Frank Kirk is on vacation and was not at the meeting.

The ordinances passed by the council include:

--No. 1436, creating and establishing a personnel system for city employees

--No. 1459, amending the traffic code regarding method of parking

--No. 1461, lowering speed limits in school zones to 20 miles per hour where specified by traffic signs

--No. 1462, creating a board of local improvements which will be composed of three

members of the council, the director of public works and the mayor who will serve as president of the board.

--No. 1463, rezoning property east of the city, though within 1 1/2 miles of the present corporate limits, from R-O to B-4 (Suburban Business District), which is the future site of a J.C. Penney, Co. store.

The application for a liquor license was submitted to Mayor Keene by Ralph Parish, president of the newly-organized corporation, Hub of Carbondale, Inc.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale recommended that the license be granted upon the surrendering of the liquor license held by the previous owners of the Hub Cafe and Rathskeller.

Air-Conditioner Repairs Made

Students with Tuesday classes in Lawson Hall or the General Classroom Building were saved from a sweltering day by repair crews working overtime Monday to repair a broken pipe that had knocked out the air conditioning system in the two buildings.

Robert E. McCord, project engineer for the Physical Plant, said Tuesday that the men finished the repairs about 9:30 p.m. Monday. The cooling system was not expected to be back in operation until Wednesday.



Gus says the last time he waded in a pool the water lilies died.

WSIU-TV to Launch Weekly Entertainment Show

By Nick Harder

WSIU-TV will begin a major experiment in television tonight at 10 p.m. when the first live, color telecast of a weekly discussion and entertainment show will be broadcast throughout southern Illinois.

Modeled after the major networks' Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop shows, the SIU version, called "Kaleidoscope," will feature Paul Dugas as MC, and guests David Keene, mayor of Carbondale; Robert Dreher, director of the Crime and Correction Center; Saulo Musoke, director of Prosecutions for the government of Uganda (equivalent to attorney general of the U.S.); and the Street Corner Society Band which appears regularly at local night spots.

The importance of the new program is not the show itself, however. In the context of all WSIU-TV programming, this show could revolutionize what has been up to now, a strictly University-oriented television.

Each "Kaleidoscope" will include talent and guests which the show's producer-director Scott Kane hopes will appeal to all types of people throughout the southern half of the state.

"Kaleidoscope" is also different in that it will be live. Any bloopers or other audio-visual discrepancies along with the language used by the guests will come straight over the tube with no middle man censorship applied while the program is being aired.

Neither NBC's "Tonight Show" nor ABC's "Joey Bishop Show" is live.

Kane hopes his guests as well as the television audience will consider the problems involved with a live broadcast and not "jiggle the tightrope that Paul Dugas walks every Wednesday night."

"One of the biggest problems to date," said Kane, "has been convincing people that WSIU-TV is not limited to the University. Our purpose is to broadcast to all the people that our shows can reach."

"Kaleidoscope" won't be educational either.

"We're just going to present talk and talent. Any groups or individuals with talent who want to appear on the show can call me and we'll arrange an audition," said Kane.

A big problem with many radio and television shows is the intricate scheduling to meet a final deadline. "Kaleidoscope" won't have this trouble.

"We're going to have an open-ended show," said Kane. "That means that whenever we want to close we can. I suppose it's conceivable that the show could run for several hours. At first, though, we'll just run an hour or an hour-and-a-half."

Paul Dugas, the show's MC, has been news and sports director at WSIU-TV, doing taped specials as well. Kane is a graduate of SIU and is a member of the television station staff.

Neither Kane nor Dugas is certain about where this type of programming will lead. Kane believes that WSIU's television facilities, which he feels are equal to those of many metropolitan TV studios, can be used "much better."

"Don't get me wrong," Kane said. "I think the programming on this station is great for a University of this size and stature. It's just that, with the technicians we have on hand, with the equipment we have, this station could make tremendous advances not only in the fields of experimental and educational television, but in programming for the tastes of everyone in southern Illinois. I think this show is a big step in that direction."

For Community Progress

Carbondale Blacks Organized

By Inez Rencher
(First of a Series)

The black people of Carbondale have organized to do things for themselves by themselves.

Charles Simon, chairman of a black organization so new that its name (tentatively Northeast Community Development Congress) and bylaws have not been ratified, said he considered representation, discussion, action and unity the most important goals for the black section of town.

"There are several things we can do for ourselves," Simon said.

Residents of the predominantly black northeast section are taking first things first as they go about community improvements. The first all-black election in the history of Carbondale was conducted July 13 for the purpose of assuring equal and fair representation in the community organization.

The pioneering group which gave birth to the organizational idea formed an election committee and proceeded to divide the 2,000 member black community into five areas to allow best representation, Simon said.

The election was open to teenagers, 13 to 17; young adults, 18 to 25; and adults, 25 and older. The younger

groups elected one representative in each designated area division, and the third group chose two representatives from each area.

"This is the only body that has ever been organized so thoroughly for one cause," Simon said. "We realize, too, that some problems teenagers might have, adults might not have."

The elected representatives meet weekly to discuss problems and propose action to help solve them. All persons are encouraged to attend

meetings, make suggestions and work on committees, Simon said.

He also said area neighborhood meetings are urged prior to the joint meeting when necessary and convenient. He noted that already most of the area divisions meet each week.

Simon, who is employed as a city code enforcement officer, also works closely with his area division.

"Our aim is organization," he said. "I think we've got a good thing going."



Buddies

Fourteen year old Frank (Joe) Brown of Carbondale helps his friend Jeffrey Schumacher, 12, into a life jacket preparatory to a dip in Little Grassy Lake at SIU's summer camp for handicapped children. Jeff, from Caseyville, has cerebral palsy. Joe has a muscle impairment in both elbows, but is described by counselors as "one of the hardest workers in camp."

SIU Plaque Cites Long-Term Support Of Opera Workshop

In recognition of her support of its Summer Opera Workshop at Hot Springs, Ark., SIU paid tribute to Mrs. L.T. Burns of Wichita Falls, Texas, during the workshop's 11th annual concert at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, July 27.

A plaque citing Mrs. Burns' encouragement through the years and her contributions to the Harmony Hills Foundation, organized last year to aid the workshop, was presented by Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, representing University President Delyte W. Morris.

Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, received the plaque on behalf of Mrs. Burns, who was unable to attend this year's concert in person.

Student Hurt When Struck by Auto

Matthew R. Brescia, Jr., a junior from Memphis, Tenn., was listed in satisfactory condition at the Health Center Tuesday after being struck by a car Monday night.

Police report that Brescia, who lives at 409 W. Pecan St., jumped into the path of a northbound car in front of Holden Hospital, 512 S. Illinois Ave.

Daily Egyptian

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2ND FEATURE
"THE GROUP" Candice Bergen Joan Hackett

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO ELOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

Promotes Teacher Welfare

By Al Manning

One of the least known and yet most respected organizations on campus is the American Association of University Professors.

To be eligible for membership a teacher does not necessarily have to be a full professor. Administrators, lecturers, instructors and graduate students who plan to make a career of teaching are eligible for associate membership.

Concerning campus matters, the local chapter of the AAUP is often overshadowed by the larger membership of the Faculty Council. The AAUP works in coordination with and is a part of the Faculty Council.

Some members of the Faculty Council are not members of the national AAUP, which is a requirement for membership in the local chapter. At SIU the AAUP has 285 members—about 100 are members of the local chapter.

President of the local chapter is Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy.

The former Dean of the Graduate School and Department of Philosophy chairman

at Washington University says the general purpose of the AAUP is to advance the interests and welfare of teaching and research at the university level.

The idea is to form a base for the discussion of the broad spectrum of university problems, says Hahn. The association wants to insure that the faculty is consulted concerning its interests.

Hahn says the association is not necessarily in opposition to the administration—usually the administration welcomes faculty suggestions.

Often the association formulates policy on academic problems, and not necessarily just those relating to teaching.

At present the organization is working for due process for students. The case involves 11 students who were placed on disciplinary probation for their involvement in a demonstration concerning military recruiters in the University Center.

Hahn cited an example of how the AAUP could influence an administrative decision if it were against the AAUP.

If the university were to fire a professor for a reason not acceptable to the AAUP,

the local chapter could suggest to the national association that the university be put on a censorship list. This could affect its recruitment of new faculty members.

Hahn, who came to SIU in 1963 to devote full time to teaching and research, was recently named "Man of the Year in Philosophy" by the Directory of American Philosophers.

Plans call for approximately one AAUP meeting a month during the regular academic year.

Activities

Advanced Registration, Movies, Tour Planned

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Ballroom B of the University Center. The SIU Tour Train will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. for a tour of the entire campus.

"Lost Command," sponsored by the VTI Programming Committee, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Pulliam Hall gym and swim-

ming pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting will be available for male students from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

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

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Typhoon Okinawa Featured On TV's Twentieth Century

Typhoon Okinawa is today's Twentieth Century topic which will be shown at 9:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
France-Panorama.

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissal over the weekend.

Admitted: Donna Schaezner, 611 Skyline Drive; Dennis MacDaneil, Southern Hills; Ferde Yethoerk, 602 E. College.

Dismissed: Donna Schaezner, 611 Skyline Drive.

DIAMONDS



Diamond Broker
Suite 1 407 S. Illinois
Carbondale,
Ph. 549-2221

AAUP Interests Twofold

Lancaster's 'Brian Howard' Discussed Today on Radio

Marie Lancaster's "Brian Howard: Portrait of a Failure" will be featured on Books in the News starting at 9:37 a.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

8 a.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

2 p.m.
BBC World Report.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

4:55 p.m.
Summer Serenade.

6:30 p.m.
Page Two.

7:30 p.m.
The American High School:
Part I.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

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Editorial

City Not That Sovereign

The time has come for the Big City to accept a certain amount of liability along with its vested responsibility of protecting the life and property of its citizens. The City's cry of "sovereign immunity," long recognized as being the defense mechanism of an incompetent or a lax municipal government, should be stricken from court testimony as an unacceptable plea. And in its stead the federal government should enact legislation requiring all cities with paid police forces to be held liable for damages incurred during civil disorders.

While many contend that public monies should be used only for the general public, not to compensate individuals, such as riot victims, their short-sightedness does an injustice to their entire community. The white knights loyally defending "sovereign immunity" fail to realize or refuse to recognize the riot victims as members of the general public.

Yet, the riot victims pay taxes as do the more fortunate non-victims. As citizens and members of the general public, the victims of civil disorders are required to pay personal property and real estate taxes, vehicle taxes, sales and income taxes.

The white knights charge that riot victims have insurance policies to cover damage and theft claims incurred during riots. All too frequently, though, insurance rates in potential riot areas are two or three times the basic rates in other areas before a city is stricken by civil disorder. After a disturbance such as Watts, De-

troit or Newark, insurance companies increase their rates still higher or may even refuse to insure individuals because of risk.

Before the riots in Detroit, fire insurance surcharges ranged up to 400 per cent above basic rates. As a result, many businessmen did without insurance protection and had no recourse after the riots. In Watts, some 1,000 ghetto merchants were unable to purchase insurance for any price after the area was scorched a few summers ago. Not only are established merchants unwilling or unable to reopen their businesses in the stricken areas, but few new merchants are willing to take the chance of opening a business in an area which has the possibility of being set aflame on any given night.

To be sure, some states have taken it upon their own to strike "sovereign immunity" from the ranks of the acceptable defenses. Hence, a city or county in these states is liable as is an individual charged with negligence in performance of duty. But, there is no common law which uniformly holds across the nation with respect to liability for civil disorders.

The federal government has enacted legislation to help find and create jobs for poor people living in the ghettos. It might justly pass legislation enabling persons having jobs in the ghettos, the merchants, to keep these jobs by requiring that cities be held responsible and liable for damages incurred during civil disorders.

Don Mueller

Editorial

Met Students Recently, Prexy?

At a recent meeting of a professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, a well-known critic of the press charged metropolitan newspaper editors with losing contact with the common man and his problems. Though not an editor, SIU President Delyte W. Morris might take note of this criticism and practice a more personal liaison with SIU students and their representatives.

An extremely busy man, President Morris must constantly make decisions which affect almost 30,000 people. If he relies solely on the advice of his assistants, the chancellors and other high University administrators, the SIU President is merely adding more responsibilities to men who already are burdened with tremendous amounts of work and he is avoiding the real problem of close contact with the people he supervises.

A recent suggestion that an ombudsman be inaugurated to hear complaints of students has two major drawbacks. First, it merely sets up another middle man between the President and the stu-

dents. Second, the ombudsman does not have negotiative powers.

Though an ombudsman for SIU would be somewhat beneficial to the students, the real decision making power lies with President Morris. If he can better understand the students and vice versa, the communication gap and the problems arising from it might considerably lessen between administrators and pupils.

More than anything, a better liaison with the students might be achieved by an occasional appearance by President Morris to places where students normally congregate. He could take a walk through the campus during regular school days and see first hand many of the young men and women whose academic and social fate he partially controls. He could eat in the University Center cafeteria and just mingle with the students.

Such close personal contact between students and the President of SIU might bring a few small problems. But isn't it better to settle differences when they are small rather than quelling riots and demonstrations?

Nick Harder

TROUBLE IS, WE'D TAKE IT WITH US



Letter

SIU Women Still Not Equal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Victory at last! This is probably the sentiment of many junior and senior women who have finally been judged competent enough to decide for themselves how late they will stay out at night. Surprisingly, perhaps, this senior finds little to cheer about.

The administration's apparent realization of our ability to make independent judgments is to be highly questioned. Why? Even though many of us are 21 and older, we must still have parental permission to be granted this great amount of freedom! Those of us who have reached the "age of majority" have reason to be highly indignant over this bit of illogic. The men who added such a condition might consider that, although they do not trust our own judgment without parental approval, the state of Illinois judged us to be adults capable of voting, drinking liquor,

and making contracts or signing documents. Even SIU lets us sign our own housing contracts without mom or dad's signature!

Obviously, female students are still not considered capable of making independent decisions concerning their private lives. However, a student's maturity is not taken into consideration by the rulemakers. If it were, freshmen males would have been locked in years ago--wouldn't they?

Whatever reason and justice exist in these rules completely escapes me. Perhaps some of us harbor the old-fashioned feminist viewpoint that men and women should be equal under the law--even SIU's law. At this point, however, they certainly are not. And until rules conform with reason and fairness, there will still be some of us who are never satisfied.

Alice Sue Carruthers

Letter

Will Become a Malcontent

To the Daily Egyptian:

To hell with SIU! As a student I tried to add a course to my total of 12 hrs. in the fall. GSE 201 Health is required even for a business degree. As a business student, I got an approved add slip for this course. At sectioning the only section open was in conflict with my accounting class.

I have figured out that to graduate in June, 1969, I need 47 hours to complete. This I cannot do, because I was not allowed a close slip to obtain the dean's signature to enter a course in health. Because this student would not bend a little to increase my load to 15 hours, I cannot graduate in June.

Take my word, this University is too damn conservative. Advice should be handled by the faculty. It is not impossible; at Northern Illinois University, the faculty is required to handle the students and they work just as hard as the professors down here. Students should not handle other students; they are not equipped as advisers.

Come fall if there are any demonstrations in which I never really took much interest, violent or otherwise, I will be there to express my discontent with a University that has policies which put the freedom and thinking of students last in forming students' goals.

Richard M. Baum

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 authors 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.



Good thing I kept my head and remembered to give myself mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

Manh-Ho Unit Fights Viets on Own Terms

By Lee Dye
Copley News Service

The idea probably first began to jell for Army Capt. Gerald S. Robertson on one of those miserable nights as he lay pinned down in a rice paddy while bullets from a secluded Viet Cong machine gun ripped past his ears.

It had happened before, and it would happen again.

Robertson, of San Diego, Calif., was operating with the 4th Battalion, 47th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, deep in the Mekong delta.

That's Viet Cong country, and in that part of the world Charlie plays by his own rules.

"To put it mildly, we were getting shellacked," Robertson said in an interview as he discussed his unique role in the Vietnam war.

"Since 1956, the VC have been building bunkers all over the delta," he said. "And these are bunkers like you've never seen before. They are built out of logs and adobe, and I've seen them take a direct hit from a 105mm and that old machine gun just keeps on firing."

"Old Charlie would sit back and wait for us, and when we came along we always walked right into it. After they had us pinned down they would call reinforcements forward and really give it to us."

"So I got to thinking. Nobody really understands how the Viet Cong operate except the Viet Cong. So why not recruit former VC and wipe some of those guys out?"

The idea made sense to Robertson. There were a number of highly qualified former Viet Cong who had rallied to the government under the Chieu Hoi program. It would just be a matter of rounding up the cream of the crop and organizing them into a cohesive fighting unit.

Robertson suggested the idea to his superiors, who were less than enthusiastic. But in time--and with a change in commanders--the idea gained acceptance and Robertson was told to go ahead.

"I went all over the delta looking for just the right men," Robertson said. Finally, he selected three former Viet Cong officers whose experiences ran the gamut of enemy operations.

The three in turn selected others, and

Robertson's force grew into a company of 32 former Viet Cong. Most had changed sides because they were unable to protect their own families from Viet Cong raids, and as Robertson said, they simply lost faith in their cause.

When they entered the company their families were rounded up and taken to a safe area where they would be protected by friendly forces.

That gave Robertson a small group of highly motivated, knowledgeable troops who had everything to gain by winning, and everything to lose by losing.

For more than two and a half months Robertson personally led his force on jungle raids throughout the Mekong delta and the Rung zone to the north, which means the "jungle of the assassins," and he never lost a single man.

They lived off the land, and as time passed Robertson developed a keen taste for the "fine flavor" of field rats ("tastes sort of like a rabbit").

As men who had once held key posts in the Viet Cong organization, Robertson's men could read the jungle floor like the page of a book. There were days when they ripped through the jungle for up to 12 miles on a single mission, wiping out Viet Cong strongholds as they moved along.

During one month Robertson's company of 32 men accounted for more Viet Cong kills and captures than the entire 600-man 4th Battalion.

On one mission the small force lashed into the heart of a Viet Cong company which outnumbered them more than four to one, and when it was all over the enemy troops had been blasted out of the jungle.

Robertson was blown to the ground by enemy artillery more times than he cares to remember, but he was wounded only once. A Viet Cong rolled a grenade at him from about four feet away, and metal fragments sliced through his left leg.

Robertson lay still for a moment until the Viet Cong raised up to survey the damage, then he shot him through the forehead. The Viet Cong's comrade raised up to see what had happened, and Robertson shot him between the eyes.

And thus it went for more than 10 weeks.

Robertson's men fought the way the Viet Cong have always fought, and as they moved



through the jungle on patrols lasting up to seven days the people learned that they meant business.

His men called themselves the Manh-Ho Company, which means "the fast fearless tiger that strikes fear in the heart of any man who sees him."

Robertson, a 1963 graduate of San Diego State College, spent three years in the Air Force. But he joined the Army because he wanted to go to Vietnam.

He feels now that he has done his part.

Although he is the man who organized the Manh-Ho Company, it wasn't clear from the start that he would be the man who would lead it.

The men were organized the same as a Viet Cong company, and that means the men themselves were allowed to choose the man they wanted to lead their company.

They chose Robertson.

He is back home now, and his tour with the army is over. He will try his hand at selling real estate.

The Army has paid its official thanks to Robertson by giving him a long list of high awards. The awards include one Silver Star, three Bronze Stars and one Air Medal--all awarded for heroism-- and one Purple Heart.

Brazil Borrows to Revamp Navy

By Charles Keely
Copley News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO -- Brazil is seeking financing from seven countries, including the United States, for a 10-year program to completely revamp its navy.

During the next decade, Brazil plans to spend about \$350 million to replace its fleet with new ships, most of which will be constructed in Brazilian shipyards.

The first ship to be built under this modernization plan is a 200-foot, 10,000-ton oiler. It will be launched at the Ishikawajima shipyard here in September.

Brazil's navy has reached what is called "bloc obsolescence." Almost all its ships date from World War II or earlier. These include two heavy cruisers, built in the United States in the mid-1930s; a 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, built in Britain in 1945; four amphibious transports, bought from Japan 10 years ago; four U.S. World War II submarines, two of which are soon to be scrapped; 12 World War II destroyers, six purchased from the United States and 20 12-year-old Dutch-built patrol vessels, or corvettes.

Navy officials say the entire fleet has almost reached its maximum useful life. The modernization program is designed to replace

these obsolete ships on a one-for-one basis, except for the aircraft carrier and cruisers which will not be replaced.

Negotiations are under way between Brazilian navy officials and shipping and banking syndicates in the United States, Japan, West Germany, Holland, France, Italy and Britain to finance the program and build the "lead," or first ship in each class.

The navy says it will finance the program from its \$150 million-a-year budget and no increased spending is planned. Talk of a Latin American navy arms race, triggered by the Brazilians, is discounted here. Officials say the program represents merely "orderly replacement" of the navy's current ships.

West European countries, Japan and the United States are actively competing for Brazil's business. Informed sources say that since Japan and Holland already operate Brazil's two largest shipyards, much of the program could be commissioned to these two countries. Brazil is anxious to build as many of the ships as possible here, using Brazilian labor and material.

Brazil's 30,000-man navy patrols one of the world's longest coastlines, 4,700 miles, as well as the 3,900-mile Amazon River. A number of Amazon patrol craft are included in the navy's modernization program.

These 200-foot ships must be able to patrol 6,000 miles without any logistical support. Carrying a crew of 60, the ships are expected to cost more than \$1 million each.

Brazil is also shopping in Europe for four submarines, which will cost about \$15 million each. Navy officials say it is cheaper to buy them abroad than to construct only four here.

The United States hopes to sell Brazil technical equipment not available here. One million dollars worth of such modern equipment has already been installed in the fleet tanker being built here.

Also, bidding is under way in the United States for destroyer escorts, which are expected to cost about \$18 million each.

Other ships required by the navy will be purchased in Europe since they do not exist in the U.S. fleet. An example is a West German combined minesweeper. Other U.S. equipment is either too large or expensive and sophisticated for Brazilian needs.

The Brazilian navy has traditionally maintained close ties with its U.S. counterpart. U.S. Navy officials here say the Brazilian modernization program "has the complete and wholehearted support" of the United States.

They say that Brazil's negotiations with other countries in no way will affect its bilateral relationship with the U.S. Navy.

Forecasters Agree on Nixon's Chances

(Continued from Page 1)

menous store of political credits in Republican state party organizations," Baker said. "And those same state groups have a very positive image of him."

Baker said that if Nixon fails to make it on the first ballot, then he could lose strength afterwards. The question after that, he said, is "where does Nixon's lost strength go?"

"This depends on whether there is a strong conservative or liberal trend after Nixon's failure to win," Baker

said. "If it's conservative, then Reagan has a chance; if it's liberal, then Rockefeller has an opportunity to win."

Baker said that a stalemate could result between Reagan and Rockefeller -- after which he sees Percy as a "possibility," but added that Lindsay and George Romney are respectively "out of the question" and "hopeless" as possible convention nominees.

"I'd say the smart money is on Nixon on the first ballot," Baker said. "From then on it's even money on anyone."

One faculty member with

a strong interest in the convention, Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism, said that Nixon is -- like his campaign posters say -- "the one."

"Nixon is a compromise candidate," Rucker said, "and as such I don't see how he can be beaten. He's been campaigning for four years, and he has a lot of state party leaders in his debt."

Rucker, whose recently-published book "The First Freedom," analyzes the communications media in the U.S.A., said that he "suspects that some of the television

commentators have been trying to inject drama into this convention -- making it seem less cut-and-dried than it really is."

"They (the newscasters) MAY BE OVERREACTING THINGS," Rucker said. "But I really don't see how Nixon can lose the nomination. The Republicans don't fight things out in public like the Democrats are likely to, and I believe Nixon has this thing more sewed up than most people suspect."

"I don't see any dark horses with the ability to gain any

nomination power," Rucker said.

Allen, who teaches a graduate seminar in 20th century American politics, said he sees "a dark horse possibility because I don't believe the atmosphere at the convention favors either Reagan or Rockefeller as a second choice to Richard Nixon."

"I think a Nixon failure would be followed by a swing to Reagan -- which would fall short. Then, a swing to Rockefeller -- but I don't think he can gain the support to win either. After that, a dark horse."

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, agreed that Nixon has the nomination within his reach.

Dirksen Calls For Rescue of America

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The sonorous voice of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called on the Republican National Convention Tuesday night to embrace a GOP program designed, he said, to rescue "an outraged, heart-broken, shocked America" in an hour of need.

The Senate minority leader and chairman of the GOP Platform Committee presented the 1968 platform for pledging a negotiated peace in Vietnam and a "just society" at home, telling the delegates:

"We believe it states the case for a just peace in the world, for dependable progress for all our people, and for a new serenity and unity in this troubled land."

The Illinois senator assured the throng in Miami Beach's Convention Hall and millions watching on nationwide television that the country is not sick.

"We are not even indisposed," he proclaimed. "But we are mismanaged..."

But Dirksen, a picturesque, bushy-haired oratorical veteran dedicated to the rolling, rounded phrase, used his skills to the utmost in following the "out party's hallowed tradition of viewing with alarm."

"Never has an undeclared war embroiled America so long, never the casualty toll so great, never the outcome so remote."

"Never have our cities writhed in such jeopardy and fear. The President's own commission depicts our domestic crisis as our most serious since the Civil War. 'Great Society' indeed!"

Studding his address with more mocking references to the Great Society proclaimed by his longtime personal friend, President Johnson, Dirksen told his hearers that no end is in sight to "the tyranny of the looter, the blackmailer, the robber, the arsonist."

Top Soviets Become Harsh With Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking a hard line, the Soviet Communist leadership made clear Tuesday it now expects Czechoslovakia to suppress "all anti-Socialist forces."

The ruling Politburo said in a communique it "highly appreciates" general appeals at the East bloc meeting.

The Politburo made no mention of another statement by the Bratislava meeting recognizing the right of national parties to develop communism according to their special needs.

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'Ali' Appeals

Justice Department Fights Ex-Champ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's appeal against his conviction and sentencing for refusing induction into the armed forces was opposed by the Justice Department Tuesday.

In a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, the department urged denial of Clay's petition to the court to review the appeal.

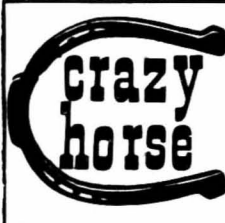
The former boxing champion, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, last month asked the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction, his five-year jail sentence and \$10,000 fine for refusing induction.

Free on \$5,000 bond, Clay is seeking either a ministerial exemption or status as a conscientious objector based on his beliefs as a member of the Black Muslim faith.

Clay also asks reversal of his conviction because of alleged systematic exclusion of Negroes from the local and appellate draft boards which decided his draft status.

The Justice Department said in its brief, however, that Clay consistently referred to himself on Selective Service forms and questionnaires as "professional boxer," "heavyweight champion of the world" and other such terms describing his occupation.

"On various dates in 1966, prior to his assertion to a ministerial exemption, he wrote letters seeking permission of his local draft board to leave the country to defend his boxing title," the Justice Department brief said.



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No Argument Over 1968 GOP Platform

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Amid frenzied maneuverings for Wednesday's showdown on the presidential nomination, the Republican National Convention used Tuesday for a fast look at a 1968 platform bearing the unofficial advance blessings of all contenders for the top prize.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the Platform Committee, arranged to skip the usual wearisome reading of the whole 13,000-word document, which commits the GOP to a vigorous quest for peace in Vietnam and a just society at home.

Instead, the eight members of his executive committee were delegated to read summaries of the platform sections in five-minute

speeches to the 2,666 delegates and to a nationwide television audience.

Leaders were confident of a show of party unity far different from the bitter scenes of the 1964 floor battle. Then, the forces of Barry Goldwater crushed the demand of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other "moderates" for a forthright denunciation of extremism, both rightwing and leftwing.

This time there remained the possibility of only a mild ripple of dissent. With little success so far, Gov. George Romney of Michigan has been seeking support for legislation to dissolve monopolies of either industry or labor.

Romney made his pitch for the

antitrust plank at a closed final meeting on Monday of the 102-member Platform Committee. That body refused unanimously to open the document for the change, on grounds the request had come too late. An exception for Romney could open the door for a flood of amendments the committee explained. Romney yielded, but retained the right to raise the issue on the convention floor.

Earlier fears that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, now a full-fledged candidate for the nomination, might open a floor fight for a more hawkish plank on Vietnam were dispelled by Reagan. The plank vows to seek a negotiated peace, gradual

de-Americanization of the war effort to win victory.

But the Californian told an interviewer Monday night that he has studied memoranda on the Vietnam plank and that, if it typifies the rest of the platform, "I do not see any trouble with it." It calls for peace with honor, not surrender, he said.

Representatives of both the front-running aspirants, former vice President Richard M. Nixon and Rockefeller, have a parental interest in the platform as it stands. They took part in backstage negotiations which made possible the committee's final agreement on the platform, the compromise on Vietnam.

Condition 'Guarded'

Eisenhower Suffers More Heart Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors said Tuesday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may have suffered another heart attack and they declared the outlook for him is "guarded."

Doctors at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in a medical bulletin issued at 4:30 p.m. EDT said: "The general is resting comfortably and is free of pain. Vital signs are stable."

But in both the medical bulletin and in answer to questions the doctors indicated that they are not yet certain that the general suffered another heart attack.

They had said in a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. Tuesday that the 77-year-old retired general had suffered an "attack of chest pains" and indications at that time were that "this represents another myocardial infarction—a form of heart attack."

In response to questions as to how they classified Eisenhower's condition, the doctors said: "Any individual

who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be seriously ill."

Eisenhower had suffered such an attack at the hospital June 15, but the doctors did not say the newest attack was so classified.

Earlier in the day, John Eisenhower, the former president's son, flew to Washington from the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He said the doctors "thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here."

The former President had addressed the convention by electronic hookup Monday night from his hospital suite.

Private heart specialists told the Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, the more heart attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower's latest attacks were April 29 and June 15.

Eisenhower was stricken just nine hours after he had delivered his message to the convention. For lack of receiving facilities in the convention hall, delegates heard only his voice, but the rest of the nation could see him on television.

The five-star general looked thinner than usual, but his voice was firm and resonant.

He told his fellow Republicans that he had counted on joining them at the convention "but the doctors have said no and again no." It was the first GOP convention he has missed in 16 years, he said.

"Myocardial infarction" is a technical term for a heart attack in which an area of damage is produced in the myocardium, or heart muscle. This usually is caused by a partial or complete blockage of one of the coronary arteries that ordinarily supply the heart muscle with oxygen-containing blood.

Poor People March In Convention Glitter

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Two faces of America met dramatically in the gold-leafed, marble lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel Tuesday, as newly arrived Poor People's Campaign demonstrators rattled its crystal chandeliers with shouts of "Soul Power."

Fifty-three denim-shirted, straw-hatted, dark-faced marchers from Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee followed the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who sported a "Rockefeller for President" button, around the split-level lobby in a lively tour that confused delegates and a worried-looking hotel staff.

The demonstration followed a news conference in which Abernathy rejected front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon and came as close to endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as he could without actually committing himself.

"In my judgment, Mr. Nixon cannot bring about the type of victory for all Americans that is so separately needed...." he said. "I do not believe that Mr. Nixon will be able to get the black vote."

Abernathy called Rockefeller "one of the most outstanding personalities," and commented:

"I think that this is one of the last chances for the Republican party to win back the black vote."

SPORTS FANS

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By Sidney N. Starr

Here's a real puzzler for you... Suppose a batter in baseball hit a home run, but as he rounded first base he collapsed and fell unconscious between first and second... What would happen? Oddly, such a possibility is not covered specifically in the rules. However, umpires say this is the one case where another runner would be allowed to come in and finish the trip around the bases and the fallen man, provided the ball was out of the park and not in play.

Do you know where the word "Olympics" comes from? It's from the Greek word "Olympiad," which means every four years... And, in the ancient Greek times, as today, the Olympics are held every four years.

Here's one that may surprise you... Do you know exactly how great a hitter Ted Williams was? Many fans are surprised to learn that he finished with a higher lifetime batting average than ALL these famous men: Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Paul Waner, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx and Honus Wagner to name just a few... Ted's lifetime average was .344.

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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Parcel Post Fee Hike Effective October 19

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—The Post Office Department will put its 10.5 per cent rate increase on parcel post and catalogues into effect Oct. 19, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Edward Kriz, director of customer relations, disclosed the effective date in a speech before the Menasha Mail users Council.

The increase, first parcel post rate hike since January, 1967, was authorized last month by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Kriz said the increase would enable the department to meet the legal requirement that revenues supply 96 per cent of the cost of operating the parcel post service.

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Clover Valley Freestone

PEACH HALVES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

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ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. ctn. **49¢**

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12-oz. can **5¢**

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60-ct.

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Heifetz Hamburger

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Bananas

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Secretarial
Seminar

Barbara Kirkis, center, Carbondale, and Lysbeth Jane Ingram, Marion, talk with International Business Machines educational representatives Kay Gloaa and David Erthal during the second annual Secretarial Seminar at SIU conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The seminar is made up of five weekly sessions designed to help currently employed secretaries upgrade techniques and work habits.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Niece To Make Two Area Appearances

Patricia McCarthy, niece of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, will be in Carbondale and Murphysboro on Aug. 9.

Miss McCarthy will attend an informal coffee reception from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. The reception is open to students and the general public.

She will attend a second reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson County Dem-

ocratic Headquarters, 1114 Walnut St., Murphysboro. Convention delegates from the 21st Congressional District are expected to attend, and the public is invited.

Miss McCarthy will also appear on Friday's "The Hour," a television show broadcast by Harrisburg station WSIL at 4 p.m.

Miss McCarthy is a sophomore in education at the University of Minnesota and has made a number of tours in conjunction with Sen. McCar-

thy's campaign. She has visited Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Kentucky. This will be her second major trip through Illinois.

Political Analysis Subject Of Visitor's Lecture

Milton Hobbs, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak in the Morris Library auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Hobbs, whose specialty is the philosophy of science, will speak on "Levels of Analysis in Political Inquiry."

One in a series of such speakers sponsored by the department of government, Hobbs will lecture Thursday evening and meet with graduate students in seminar the next morning.

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What Alternatives?

15 Picket Outside Murphysboro Office

Fifteen members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee picketed outside the Murphysboro draft board office at 3:30 a.m. yesterday as nearly 40 registrants waited to be bused to St. Louis for their draft physicals.

One of the picketers, Dwayne Price, said the purpose of the group was "to make the men aware that there are other people who are concerned about their lives." Price added that the group also wanted to let the registrants know that "there were alternatives to them other than the military."

About half of the registrants at the Murphysboro draft board office were SIU students who had been brought there by a specially provided University bus.

All of the registrants were met by the board clerk, Miss Barbara Bibbens, who issued them meal tickets and instructions prior to their leaving. She noted that in the future, the St. Louis bound bus would first stop in Carbondale to pick up registrants before going to Murphysboro.

Commenting about the picketing, Miss Bibbens said she "admired" the picketers for

showing the courage of their convictions.

"You really have to feel pretty strongly about something to come out at three o'clock in the morning to picket. They really make you wonder if what we're doing is right," she said.

All of the registrants sat quietly in the bus as the picketers ringed the sidewalk outside. Many of the picketers carried signs reading "Zap the draft" and "there are alternatives!"

One registrant who arrived late said he thought the picketers were "trying to make me feel guilty. But what other alternatives are there?" he asked.

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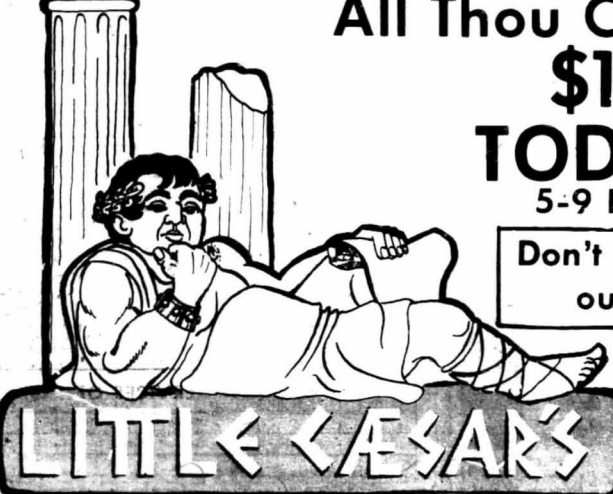
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Hope to Help Hitters

NL Ponders Batter-Pitcher Imbalance

By John W. Chace
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Some National League magnates, stirred by increasing preponderance of pitchers, are pondering ways to restore a batter-pitcher equilibrium.

League President Warren Giles disclosed Tuesday he has sent out memorandums to coaches, managers and general managers seeking their viewpoints on what he calls "an obvious imbalance" between the batters and hurlers.

Giles said he has not had a chance to study replies that have been received and indicated he would make a report to the league clubs before making anything public.

However, some of the league's officials and players already have voiced some opinions and ideas.

Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walt Alton favors shortening the fences at Dodger Stadium next year because he thinks "it would help hitters more than it would hurt our pitchers."

Luman Harris, Atlanta manager, suggested experimenting with another size baseball. General Manager Paul Richards of the Braves has proposed moving the mound back five feet from its

present 60 feet, six inches. Dave Grote, National League publicity director, suggested "Lowering the pitching mound might take something away from them."

Cal McLish, former pitcher and currently a scout with Philadelphia, blames a lot of the problem on the umpires. He claims they give moundsmen the advantage horizontally. He said, "Any pitch this far off the plate," measuring about two inches with his fingers, "is a strike these days."

St. Louis outfielder Lou

Brock feels that the problem is largely one brought on by the batters themselves, and he did not exempt himself.

"Most hitters are waiting for a certain pitch," he said, "You've got to hit them all."

The predominance of the pitcher started in 1963, when the strike zone was lengthened. Instead of being from

the letters on the uniforms to the top of the knees, it became from the shoulders to the middle of the knees.

Batting averages dropped and pitchers' earned run averages decreased.

In 1962, the league's average team batting was .261. This year, through games of Aug. 2, it was down to .241.

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4 x 8' trailer, furnished. Call 549-1914 after 5 p.m. 6006 A

1960 Chev. 4 door, V-8. Call 549-1546, 5-5 p.m. 6007 A

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1956 Ford T-Bird. Engine, seat belts, flowers. A hot deal. Call 549-1914 after 5. 6014 A

Winchester, model 94, 30-30 cal. "Antique" make. \$80. Call 457-5670, 6017 A

1961 Olds. 2 door sedan, excellent condition, owned by a mechanic. Call 457-5768 or 453-2724. 6018 A

Farfisa amp. Panasonic output and sound. 1 year old. Call 549-3841. 6019 A

1965 Honda 565. Good cond. \$150 or best offer. Call 549-1036 after 5 p.m. 6020 A

Cadillac bearse, 1951. 26,000 actual mi. In mint condition, \$450. Contact Greg at Carbondale Auto Supply. 6021 A

Mobile home, 10' x 55'. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted. Moving—must sell. Phone 549-1100. 6022 A

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1960 Hillman. Great shape. Must sell, best offer. 549-5542. 6024 A

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12 room house and lot, furnished as student rental; suitable for family. Has two full baths; two half baths; hot water heat; rural setting, Edge of C'dale. \$17,500. Phone 549-3777. 6027 A

3 bdrm. home with dining room; hot water heat, some furniture, good investment. \$9,500. Phone 549-3777. 6028 A

1965 Falcon. 2 door, stick, 6, Phone 453-2756. 6030 A

4 track mono, tape recorder plus tapes. Excell. cond. Call Ed, 453-2208 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 6031 A

Furniture. 2 blond Heywood Wakefield settables. Chair, three drawer desk, kingsize French Provincial headboard, Oster blender. 732 N. Lake, DuQuoin. 542-2406. 6032 A

Golf clubs and bag. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 irons, putter, wedge and four woods with covers. \$40. 993-2041. 6033 A

1959 trailer, 10' x 50'. Carpet, air cond. Call 549-4330 after 5 p.m. 6034 A

1964 Honda 305 Super Hawk; Good condition, 1500 miles on engine overhaul. Asking \$375. Call 549-2033 after 5 p.m. 6035 A

1965 Chev. Impala convert. V-8, auto., factory air cond., power steering. Best offer over \$1500 this week. 457-6294 after 5:30 p.m. 6036 A

1961 Mercedes Benz, 190. 4 dr. Bargain. Ph. 549-5478 evenings until 10 p.m. 6035 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 upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apes. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1307 S. Wall, 457-4123. Wall Street Quadrangle. BB 506

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

Approved off-campus housing for boys, SU & VTI Junior, Senior & grads. exclusively. For Fall term. Swimming pool, recreational facilities & cafe. Car Orchard Road, phone 549-5478 evenings until 10 p.m. BB 538

Dormitory. 507 Ash St. \$140/term. Lounge, laundry facilities. Ph. 549-2217. BB 568

5 room unfurnished house on South Hwy. Married couples only. \$105/mo. Call 549-7945 during office hours. BB 569

4 room unfurnished duplex on East Hwy. Married couples only. \$60/mo. Call 549-7945 during office hours. BB 570

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 571

Private sleeping room for professional man. Vacancy for 2 male grad. students or vets. Has cooking privileges. 457-5767. 2 mi. east of town. BB 575

Sleeping rooms for 2 or 3 grad. students or working men at 406 N. Springer. Call 549-2881 after 3 p.m. BB 584

C'dale air cond. house trailers. 1 bdrm. immediate possession. \$50/mo. plus utilities. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. Married or graduate students. BB 585

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 586

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges. \$120/mo. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 587

Trailers, 8' x 35'. Grad. men or married. \$65/month. Phone 457-7263. BB 588

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men, none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB 589

Resident motel rooms. Grad. students. TV, air cond., private bath, linens and utilities, furn., continental breakfast. From \$40/mo. Renting now for Fall term. Motel Carbondale near campus. Rm. 515, phone 549-4312. 6013 B

Male grad. stu. share new furn. eff. apt. 1 miles east. Ph. 549-6986 after 8 p.m. 6037 B

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help wanted. 600 Freeman Dorm. Apply in person. BC 576

Men. Area subsidiary of Alcoa has 3 positions available. Earn up to \$47.50/wk. pt. time. Apply Friday, Aug. 9, U. Center Mississippi Room at 9:30 a.m. Ask for Mr. Obermeyer. 6039 C

Peach harvest jobs open starting August 8. Men or women for picking or working in shed. 8 1/2 mi. south of C'dale on US 31, H.V. Hartline Farms. Call 457-4779. BC 590

Male attendant to assist handicapped student, Fall '68 in return for room and board plus extra. Contact James McDermott, 322 Lenox Ave., Oneida, N.Y. 13421. 6015 C

SERVICES OFFERED

Topcopy for quality thesis, dissertation. Type tension and worry-free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BB 354

Let us type and print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 549-6931. BE 376

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

The Educational Nursery School registering now for coming yr. Children, 3-5. Enriched creative prog., foreign language instructions. Ph. 457-8509. BE 562

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

Prof. sec'y will type thesis, term papers, etc. Experience, fast, eff. 35¢/pg. Barb 453-5275, 549-4548 after 6. 6038 E

WANTED

2 waitresses for The Cellar. Must be 21. Contact Bob in person at The Cellar after 8 p.m. 6012 F

2 bedroom house in C'dale area. Ph. Bruce Miller, 833-2148 before 9 p.m. BF 566

LOST

2 chalk productions on velvet paper—"3 Puppies" & "Leopard" from Simu Tower Art Show. \$10 reward. Call 453-5803, Debby or 453-5904, Anita. 6016 G

Jeff; Big red longhaired dog. Fica collar & collar w/tag. Lost Sat. at SIU tennis crts. Reward. Ph. 684-2721. 6029 G

ENTERTAINMENT

Free time! Green Acres Golf Course. Green fees: weekdays, \$1.25; week-ends & holidays, \$1.50. 2 miles north of Rt. 13 on Rt. 148 at Energy. 6008 I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement 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!



**Profile in
Concentration**

An attractive newcomer to SIU's womens gymnastic team is Jane Czech who was photographed Tuesday as she considered her future with a team that has won four consecutive national championships.

Bruce Steiner Finishes Seventh In Tryouts for Olympics Berth

Bruce Steiner, a Saluki swimmer, prepared for the Olympic tryouts this past weekend by finishing seventh in the National AAU Outdoor Meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Steiner, swimming in the 1,500 meter freestyle event, finished with a time of: 17.045. Mike Burton, UCLA, won the event with a time of: 16.295.

"I'm tremendously pleased with Bruce's efforts," Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach said. "We must not be too optimistic as American tradition is geared more toward the Olympics. The AAU is just a stepping stone, but for Bruce it was a major one."

Steiner is scheduled to participate in the Olympic tryouts later this month in Long Beach, Cal. Two other teammates will possibly participate.

"Scott Conkel and Vern Dasch have qualified through timed performances earlier this year," Essick added. "It's the financial end of the matter that is causing the difficulties."

Dasch, 20, a freshman from Pompano, Fla., has already qualified in the 100 meter freestyle event with a time of :55.7.

He was a finalist in the regional trials in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events with times of 2:06 and 4:29 respectively. Also, he placed

second in the 400 meter relay event.

Conkel, 20, a junior from Pekin, did not go to the regionals trials in Louisville, but he qualified for the 100

meter relay in a timed performance earlier in the season.

Both Conkel and Dasch will be competing for berths on the 100 meter freestyle team.

Hartzog Completes Track Recruiting In Optimistic Mood

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog has completed his recruiting for next year and has several reasons to be optimistic.

Leading the list of prepsters hoping to don the SIU colors next winter is Gerry Hinton, a native of Canada.

Hinton's best time for the mile is a highly respectable 4.08. He also ran the half mile in 1:52.2 and the three mile run in 14.05.

Another Canadian hoping to earn a berth on the SIU team is Bill Bakenszto from Winnipeg. Bakenszto runs the mile in 4.18 and the half mile in 2.16.

A native of the Virgin Islands and a possible entry in the Olympic Games is Carl Plaskett. Plaskett spent four years in the Army and was discharged in July. During his prep years, the 23-year-old sprinter ran the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.6.

Bob Kaehl, a native of Evansville and fourth in the state in the 220, is also planning to enroll at Southern. He is another versatile thin-clad and also runs the mile.

Kevin Harvey, who also plans to play football at Southern, was recruitee of Hartzog. Harvey, who stands 6-4 and weighs 235 pounds, will obviously be a weightman on the track squad.

Ivory Crotter, of Webster Groves, Missouri, is another sprinter who should see plenty of action for the Salukis. Crotter is one of the top sprinters in the country and has a clocking of 9.5 in the 100.

With the graduation of one of his team's finest triple jumpers in John Vernon, who will represent Canada in the Olympics, it would be expected that Hartzog would have difficulty filling the vacancy, but that's not the case. Miami prepster Don Miller should fill the spot. Miller owns a measurement of 49-4 in the triple jump and leaps the long jump at 24 feet.

Dave Bayless, who did not compete last year because of an injury, is back at full strength. A native of East St. Louis, Bayless threw the discus 178 feet as a prepster.

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