

7-17-1968

# The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 181

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1968." (Jul 1968).

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**Dog Daze**

Pedro the pooch relaxes in the cooling waters near Morris Library. If it rains again, he's all wet anyway.

## Fortas Acknowledges Presidential Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Abe Fortas publicly acknowledged Tuesday that while serving on the Supreme Court he assisted President Johnson in White House conferences on Vietnam and civil disorders in the United States.

But he also told the Senate Judiciary Committee his role was simply that of summarizing for the President what others had said.

"It would be very misleading to allow the impression to prevail that this is a matter of frequency," Fortas said.

"It occurs very seldom and it has occurred only in matters that are very perplexing and that are critical in importance to the President and he wants some additional assistance."

Fortas told the committee that "whatever opportunity I have to serve my country" in this manner will end next Jan. 20. This was a reference to the date on which Johnson's term will end.

Fortas appeared before the committee to testify on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States. He is the first nominee for that office to be quizzed by a congressional committee.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leading a fight against Fortas's confirmation, urged the committee last week to look into reports that Fortas is playing a big role in White House policymaking.

Griffin criticized Fortas's White House role in an impromptu news conference outside the hearing room.

Griffin charged, "It breaches the basic fundamental concept of separation of power or at least brings it into question."

Griffin indicated he would proceed with plans for a Senate filibuster against confirmation.

Fortas is an old friend of Johnson and long was legal adviser to the Johnson family. Griffin has called the justice a presidential "crony" and said continued contacts could breach the line separating the branches of government. The questioning got quickly to this issue.

"I don't believe," Fortas said, "that I have at any time since I have been a justice of the Supreme Court recommended anybody for any position."

Moreover, he added: "I have never initiated any suggestion or any proposal to the President of the United States."

He described as "absolutely and totally without any foundation of fact," a report in the New York Times Magazine June 4, 1967, that he was involved in an unsuccessful campaign to get Bill D. Meyers the post of undersecretary of state.

The article also spoke of reports that Fortas was involved in efforts to get a judgeship for David G. Bress, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

"I did not recommend Mr. Bress for a U.S. judgeship," Fortas said in reply to a question by the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

## 'Registration' of Group Gus Bode Key to SIU Sanction

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton announced today that the Southern Illinois Peace Committee has only to "register" their representatives with the Student Activities Center in order to be in good standing with the University. Moulton added that the requirements being applied to the Peace Committee are the same for all approved student groups this summer.

The Peace Committee had been notified earlier this month that it would not be

allowed to use University facilities unless it met University requirements regarding the naming of officers and a faculty adviser.

Another factor was that the University wished the Peace Committee to clarify statements that the group planned "continued confrontations with military recruiters" in the University Center. Members of the Peace Committee said that any future "confrontations" would be "non-blocking."



Gus says he sees twice as many of his friends on "quarter night" than in classes.

## City Council OK's Report On Walkout

By Don Mueller

The City Council last night gave general approval to the findings by the Citizens Board of Inquiry which investigated the mass walkout of city employees in March.

Councilman Frank Kirk described the board's report submitted at last week's formal meeting as being "thoughtful, sound and very helpful for the most part."

Kirk did take issue with the board's discussion of the personality of Richard Whitemy, former Director of Public Safety, whose resignation was demanded by the striking employees.

The Council did accept Whitemy's resignation and has not named a replacement.

Kirk referred to a section of the report which described "the sometimes brusque manner in which the Director of Public Safety went about his work."

He said this subject should not have been discussed since the board had agreed at its first meeting "not to concern itself with personalities."

Kirk said one obvious omission of the report was its failure to mention that threats had been made on some persons' lives.

William Eaton said he especially favored one of the board's recommendations asking that consultants be hired periodically to evaluate the police department and make recommendations for improvements.

Councilman Randall Nelson concurred with Eaton adding he favored the "upgrading" of any department. He also suggested that Councilmen consider the possibility of inviting department heads to meet with them periodically for "informal purposes."

Nelson said he hopes for more "mutual trust and accommodation" on behalf of the city and employees.

## University to Receive Six 'Churchill Oaks'

Six oak trees from the family estate of Winston Churchill will be presented to SIU in Homecoming weekend ceremonies here Nov. 8-9, according to President Delyte W. Morris. They will be the first "Blenheim Memorial Oaks" to be planted in America.

The gift is being made by the Kent Chapter of England's Men of Trees Society and Ben Tompsett, chairman of the chapter, will be present for a ceremonial planting.

The trees, now about three feet high, have been grown from acorns off the Churchill family home, Blenheim Castle. John Lonergan, SIU landscape architect, said no site for the plantings has been determined.

Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, editor-in-chief of the Kent and Sussex Courier in Tunbridge Wells, arranged the gift of the "Blenheim Memorial Oaks." President and Mrs. Morris were guests of Mrs. Clemetson when they visited England and Ireland with a group of U.S. educators and editors in 1965.

The Men of Trees previously made a presentation to Kent University in England.

Lonergan said advance preparations for shipment are being made through Great Britain's Ministry of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The oaks must be sterilized for possible nematode infection before entering the U.S.

## July 26 Deadline Announced For Graduation Application

The deadline for applying for the Aug. 30 graduation is July 26, according to the Registrar's Office. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Application forms are available at the records section of the Registrar's Office

and must be returned there after the fee has cleared the Bursar's Office.

Students planning to teach in Illinois should apply for a teaching certificate in the College of Education Dean's Office in the Wham Education Building.



'Sweet Charity'

Rehearsing for their lead performances in the forthcoming Summer Music Theater Company's production of "Sweet Charity" are Linda Sublett and Hall Mischka. The duo will perform for SIU audiences July 19-21 and 26-28, in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

## Press Award Given To Colorado Editor

The 1968 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award was presented to J.R. Freeman during the opening session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in progress this week at Pere

Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill.

Howard Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, made the presentation. The department is the headquarters of the ICWNE.

The award, given in memory of the Alton abolitionist editor killed while defending his press from a mob, is presented annually to a weekly editor selected for outstanding editorial service. Freeman is the former publisher of the Farmer & Miner of Frederick, Colo.

He conducted a one-man investigation into the takeover of oil shale deposits on public land by commercial interests in Colorado. During the course of his investigations, Freeman was shot at and threatened, and finally lost his newspaper.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of any department of the University.

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 Nebuffoni, Inez Rencher, Barbara Leebens, Brian Treusch, Dave Palermo. Photographers: John Baran, David Lunan.

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## 20,000 From Around World

### DuQuoin Site of 'Campvention'

By Mary Lou Manning

They came from 45 states and from as far away as Viet Nam and Hawaii, a projected 20,000 strong. Laden with trailers and tents, boxes and suitcases, bicycles and motorscooter, the campers converged on the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, site of the 1968 National Campers and Hikers Convention. The "campvention" officially opened Monday.

The 1,400 acre park, staked out by state divisions, is bursting with outdoor activity. A supermarket has invaded the grandstand and fire and police department are lodged under a tent. A simulated swimming beach, numerous concession stands and a geodesic-housed Teen-A-Go-Go have been erected to meet the campers' needs.

Throughout the campgrounds, the older campers greet old and new friends or read newspapers while the youngsters walk their dogs on leashes or scurry to the beach on tandem bicycles.

In the handicapped area, although the activity is more subdued, the spirits are just as high. This area, reserved for campers with physical handicaps, is located at the center of the park with quick access to all activities.

"It's kind of lonesome here, though," explained an elderly woman from Coulterville, Ill., whose husband has suffered three heart attacks. "All our Illinois friends are parked near the entrance."

The victim of a car accident which left him paralyzed from the waist down, Sam Confer has been in 45 states since his accident and thrives on camping.

### Center of Learning

Hue, Vietnam, is a center of learning, with more than 1,000 university students. Unlike Saigon, where foreigners swarm by the tens of thousands, Hue remains almost 100 per cent Vietnamese.

"Before we got our trailer, it was hard pulling his wheelchair, motor car (which he uses to travel around the park) and my son's bicycle but we love it so much," said Mrs. Confer.

The Confers and their three children drove to DuQuoin from Spring Mills, Pa., pulling a custom-made trailer. The trailer has ramps leading up to two big doors, which allows Confer easy entrance. A specially-made bath tub and large closets occupy the middle section of the trailer. Beds pull down from the ceiling leaving plenty of space when not in use. Before this year, however, the Confers had camped out in a tent.

Their next-door neighbors were sporting a new trailer. "We had another new trailer for only two months when my wife saw this one and had to trade," said J.H. Booher, Freeport, Pa. Mrs. Booher

has suffered from a heart attack and heart surgery.

The 22-foot trailer features a shower, air-conditioner, 6-foot refrigerator, carpet, electric lights and a gas stove. "We travel around quite a bit and love these conventions although we haven't had the camping spirit very long," Booher said.

"When we first got here we were assigned a spot with the Pennsylvania campers about 1 1/2 miles from here. I told them I would have to leave because of my wife if we weren't closer," he said.

"But I'm certainly glad we didn't."

### EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gates Open at 8:00  
Show Starts at Dusk  
Adults \$1.25  
**ENDS THURS.**

### THE OLD TIGERS ARE SCARED, BABY!

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Now Thru SATURDAY

WHEN LIFE SWINGS IT'S



### The Sweet ride

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ALSO

THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE!

Jason Robards



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS CROWDED UP HERE — WHAT SAY WE HOP IN THE BACK SEAT?"

## Pool, Gym Open

## Concert, Amateur TV Demonstration

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in the University Center Ballroom B.

University Orchestra Concert will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Pulliam Hall Pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Room #17.

The Vocational-Technical Institute Student Programming Board will hold a Student Faculty Refreshment

Hour from 9-10 a.m. in the VTI Cafeteria.

Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. in University Center Room C.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet from 8-11 p.m. in University Center Room C.

SIU Karate Club will meet from 3-5 p.m. in the University School Gym.

SIU Amateur Radio Club will demonstrate amateur television at 8 p.m. in Room D104 of the Technology Building. A meeting will follow the demonstration.

Little Caesar's  
SupremeRoast Beef  
Sandwiches

## Pizza

## Spaghetti



CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

## Former FBI Spy on WSIU (FM)

Former FBI counterspy John Huminick, author of "Double Agent," will be the guest on NER Washington Forum over WSIU (FM) at 7:30 p.m. today.

## Other programs:

8 a.m.  
News Report

8:10 a.m.  
FM in the AM

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert

12:30 p.m.  
News Report

1 p.m.  
On Stage

2:30 p.m.  
The Circumstance of Sci-

ence presents "Our Ecological Crisis-1" a study of the "side effects" of altering the earth's environment. First in a series,

6:30 p.m.  
News Report

7 p.m.  
Page Two

7:15 p.m.  
Guest of Southern  
8 p.m.  
Georgetown Forum  
10:30 p.m.  
News Report  
12:25 a.m.  
News

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

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"Yours. Mine  
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VAN JOHNSON · TOM BOSLEY

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Directed by MELVILLE SHAMELSON  
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"Ashes of Dawn"

9:30-1:30

FRIDAY

"Street Corner Society"

9:30-1:30

SATURDAY

"The Henchmen"

10:00-2:00

SUNDAY

"Street Corner Society"

10:00-2:00

CABANA CLUB

Located Between Midlands & Carries



Letter

# 'Preposterous Swill'

To the Egyptian:  
On Thursday, July 11, the Egyptian published an article from the Littleton (Colorado) Independent. Entitled "Keep the Faith in America," it was in all likelihood the most preposterous swill ever perpetrated upon the students and faculty of SIU. The Egyptian is acknowledged to be a spokesman for the status quo, and its editorial policy appears to have been established by Dean Rusk and Norman Vincent Peale. But, in comparison with "Keep the Faith in America," the Egyptian's editorials would seem to have been lifted from the Daily Worker or the Peking News.

According to this editorial, Americans are the most free, hard-working, religious, friendly, right-thinking, brotherly, law-abiding, tolerant, happily-married, patriotic, brilliant, and moral people that ever were; and thus God in

his free-enterprise wisdom has rewarded them for such virtue and excellence by burdening them with "a smaller percentage of Communists than any other modern power."

However, these same Americans shoot each other at a rate many times that of other countries. These same Americans all but ignore the children in their own country who have had so little to eat that they weigh less at one year than they did at birth. These same Americans let their government spend nearly 100 million dollars a day assaulting and raping the Vietnamese people.

And the list is yet hardly begun. America can probably be healed, but not by telling herself lies. The Egyptian owes the students and faculty of SIU an apology for publishing in the student's paper such jingoistic make-believe as "Keep the Faith in America."

John S. Scharf

Reprint

## Rump Session Hint

President Johnson has just dropped a loud hint that he may call Congress back after its tentative August 3 adjournment to complete important business. As a spur to greater congressional efforts before adjournment, Wednesday's presidential statement serves a useful and unobjectionable purpose. In fact, however, a rump session in this presidential election year would seem likely to produce far more partisan politics than solid legislative accomplishments. Certainly that was the case in 1948 and 1960.

As a first question, how many legislative programs are (as the President put it) "vitaly needed by our people?" Johnson names thirteen bills, including "Scenic Trails, Scenic Rivers, the Redwoods... the Wholesome Poultry Act," and suggests that there are also "many others." We can understand that the President does not want to express his preferences publicly for some bills over others. But with his long years of legislative experience, Johnson obviously recognizes that he must meet with congressional leaders in private and set priorities. Otherwise, the scheduling of bills—and those Supreme Court nominations too, don't forget—would be legislative bedlam.

Congressional sources indicate that such a horse trading session has not yet taken place. Perhaps next Tuesday's White House break-

fast with the leadership will range widely beyond the ham, eggs, and hominy grits.

Also, there is an underlying reality here that cannot be blinked away. All indications point to the fact that the President wants to end his final term of office with as many legislative and other triumphs as super-humanly possible. Clearly a rump session ought not to be held merely to garner a few more legislative trophies for the LBJ School of Government of Texas University. If, however, there are genuinely "vital" and immediate measures pending, the rump session should be limited to these. This implies a further narrowing of priorities.

Finally, there is the question of when a rump session could be held. The two alternatives: (1) between the two political conventions in August and (2) after the second, Democratic convention. If a session is to be held, the first alternative seems marginally preferable. The session would be shorter, and thus it is only appropriate if the list of vital measures is a brief one. Also, by a hair, it might be less politically charged than a post-convention session with the presidential campaign in full cry. If one or more of the presidential and vice-presidential nominees come from the ranks of Congress, this almost certainly would be true.

The (Washington, D.C.) Evening Star

DOUBLE JEOPARDY



Reprint

## Consequences Too Similar

We would like to pose a question on the meeting out of justice.

Recently a former high state official was, through due process of law, found guilty of accepting a number of bribes and soliciting a number of others. His sentence was five to six years in prison.

At about the same time a young man who is a draft resister was brought before the court for refusing to obey the Selective Service Act and serve in the armed forces. His sentence was five years in prison.

Here were two separate crimes with nearly identical sentences. The question is not whether the punishment fits the crimes, but did it fit equally?

In the first case, a man was found guilty of breaching a public trust for his own financial aggrandizement.

In the second case, the young man, presumably was acting on

a matter of conscience. Whether he was right or wrong, intelligent or stupid, right-minded or wrong-headed, he broke the law and is taking the consequences.

At issue in our mind is whether the consequences should be the same—five years in detention by the state. We rather think not. We think that a man in public office who betrays the public trust does considerably more damage to the social fabric than does a youth who resists the draft. We think this is true even if the draft resistance were based on cowardice rather than true conscience. And we feel sure that the wages of prison life would be more wasteful of human material in the case of a youth than in the case of a corrupt public official.

There should be a better way of handling the problem than this. The (Orleans, Mass.) Cape Codder

Feiffer

WE WORKED A LIFETIME AND WHAT HAVE WE GOTTEN OUT OF IT?

I AM POLARIZING THE SOCIETY.

GAVE YOU EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED. NEVER ASKED FOR ANYTHING IN RETURN.

I AM COMMITTING ACTS OF CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN ORDER TO DISRUPT THE POWER STRUCTURE.

WENT DEEP INTO DEBT TO SEND YOU TO COLLEGE.

UNTIL I AM BRUTALLY SUPPRESSED THEREBY EXPOSING THE VIOLENCE THAT LIES BENEATH THE MASK OF CORPORATE LIBERALISM.

SO YOU GO ON STRIKE, TAKE OVER THE UNIVERSITY AND GET SENT TO JAIL.

THUS RADICALIZING THE MIDDLE CLASS BY REVEALING THE OPPRESSIVE NATURE OF THE SYSTEM.

AND BREAK YOUR PARENTS' HEART.

FORCING THE MIDDLE CLASS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN REVOLUTION AND ENSLAVEMENT.

YOU MUST BE VERY HAPPY.

WOULD I BE DOING THIS IF IT WASN'T GOOD FOR YOU?



# Japanese Wedding Involves Traditional 'Marriage Arranger'

By  
John  
Durbin

John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, is working as a summer intern on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. He is also serving as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian.

TOKYO—Marriage in Japan is a complicated and intricate procedure beginning with the selection of a suitable mate that leads to an exchange of vows at a solemn Shinto ceremony.

The traditional "miai-kekkon" or arranged marriage, which died out for a number of years following World War II, has come back into vogue in recent times. It is estimated that about 30 per cent of the marriages which took place in Tokyo in 1967 were arranged.

A "nakodo" or go-between is the principal person in an arranged marriage. When a young Japanese man or woman decides to get married, the parents select a relative or close friend to serve as a go-between in finding a suitable mate.

The "nakodo" begins his work by gathering personal information about both prospective mates. Then, together with the young man or woman's parents, he carefully goes through the information, examines photographs and selects a tentative marriage candidate.

The next step is for the parents of the prospective couple to meet and become ac-

quainted. This gives each family an opportunity to find out what type of family the son or daughter is marrying into. All of this investigation conducted by the "nakodo" and the parents is done prior to any meeting between the young man and woman.

In recent times in Japan numerous agencies have begun providing the same service as that of a "nakodo." The agency operates in the following manner: A young man or woman wishing to meet a suitable mate may go to an agency and fill out a thorough personal application which includes photographs, age, height, weight, health status, education, occupation, father's occupation, income, religion and any personal preferences regarding married life. The application also asks whether the individual has ever been married before and if so why it terminated.

The next step of the agency is to match the application with another to produce the most suitable combination for a happy married life.

Some agencies have noted that the average Japanese woman is least concerned about her future husband's present income. Rather she is more concerned about his health and education. On the other hand, the average young

man most often looks for a quiet woman with a good family background.

In modern times the traditional "nakodo" has been replaced with the young man or woman's mother who together with her friends makes determined efforts to find a suitable mate. Many families today have been known to hire detectives to investigate thoroughly their prospective marriage mate and family. The cost may run around 10,000 yen or about \$29.

Following World War II the arranged marriage system died out and what the Japanese call "marriages for love" became the most common. "Marriages for love" are the same as those found in the United States; a young man and woman meet by chance or through a friend and a strong relationship develops leading eventually to marriage. In olden times in Japan such marriages were not only uncommon but also forbidden by the son or daughter's parents.

A Japanese housewife, who married through the arranged system, listed a number of reasons why she felt that "the miai or arranged marriage will always exist."

She says that unless a young woman is an office worker, she will have a difficult time meeting a respectable young man suitable for marriage. Also, she said that Japanese women by nature are shy and not easily receptive to meeting people. Therefore, the arranged marriage system gives them an opportunity to meet a young man without having to frequent night clubs and cabarets and become classified as a bar girl.

Unlike in years past, young Japanese men and women have the option of rejecting or accepting the match-up arranged by their mother, a "nakodo" or an agency. Previously, the choice was made for them, allowing them no voice in who they might or might not marry.

Another reason Japanese women readily accept the arranged system, according to the housewife, is that if the marriage does not work out and ends in divorce—they are not blamed but rather the responsibility falls onto the go-between.

After the prospective mates have been carefully scrutinized by the "nakodo," parents and possibly a detective too, the couple exchange gifts. The young man sends his future bride some fish, sake (Japanese rice wine) and money to purchase a silk wedding gown. The young woman in turn sends her future husband all of her clothes, bedding and other personal belongings. This is to show that she is ready to give herself to him in marriage.

Now the young man and woman are ready to meet each other for the first time. Until this time they only knew each other through the nakodos and photographs.

## Angry Words May Result in Law Suit

By Edward J. Demson, A.B., J.D.  
(Copley News Service)

"You----. Remove that car from my property!"

Frank's words, with angry gestures, became an unplanned feature of a live telecast seen and heard by thousands in a California city. The outburst was directed against a man who was on camera extolling the virtues of the automobiles on his used car lot.

Two of the speaker's salesmen tore Frank's shirt in an effort to keep him from interrupting the telecast, but to no avail. The abusive language went out over the air, leading many viewers to think that an unhappy customer was venting his anger on the auto firm.

The trouble stemmed from the fact that Frank's place of business was sandwiched in between two car lots, and auto customers often parked their vehicles on Frank's property. This constant trespassing, added to his intense dislike of the car lot owner, caused Frank's temper to boil over in front of the TV camera.

On advice of counsel, the TV speaker sued Frank for slander per se, meaning that the abusive language in itself constituted a wrong, even though the plaintiff could prove no direct money damages to his business.

During the trial, televisioners testified they had heard the words and had seen the gestures. One viewer declared she would not do business with the car firm after watching the incident.

Frank, while admitting the gestures, denied speaking the obscene words.

After the testimony was complete, the trial judge instructed the jury on the law of slander. It is (a) false, unprivileged communication, (b) orally uttered in the presence of others, (c) transmitted by mechanical means, (d) directly injurious to another in his office, profession, trade or business, and (e) imputing to a person general disqualification in his business.

Trial Judge Stratton cautioned the jury that the foul language, standing by itself, is not actionable as slander. Injury to the victim or his business must be demonstrable.

But the jury brought in a verdict granting \$5,000 in special damages for the car firm owner, covering probable loss of profits through the alienation of prospective customers, plus \$2,500 in punitive damages.

Frank appealed the decision, contending that since the plaintiff had asked no damages in his complaint, the trial court was in error for permitting the jury to rule that the words constituted slander per se without proof of damage.

Justice Kaus, for the appellate court (44 Cal. Rep. 241 Calif. 1965), upheld the trial court's decision. If it can be proved that abusive language tends to cause injury to one's business, he declared the language is defamatory per se, and therefore the plaintiff needed to ask or prove no special damages.

Frank's brief television performance, it was ruled, cost him \$7,500.

Slander on TV  
Can Be Costly  
Performance

## Radical Changes Advised

# Commission Reports on Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission named by President Johnson recommended Tuesday that the nation's faltering, deficit-ridden mail service be turned over to a federal corporation patterned after private enterprise.

Such a move would eliminate the Cabinet-level Post Office Department—something the commission said is essential if the mails are to be operated on an efficient pay-as-you-go basis.

Presenting to Johnson a 212-page package of revolutionary ideas, the Commission on Postal Organization, also broached three other major recommendations:

Elimination of all political patronage jobs from the postal system.

—Fixing of mail rates by executives of the proposed corporation, subject only to vote by Congress.

—Introduction of true collective bargaining to determine compensation for postal workers, now largely decided by Congress.

Johnson did not endorse the findings of the blue ribbon panel. He simply said in a statement, "this report should be widely read and studied" and promised an early review of the document within the executive branch. Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said he will head up such a study within his department.

In any event, legislation to carry out the proposals hardly could be expected to reach Congress until

a new administration takes office next January.

Heading the commission, which worked more than a year, was Frederick R. Kappel, retired board chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"The United States Post Office faces a crisis," the report began. "Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in service, in efficiency and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer. Each year it operates at a huge financial loss."

The commissioners, indicating the way the department operates, said the most frequent complaint is of undependable service.

"Delayed letters, erroneous de-

liveries, damaged parcels and lost magazines are everyday experiences," it said.

The panel accused the department of following antiquated personnel practices that it said discourage promotions on the basis of merit, said supervision is inadequate and that working conditions in many post offices are "appalling."

Noting that the postal deficit now tops \$1.1 billion a year, it said it estimated that well over a billion dollars annually "would be saved if the post office management were freed to plan and finance postal operations and capital investment strictly in accord with postal needs."

## Florida Lures Democratic Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Florida will throw open the cash drawer, Miami Beach will transplant an orchid show, and Republican Gov. Claude Kirk will "be a good boy" if the Democrats move their national convention here from Chicago.

All these things were promised Tuesday if a strike of telephone workers stalling preparation of the Chicago convention site forces the party to move its Aug. 26 meeting to Miami Beach.

Preparations are almost complete for the Republican National Convention starting here Aug. 6. It would be a simple matter for the Democrats to move in and use the same facilities.

About the only problem, said State Sen. Robert Knowles of Wisconsin, executive secretary of the Republican convention, would be to "take down the elephants and put up the donkeys."

"We'll be glad to sell them

one slightly-used rostrum which cost \$23,000," Knowles said.

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., said Monday top Democrats had inquired if Florida party leaders would raise \$600,000 to get the convention for Miami Beach.

"I don't see any reason why we would have trouble raising the money," said Robert Morgan of Miami, chairman of the Democratic fund-raising committee.

If Smathers or the Democratic National Committee makes a definite request, Morgan said "the first place I'm going to go" is to the television networks.

Knowles estimated that the TV industry would save \$3.5 million if it could use the same facilities for both conventions. Newspapers, news magazines and wire services also would reap large savings.

A top Florida Democrat who is close to President Johnson said Democratic National Chairman John Bailey told

him, if the telephone strike "isn't settled by Aug. 1, there would be no other place for the party to go but Miami Beach."

One of the reasons originally listed for the selection of Chicago was the flare of Florida's GOP governor for grabbing headlines and television time. But the Florida source said Kirk telephoned him and Bailey voluntarily and said: "You can let the people know I'll be a good boy" if the Democrats come down.

## Telephone Co. Offers Union New Proposal

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. made a counter offer today to a proposal of striking electrical workers for binding arbitration to settle a wage dispute which threatens to move the Democratic National Convention from Chicago.

James W. Cook, president of Illinois Bell, told Mayor Richard J. Daley that binding arbitration would not be binding on the electrical workers union until ratified by them.

Cook said he would submit through Daley Wednesday a revised three year contract proposal.

An orchid show, a trade mart, and a Ford Motor Company model showing are scheduled for the convention hall the week of Aug. 26, but convention hall manager Duke Ducoff said other arrangements could be made for them.

Miami Beach Mayor Jay Dermer said he has a commitment from the hotel industry to provide all the first-class rooms the Democrats want. The Republicans are taking 15,000 rooms, only a fraction of those available in this resort city.

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## Nixon Nixes Possibility Of Deal with Wallace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Richard M. Nixon rejected Tuesday the idea of political negotiations with George C. Wallace and said the former Alabama governor will have no bargaining power in the selection of the president even if his third party campaign sends the ultimate choice to the House of Representatives.

If neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominee wins a clear majority of the Electoral College votes the decision would go to the House with each state delegation casting one vote. Nixon said Wallace would have no leverage there.

Nixon called Wallace an effective campaigner, and acknowledged the former governor could cost the GOP votes in the South next November.

Nixon said he expects to be the Republican nominee and forecast first ballot Democratic nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He said flatly that neither he nor Humphrey would deal with Wallace.

"Under no circumstances would I negotiate nor would Hubert Humphrey."

Nixon came to Philadelphia for private conferences with editors of the Bulletin, some delegates to the Republican

Convention and with groups concerned with city problems.

Nixon said the GOP convention will be an open one with delegates free to nominate whom they will.



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#### Fiddle Faddle

8-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

#### Crisco Oil

48-oz. btl. 79¢

#### Miracle White

32-oz. btl. 59¢

New Era

#### Cottage Cheese

2-1 lb. tubs 49¢

Wagner's Orange or

#### Grapefruit Drink

4 btl. \$1.00

Banquet Frozen

#### Pot Pies

6 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

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#### Hamburger Pickles

3 32-oz. jars \$1.00

#### Toastems

3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

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20-lb.

avg. 69¢



## Southern 4 lbs. Peaches 59¢



Exhibits Photos

Howard Eilers, assistant professor of photography, exhibits several of his 75 photographs in a one-man show at the Gross Gallery in Eugene, Oregon. All of Eilers' photographs were of scenes from northern Minnesota and the north shore of Lake Superior. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Eilers completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and obtained his Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University.

## Transportation Service Provides Charter Trips for Campus Groups

By Kevin Cole

Campus organizations with an interest in travelling do not have to worry about transportation to their University-sanctioned functions. They have it made.

They have it made because of an action-ready fleet of six 40-passenger 1967 Ford buses operating out of SIU's Transportation Service.

They have it made because the buses have a nearly unlimited field of operation, and for 25 cents a mile or \$6 an hour (whichever total is greater) will transport groups just about anywhere in the U.S. They have it made because all the groups have to do is submit in triplicate a bus scheduling request and they have bus and driver just (snap!) like that.

"We could probably arrange a trip to Crab Orchard Lake in 30 minutes, but for a trip to New York we'd like to have the request as soon as possible to make the proper arrangements," according to John Belt, assistant supervisor of Transportation Service.

### Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals.

Admissions: Patricia French, 1207 S. Wall.

Dismissals: Kenneth Reiss, Lincoln Village, Apt. 3; Richard Stocker, Pleasant Hill Trailer Court.

On the form, available at the Transportation Service in the Physical Plant and at Student Activities Office in the University Center, interested organizations indicate destination, length of stay, number of persons participating and SIU account title and number, Belt said.

Most organizations have accounts with the Student Activities Office. "But some, like the Society for the Advancement of Management, have their own accounts and therefore deal directly with us. The other groups go through Student Activities," he said.

The men behind the steering wheels are students, all with chauffeur licenses. The organizations arrange to pay the driver's lodging and food expenses, as well as any toll charges, in advance.

The most frequent charter trips are to the St. Louis area. "The great variety of recreational and educational facilities there make it appealing in one way or another to most groups," Belt said.

Buses make frequent trips to surrounding states, but trips to Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, Connecticut, and Louisiana are not uncommon, he said.

## Grant Given for Power Study

Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor at SIU's School of Technology, has received a \$1,000 grant from the Southern Illinois Power Co-op to study the applications of computers to the problems of an electrical power company.

He will study the value of digital and analog computers in the solution of such prob-

lems. Co-op personnel and the SIU School of Technology will work jointly on problems of power transmission, economic operation of generating facilities and coordination of safety equipment used on the distribution lines.

Crosby is in charge of the system engineering curriculum in Technology.

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**House Full  
Of Pottery**

SIU Museum Director J. Charles Kelley with some of the religious and household pottery unearthed by SIU teams in a major archaeological study of northern Mexico. Study is now being summarized under an \$18,300 National Science Foundation grant. It will chronicle the history of a vanished Indian culture.

## House Full of Pottery, Bone Tools Represents 10-Year Mexican Study

A house full of pottery, stoneware, bone tools and metal pieces representing more than 1,000 years of culture in northern Mexico is being sorted and catalogued at SIU.

The painstaking analysis marks a milestone in a major archaeological research effort by SIU, the most extensive ever undertaken in the Mexican provinces of Jalisco, Zacatecas and Durango.

Since 1952, archaeological field teams under SIU's museum director, J. Charles Kelley, have combed the ancient sites of the Indians who lived on the northern frontier of Mesoamerica. Those prehistoric cultures have links to the Indians of the American southwest. It was the SIU research group that first proved the Pueblos were an outpost of the Chalchihuites culture south of what is now the border.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Kelley an \$18,300 grant for the one year wrapup. The end result will be a large illustrated volume chronicling and describing the life of frontier Mesoamericans from 100 A.D. until their still unexplained disappearance in the 1300's.

The formal report will attempt to resolve some archaeological mysteries about the vanished tribes. One mystery concerns movements of that civilization's frontier. It advanced from central Mexico 1,000 miles northward and then, inexplicably, shrank back to near Mexico City. Kelley says remnants of the northernmost reaches of the frontier still remain in customs and dress habits of today's residents. Barbaric advances from the far north may have played a role in the Chalchihuites' retreat.

Then there's the puzzle of the mines, a series of large excavations in western Zacatecas. They were first studied in 1910 by a passing archaeologist who interpreted them as caverns, used by the Indian as hiding places when they were under attack.

Kelley and other fieldworkers combed the region from 1961 through 1963, discovered

more mines, and correctly identified their function.

"The whole area is as large as the SIU campus. It's as if someone were to discover Southern Illinois stripmines had been in existence before metal tools were used. What were they for? What were they getting out of the mines?" Kelley asks.

Speculation is that some empire in southern Mexico sent technicians and soldiers into Zacatecas and put the local Indians to work, perhaps to excavate low grade gem stones. Or maybe they were looking for emeralds.

The strange mines were worked between 300 and 900 A.D., it is suspected. SIU graduate anthropology student Phil Weigand, now curator of North American Archaeology at the Museum, explored some of the dangerous, unbraced tunnelings. He found ax handles, sorting piles and burned torch splinters. Radio-carbon tests dated the torches at 390 and 600 A.D.

While most of the SIU work in Mexico was marked by routine digs, some of the discoveries, according to Kelley were dramatic moments. One of them was the unearthing of a 20-inch-high stone statue of a god in an intact altar at Moctehuma. It was a big find because the Indians usually destroyed their religious centers when leaving a community.

Another highlight was the discovery of a handful of relic bones believed to have

been those of a high priest. They had been left near a shrine entrance, apparently by a tribe in hasty retreat.

The mass of data is being classified at a onetime nursing home, now used by the Museum for research laboratories. Kelley says the decade of study represents "by far the outstanding archaeological job in northern Mexico and has made SIU pre-eminent in this particular field."

The windup study now underway "will add more than 1,000 years of life in Mexico to the understanding of human history."

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## Campus Beach Policy On Children Clarified

The Student Activities Center has clarified the policy on children swimming in deep water at Campus Beach. The policy, to be followed throughout the remainder of the swimming season, is as follows:

Children ages 10 through 15 will be permitted deep-water swimming privileges if (1) in the judgement of the on-duty crew chief and one life guard the child demonstrates sufficient swimming skills and stamina through a practical test, or (2) the parent or guardian of the child has given previous consent to the on-duty crew chief prior to a test.

Deep-water swimmers under 10 must be accompanied by an adult member of their family.

### Trip to Cardinal Game

### Scheduled for Sunday

A trip to see the St. Louis Cardinals play the New York Mets in a doubleheader Sunday will be sponsored by the Activities Program Board.

Cost of ticket and bus fare is \$3.50. The bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday.

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# Umpires Seen as Individualists

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

Anyone who pictures umpires as faceless villains in drab black suits has been watching imposters.

Major league umpires for the most part are rugged individualists, often as temperamental as the players, who have learned to discipline themselves so they can keep control over the game.

One good umpire who fits that description died the other day in a Houston, Tex., hospital. He was Dusty Bogges, and his passing was mourned by many in baseball.

Bogges was a big man, physically. And like another

umpire, George Magerkurth, the color of his neck was a storm signal even if you couldn't see his face because of the mask.

When Dusty's neck got red, you knew some indignant pitcher, hitter or fielder was on the brink of disaster. The shower was very close indeed.

Pushed to that limit, Dusty would make a sweeping gesture that everyone in the park knew was final. "Yer outta the game," was what it meant.

Bogges, Jocko Conlan and Bill Klem are among the best remembered umpires because of their integrity, individuality and, occasionally, losses of temper.

Somehow, when an umpire loses his cool, it seems to make him more human.

Get a few baseball men in the same room and the stories they relate about umpires consume hours. Leo Durocher and Casey Stengel are among the masters of umpire stories, having had frequent occasions to differ with them.

But most of the memories are fond ones.

One of the more refreshing umpires still in the game is Emmett Ashford, the first Negro to umpire in the big leagues. Ashford spent years umpiring in high school, college, semipro and minor

league games before getting his chance in the majors. But he never shows bitterness, only good humor and emphatic gestures when making his calls.

He is one of the most popular umpires among the fans, and one of the few to receive applause when his name is announced.

He has his share of run-ins with players, and occasionally jaws with the disputant as vigorously as a Conlan or Klem.

But he also will relieve tension with a few extra touches of his own.

In a game at Anaheim, for instance, Ashford was umpiring at first base and a Baltimore batter ripped the ball down the foul line. Emmett moved quickly out of the line of fire, produced a white handkerchief and waved it.

Baseball players do that frequently when a foul ball bangs into the dugout, but it seems more effective when an umpire does it.

Umpiring is often described as a lonely, thankless job. Yet the friends made by the Klems, Boggeses and Ashfords and the warm memories they inspire seem to belie this.

So don't feel so bad for the fellows in black.

They're not really in mourning.

## Girl Softballers Seeking Revenge

The Women's Recreation Association's softball team will face a Carbondale women's team coached by Robert Hearn in Boskeydell tonight at 8.

Righthander Peggy Deaton, a freshman, will be on the mound for the WRA team. The Salukis hope to avenge an earlier 9-0 loss to the same team.

## 4 Seek Net Win

Four players have survived competition in the intramural tennis tournament and will vie for the championship at a date to be disclosed later.

The four are Barry Levi, Don Harder, Dave Miles and Steve Viorow.

In the last round, Levi defeated Don Morrissey, Harder ousted Rich Brown, Miles beat Gary Gross and Viorow dominated Bill Schamtle.

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# Athletes Prove Intelligence By Posting Solid 'C' Average

The time was when the public attitude was paragonizing at titude toward athletes. Fans admitted that players were brilliant in a game. But in a classroom?

Fact is, athletes have never been as incapable academically as many people have supposed. And nowadays, as sophisticated as sports are, an athlete has to have more between his ears than a strong urge to murder his opponent.

More and more, athletes are being recognized as think-

ers on and off the playing field.

For example, take the athletes engaged in SIU's 10-sports program. There were 262 enrolled during the spring quarter and their overall grade point average was 3.325 on a 5-point scale. The overall average of SIU's male student, meanwhile, was 3.321.

The tennis team turned in the best spring quarter grades with a 3.962 average. Gymnastics and swimming teams

logged the next best with 3.460 and 3.323, respectively.

Spring averages for the other sports were golf, 3.265; baseball, 3.113; wrestling, 3.104; basketball, 3.076; football, 2.940; and track, 2.882. The overall averages of all 10 sports are above the 3.000 mark.

Johnny Yang, who ran up a string of 18 straight tennis victories this season, claims the best overall average of 4.526. He's majoring in actuarial science.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

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

Handmade pottery, \$2 up. Hand-painted wall plaques 10¢ off thru mid July at Polly's Antiques & Country Craft 1/2 mile off Emerald Lane on Chautauque. BA 444

Home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, huge family room, large electric kitchen, dining area, 1,532 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Close to shopping & to Winkler school. Ideal for children. Priced for quick sale at \$20,500. Call 457-4097. BA 475

Carbondale, 3 bedrm. home, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, air cond., fenced yard, trees, carport. Near Murdale, Winkler and the university. Phone 549-1580. BA 476

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

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

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

Electric dish washer, \$65. Call 457-8048. BA 493

Car stereo, Borg-Warner, 8 track. Perfect condition. I will throw in 30 tapes. Call Don 549-1574. BA 494

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

Brittany Spaniel puppies, 6 wks. old. Centralia, Ill. 532-7865 or 532-6916. 5496 A

Mobile home. 8 x 45, excellent cond. Call 549-5755 between 5:30 & midnight. 5498 A

Radio control; Orbit 7-14 complete, like new. Control line 10 channel read, complete. Call 549-5811. 5507 A

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

15' alum. fishing boat, trailer and 18 hp. Johnson motor. Guitar & case. 687-1855 after 6 p.m. 5510 A

1966 Bridgestone 175 with 2 helmets. Good cond., \$400. C'dale Mobile Pk. #97, call Bruce after 6 p.m. at 457-7478. 5511 A

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

Parachute with huster mold. Backpack, reserve. \$85, like new. 549-4431. 5513 A

63 Tempest, 4 cyl., 4 dr. Very good shape. Good price, must sell. 549-5425 aft. 5. 5514 A

Medium ash blond fall, 100% human hair. Practically new. Call 457-5360. 5516 A

Gibson J45 w/case adj. bridge. Has been played shamefully little since new less than year ago. Red top, excellent condition, \$125. 610 W. Mill St. any time. 5517 A

Ikeflex twin lens reflex read, built in exposure meter through viewfinder. Tessar f/3.5 lens 1/300 to 1 second shutter, self timer, X, M sync. Excellent cond., \$45. 610 W. Mill. 5518 A

Wooden super sailfish. Call 549-1383. 5519 A

New Honda 50, red & white. Must sell, \$200. Will include helmet. Call 457-8062 after 5 p.m. 5520 A

65 Yamaha, 65. Ex. cond., \$85. Also 1 full size Atlantic golf bag, \$40. 1 Olds trombone, \$25. Call before 5, 457-2251, Royce McKittrick. 5521 A

63 TR4. Must sell this week. Also 14 ft. sailboat with trailer. 549-2904. 5522 A

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

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

Unusual medallions & luv beads at discount prices. For appointment phone Burt 549-5541 after 5. 5525 A

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

1964 Triumph TR4. Showcase cond. New paint, tires & overhaul. Call 549-5765 or see at Cedar Lane #14. 549-5829. 5529 A

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

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

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

1960 Hillman. New tires, paint. Must sell, \$175 or best offer. 549-5842. 5533 A

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

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Grads. House for 6. Furnished, air cond., patio. Good location in M'bora. \$40/mo. Call 684-2165. BB 449

Three room apt., close to campus, not approved by univ., \$125/mo. 504 S. Hays. Phone 549-4854 after 5. BB 450

Accepted living center for men, singles \$180/qr. 549-4854 after 5. BB 451

Area house, 1 new duplex furnished. Couple or professional man or woman. Available Aug. 15. No pets. \$140/mo. Phone 547-5767. BB 469

1 efficiency apt. furnished for man or woman available Aug. 15. \$65/mo. 2 vacancies with cooking privileges for men grad. students or veterans, \$12/week. 1 private sleeping room for professionals man, available now. Phone 457-5767. BB 471

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 472

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Men. Rooms for single Jrs., Srs., or grads. Good location—Pleasant Hill Rd. Lounge, garage & adequate pkg. space. Call Mrs. Carr after 7 p.m. 457-4458. BB 477

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 478

Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 479

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergrads and upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Murphyboro house for rent. 6 rms. 301 N. 14th St. Ph. 684-3654 or 684-021. BB 485

Carbondale apt. 518 S. Ill. Air cond. close to town and SIU. Ph. 549-4512. BB 494

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

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

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

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

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Two good homes wanted for two nice kittens. Phone 457-5486. BB 487

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

Ride to Edwardsville any Saturday. Will pay. Phone 536-1024. 5510 F

Drums, organ and bass to play with blues band. Call 542-5949, DuQuoin, 5515 F

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

## LOST

\$50 reward for return of guns stolen at 1109 N. Bridge last Wednesday night. Call 549-1429. BC 473

## ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding, Tues., Thurs., Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Instruction, trail rides, one rider or group. Hayes Fair Acres Stables, DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Phone 542-3016. 55001

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# No Rest for the Ladies; Golf Team Keeps Busy

Members of SIU's Women's Recreation Association golf team are keeping busy by participating in summer golf tournaments.

The WRA captured the Women's National Collegiate team championship at Duke University with a total of 152 strokes last season.

Captain of the team, Paula Smith, Belleville, has participated in two Illinois tournaments since she won the consolation of the first flight in the national tournament.

Paula won the Danville Open on July 5 from Jean Raush. A sudden death play-off came

## Laguna to Fight Victor Melendez

NEW YORK (AP) — Panama's Ismael Laguna, the former champion, and unbeaten Victor Melendez of Puerto Rico clash Wednesday night in a Garden 10-rounder that could earn the winner a title shot at newly crowned lightweight King Carlos "Teo" Cruz.

Cruz, the first Dominican Republic fighter to win a world title, has been offered \$40,000 by Madison Square Garden to meet the Laguna-Melendez winner this fall. Cruz dethroned Carlos Ortiz in Santo Domingo on June 30.

Laguna, a flashy boxer-puncher, took the title from Ortiz in 1965 but lost it back seven months later. In a third title scrap with Ortiz, Laguna lost a decision here last August.

Since then, the wiry, agile Panamanian has won four straight, three this year. He has a 51-5-1 record, including 31 knockouts.

about after the pair tied after the regulation 36 holes.

On July 11, Paula won the Lake of the Woods Golf tournament at Champaign with a score of 81-79 for a 160 total. Paula defeated Sally Jones of Champaign who turned in a second place performance of 80-81 for a 161 total.

Dot Germain, Blythsville, Ark., who was the low medalist for the nationals with a 73 cancelled out of this year's Broadmoor, scheduled for the first week of July at Colorado Springs, to enable her to practice for other tournaments.

Dot will compete Thursday in the Western Amateur Women's Golf Tournament at Colorado Springs.

During the first week of August she will travel to Detroit, Mich. for the National Women's Amateur Tournament. Later that month, Dot is scheduled to play in Detroit at the Trans-Mississippi Tournament.

A third member of the group, Lynn Hastie, Carterville, shot an 80 at the Collegiate and placed midway in the top 15 golfers. Lynn is now attending summer school and is playing third base for the WRA softball team.

During the regular season

action, Lynn won the Illinois State Tournament and was low medalist at the Midwest Tournament with a 77.

The fourth member of the group is Cherie Smith, Grayslake, who is spending her summer as a telephone operator. Cherie beginning today is trying to break a marathon record by playing 100 continuous holes of golf.

"She tried to do that last year, but didn't quite make the mark," according to Charollette West, coach of the WRA golf team.

The golf team will continue its action in the fall when it competes in the Illinois State Invitational. The Invitational is usually held in the spring but is being switched to the fall. ISU will also host the 1969 Midwest Invitational which was held at Michigan State this year.

Plans for next year may include a trip to New Mexico during the first week of October to participate in the New Mexico Open Golf Tournament.

## Black Athletes Want Black Coaches

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A special committee named to study complaints of Negro athletes at Iowa State University urged Monday the "immediate appointment of a black coach in football."

The Ad Hoc committee of the human relations committee also recommended "ag-

gressive recruiting of black coaches in other sports."

The Ad Hoc committee was appointed by president W. Robert Parks June 28 to investigate grievances submitted to the athletic council by the black student organization. The grievances included one that no Negroes are on the coaching staff.

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