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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Oh, For a 'Little Woman'

Sandwiches, Beans, Soup, Score in Kitchen As SIU Males Bravely Invade the Galley

A kitchen is to a woman as a car is to a man. Unless a gentleman has the "little lady" around the house to do his cooking, preparing meals can sometimes be a most arduous and interesting task.

Such is part of the daily ritual for SIU male students living off-campus.

Barry Blonde, a junior from Chicago, said that he fixes a lot of canned goods, but also prefers pork chops, meat loaf and chicken for a change.

"Trying to follow the recipes is my major problem," says Blonde. "Without a measuring cup and trying to guess the correct heat makes

cooking a problem," he said. George Schippits, a sophomore from Chicago, said that he eats almost every meal in his apartment and goes out to eat only on rare occasions.

"Our usual meals are beans, soup, hot dogs, or other sandwiches," said Schippits. "My major problem in preparing meals is the lack of time."

Jerry Martin, a junior from Nokomis, said that spaghetti or hamburgers comprise his usual lunches.

"After living in a dorm where no meals were served, I enjoy eating in my apartment rather than going out to eat," said Martin. "I have no major problem in preparing food because I like to cook, Martin said, but I do wish I had a dishwasher—one about 36-24-36."

Melvin R. Fowler, a senior from Eldorado, eats exceptionally well. Sunday dinners usually consist of barbecue, chicken or roast pork. "We eat well because my roommate and I spend about

\$12 apiece each week for food," said Fowler. "Our main problem is getting the dishes done."

Dave Hopper, a junior from Springfield, most frequently eats pre-cooked and prepared foods. Inadequate facilities is his major problem.

The SIU junior said there is but one stove and one refrigerator to serve nine students.

"I don't mind preparing my own meals, but waiting so often to use the kitchen facilities can be aggravating," said Hopper.

One of the few people to solve his cooking problems completely is James Kitzmiller, a junior from Rockford, who explained, "My roommate cooks for me."

Kitzmiller said that his meals usually consist of sandwiches, but he is served dinner once a week.

Kitzmiller's major problem is getting his meals prepared? "Finding my whip," he said.

SIU Poet-in-Residence Wins Top Irish Award for Verse

Thomas Kinsella, poet-in-residence at SIU, has won Ireland's highest award for poetry.

The Arts Council of Ireland formally announced Kinsella as winner of the Denis Devlin Memorial Award for Poetry, described by Department of English chairman Robert Faner as the equivalent of America's Pulitzer Prize.

Kinsella won the honor for his volume, "Wormwood," which was adjudged the best book of poetry in English by an Irish citizen published during the period 1964 to 1966. The award is made every three years.

A bill to allocate \$175 for travel funds to Alpha Delta Sigma, SIU Folk Arts Society and the SIU Veterans Club was passed.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Friday, April 21, 1967
Volume 48
Number 128

Senatorial Aspirants May Apply to Run In Coming Election

Preparations for campus elections are nearly complete, according to Jeff Yates, Campus Senate election commissioner.

Out of a total of 31 seats on the Senate, five will be filled May 18 for half-year terms and 10 for full-year terms plus any vacancies. Each senator represents one-thirtieth of the student body.

Yates said students who wish to run for student government office can obtain petitions for candidacy at the information desk in the University Center. With completion of the form and the required signatures, the candidates submit their applications to the student government office.

The students' names will then be placed on the ballot. Qualifications for candidates require that they be in good standing and have a 3.2 grade point average. Candidates for student body president and vice president must have junior or senior status.

In the election held last year, 8 to 11 per cent of the student body turned out to vote Yates said. He added that an effort is being made this year to improve the turnout. He said that anyone wanting to help in the student elections may do so by leaving his name, residence, phone, class, major and time available for work at the student government office or call 3-2002.

Action Party will hold its convention at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ballroom A of the University Center. Nominations will be made for president, vice president and campus senators.

The Dynamic Party nominating convention is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Illinois and Sangamon rooms of the University Center.

Bill Stacey of the speech department will deliver the keynote address. Stacey is the brother-in-law of Governor Warren Hearnes of Missouri.

OF SIU MacVicar Reports On Overseas Role

The role SIU is playing in helping to develop educational systems in foreign countries was outlined Thursday by Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs.

He recently returned after a month's round-the-world mission to inspect SIU educational teams at work in Afghanistan, Nepal and Vietnam. He also described a trip to Lebanon.

MacVicar spoke at a press conference in the Communications Building. He praised the progress which had been made in education in the countries he visited.

The university in Nepal, called the National Technical Education Center, is just beginning, he said. It is a two-year program based on high school graduation. The university and a demonstration high school across the street are both under the guidance of one administrator.

"Nepal is an absolutely fascinating country," MacVicar said. "The people in Nepal are the most unspoiled human beings in the world."

In Quinon, South Vietnam, a university has been in operation for six years, he said. The system being emphasized is elementary education.

According to MacVicar, this

university is "extraordinarily successful in getting the natives to make their own decisions."

An example of the progress was the idea of the Vietnamese to have elementary and secondary schools start and close at different times, he said. This will allow a university student to spend a two-month period working for his hometown school.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus says the meals served at his dorm are fit for a king. King is the resident manager's dog.

Weekends Present Problem

Faculty, Staff Checks Face Delay

Staff and faculty members can expect a delay in paycheck distribution during part of this year and 1968.

This was disclosed in a bulletin from the Office of Business Affairs, Fiscal Division. The bulletin outlined the following information about the payroll procedures:

Normally, paychecks are distributed on the first calendar day of the month. The exception is on Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays, when no departments would be open to receive checks. In that case, paychecks will be distributed the next working day.

During the remainder of 1967, the first of the month falls on a Saturday in July, and on a Sunday in October. During 1968, the first of the month falls on a legal holiday in January, a Saturday in June, and on a Sunday in September and December. During these months paychecks will be delayed.

Staff and faculty members, to minimize inconvenience or hardship in July, 1967 and June, 1968, should select the most appropriate method of payroll distribution.

The staff or faculty member may have the paycheck mailed for deposit in his bank, mailed to his home address, picked up at the Personnel Office or have it delivered to the

University office designated. The transmittal of deposit to the staff member's bank is the most popular and effective method. Most staff members' paychecks are mailed monthly to banks throughout the United States without incident.

For July 1, 1967, these will be either mailed at the close of business on June 30, to remote banks, or to local banks when they open on Sat. July 1. The same routine will be followed in June, 1968.

Henrietta Becker To Speak on Diets

Henrietta Becker, faculty member in the food and nutrition department, will be a speaker Friday at the 35th annual Illinois Dietetic Association meeting in Springfield.

Miss Becker will discuss "Dietetics Today and Tomorrow" from the viewpoint of the college educator. Former long-time head of the dietetic department at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Miss Becker joined the School of Home Economics staff in 1961.

Fraternity To Meet

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary agriculture fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Library Auditorium.

The meeting is to elect officers and select candidates for membership in the fraternity.

Wind Ensemble Plans Concert

The University Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Mel Siener, director of bands will conduct.

The concert will open with "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, followed by Gordon Jacob's "An Original Suite." A.W.A. Mozart selection arranged by Lawrence Intevaiva will be followed by "Concerto for Horn No. 3 in Eb," featuring George Nadat.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Music credit will be given.

Article Published

An article by Van A. Bublortz, assistant professor of finance, has been published by the Administrative Management Society.

In his article, "Money-If and When You Need It," Bublortz writes of how to deal with the "tight money" situation.

Daily Egyptian

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Amedeo Nazzari - David Opatoshu

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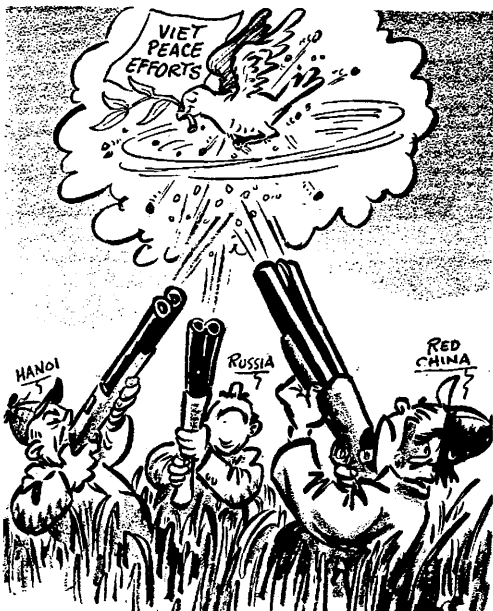
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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
UNITED ARTISTS



By Peithey, Christian Science Monitor

TOUGH OL' BIRD


Discussion of Film 'Blow Up' To Highlight Radio Shows

"London Echo" will include a review of the film "Blow Up" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs include:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 1 p.m. On Stage!
- 3:10 p.m. Music in the Air.

- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 8 p.m. Folk World.
- 8:55 p.m. Music Understanding.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
- 12:25 a.m. News.



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TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

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SANDRA DEE - TONY FRANCIOSA

"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
TECHNICOLOR

Tennessee Williams Movie Featured on TV

NET Playhouse will feature "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs include:

- 5:00 Friendly Giant.
- 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "Profile of a Highway."
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: A view of the midjet submarine "Alvin."
- 8 p.m. Passport 8 Bold Journey: "Twelve Months in Moorea."
- 9 p.m. Crisis of the Modern Man: "Values for Survival."
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Mahatma Gandi.




LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SAT.
10:45 p.m.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page



'HE'LL PROBABLY RETURN AND CENSURE US'

House of Representatives Must Now Deal With Powell

As expected, Adam Clayton Powell has won re-election overwhelmingly to his seat in the House of Representatives. The small turnout of voters, however, suggests that the ordinary citizens of Harlem are a good deal less indignant about Mr. Powell's punishment by the House than many leaders of Negro organizations had urged them to be. The time when the voters

repudiate Mr. Powell has unfortunately not yet arrived, but he is slowly and surely wearing out his welcome among the people whose loyalty he has exploited for so long.

The House of Representatives now has the opportunity and the responsibility to rectify the error it made six weeks ago in voting to expel him. He has been duly elected and is entitled to be seated. The House can punish him for his past abuses by putting into effect the recommendations of the special committee headed by Representative Celler, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. It can properly discipline a member by censuring him, fining him, and depriving him of his seniority, but it cannot deny the constituents of any district the right to choose their own representative providing he is legally qualified and has not achieved his election through provable fraud.

If Mr. Powell's transgression merit criminal penalties, that is for the Justice Department and the courts to decide. The House of Representatives can impose as much discipline as is necessary for the orderly conduct of its parliamentary business, but it should not confuse its functions with that of the policeman, the judge, and the jury. —New York Times

Briefly Editorial

An associate professor of English at Indiana State university denied he was committing an unpatriotic act when he burned an American flag in his class "on a dare." It was not unpatriotic, he said, because he was not involved in abstract questions about the government of the United States, but was merely burning a piece of cloth and a stick.

The professor, Dr. Scott A. Chisholm, 31, was relieved of his duties pending a hearing on charges of unprofessional conduct. The head of the university's English department called him "an impulsive and foolish young man."

That's something of an understatement. Most of us learn respect for the flag as a cherished symbol of our country early in grade school without getting involved in abstract questions. A college professor who hasn't learned it is mixed up, to say the least. No wonder there are so many mixed-up youths on college campuses today. —Chicago Tribune

Illinois Legislators Should Beware of Self-Seeking Laws

Politics and education mix about as well as sodium and sunlight.

California recently received a jolt in this area, and it appears as though Illinois is racing in the same direction. Governor Kerner this month signed into law a bill restricting state operated university bookstore and now Gale Williams (R, Carbondale)

has authored a bill concerning housing construction.

Williams' bill (H.B. 1172) would require state universities to petition the Illinois General Assembly for approval to build new housing facilities. These would include dormitories, married housing, guest rooms hotels, etc.

Strangely enough, Williams owns two dormitories and two trailer courts that cater to students. The representative from Carbondale was also one of the principals involved in the flap last fall between private housing interests and the University.

The issue here, however, is much larger than that of insuring profit for private investment. The issue is that of the general assembly, which is oiled by partisan politics, usurping more and more power of the Illinois Higher Board of Education and the governing boards of the universities.

Each time legislation such as this is allowed to become law, the educational systems enjoy less and less autonomy.

Where does it end? Is it possible that some day curricula, textbook selection, faculty appointments, internal administration, et. al. will be required to pass before the state Senate and House for approval?

A few hastily written pieces of legislation can open the door to controls and abuses that would send the Illinois ed-

ucational system careening down the same hill that the California system presently is.

The shopworn term is "encroachment upon Academic Freedom," but the fact is that professional educators and administrators can better determine the needs of a university than a politician whose district is 300 miles away and who has never seen the particular campus.

There is also the very real possibility that university requests may become a bargaining point for a legislator trying to secure a political plum for his own district.

Education cannot be compromised for the sake of intra-house sessions.

As Illinois is fighting for the highly technical industry that California and Florida now enjoy, this no time to begin tampering with educational system and hamstringing it by placing the administration in the hands of the General Assembly.

This argument is further strengthened by the fact the Legislature meets for only six months during each biennium.

We hope the General Assembly will take that "long second look" at self-service legislation that will be around in future years to haunt the entire higher education program.

Mike Nauer

Uniform Time Law May End Mass Confusion

On April 30, virtually the whole of the United States will, for the first time, uniformly switch clocks one hour ahead. And on October 28 they will set them back an hour. For that's the law, passed last year by Congress in order to end the confusion stemming from local option.

Those states which chose to stay out of the uniform time arrangement were required to take positive action to do so. In the continental United States only Michigan and South Dakota so decided. And the Michigan and South Dakota decisions will probably be challenged in voter referenda.

The Kentucky Legislature, not meeting this year, will be given until 1968 to make up its mind. Indiana solons passed a measure which will enable that state to go along with the uniform law officially but to buck it in practice. It is questionable whether this dual arrangement will prove tenable.

The new law requires the states to conform to the time zones in which they happen to be located. The zone boundary splits Indiana, and some other states, in two. The new Transportation Department, charged with enforcement of the law, could alleviate the problem by shifting some boundary lines in accord with state requests.

Despite resulting hardships in certain localities and for those engaged in certain occupations, the uniformity of time over large areas of the country makes good sense. In this day of mass communication and transportation, it has become a practical necessity. —Christian Science Monitor.

Phone Probe Helped Clear Abuse Charge

The federal Communication Commission's investigation of Ma Bell — the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Bell Telephone System — was launched a year and a half ago to protect the public interest. The indications today are that it will, although after many hearings and dozens of expert witnesses, piles of reports and charts and graphs, the indications also are that the results of the investigation will be wholly different from those initially anticipated.

At the outset the criticism was that Ma Bell charged telephone users too much. Holding a communications monopoly across much of the country, Ma Bell charged and anyone wishing a telephone paid. Had regulatory agencies been too lenient in supervising telephone rates? Were rates excessively high?

Critics of the company have sought to limit returns on investment to about seven percent while spokesmen for the company have urged approval of an eight percent return. The percentage point difference, of course, might appreciably affect telephone rates; even a portion of a percentage point might.

But Ma Bell's argument has been an argument reinforced by changes in the stock market itself. It is this — that only by offering investors a rate of return roughly comparable with that being offered by competitive stocks can Ma Bell attract the risk capital essential to continued growth and improved service.

When the FCC announced its investigation and the threat of reduced earnings first became apparent, AT&T stock began to drop. Only within recent weeks, as Ma Bell marshalled support for her position among economists and financial experts, has AT&T stock begun a dramatic upward climb. The investment community now feels that Ma Bell has won her case.

We do, too. There is a distinct public interest in keeping telephone rates at the lowest possible levels and telephone users must look to the FCC and regulatory agencies within the separate states to do this. But there is also a public interest in improved telephone service and in an expanded telephone service. This is what the current FCC investigation has shown.

Detroit Free Press

New Football Coach Faces Tough Project

Dick Towers has some pretty big football shoes to fill. He is replacing a man many thought would bring SIU into football prominence.

Towers should be capable of continuing the job Ellis Rainsberger started. He was an assistant coach under Rainsberger and knows the players. This will help with spring football practice rolling around.

The question now is just what will the resignation of Rainsberger mean to the football program, and the whole athletic program for that matter?

Rainsberger must have had good reason for leaving SIU. But it was not money. A source in the athletic department said Rainsberger is receiving \$2,800 less at the University of Illinois than he received at SIU.

So there had to be some other reason for his leaving. It might have been the prestige of coaching at a Big Ten school, but if he would have brought Southern back to a reasonable football power, this would have meant just as much.

Surely there must have been some other enticement to coach at U. of I.

No one knows for sure, except Rainsberger, just what that reason was. But it might have been our athletic program.

It is no secret that SIU does not have a proper athletic program for a school its size. The athletic program has been

a problem since the days of former football coach Carmen Piccone. The problem may not soon, for better or worse, with the results of the athletic survey.

The results of this survey may—and should—have some bearing on the athletic program of Southern. Whether it will or not remains to be seen.

If the athletic program had cause Rainsberger to leave, then this is a shame. It could mean the departure of other coaches at SIU, notably Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman.

But the problem at hand now is football. And a new coach. All eyes are upon him to see if he can continue the rebuilding that Rainsberger started, to see if SIU can become a winning football school next season.

George Kneemeyer

Lyons Inventive Spot

Lyons, France, has a history of inventiveness. Here the first steamship made its trial run. The city became the world's silk capital after the mulberry tree was introduced. Jacquard invented his loom in Lyons. Ampere worked on the laws of electrostatics that led to today's great hydroelectric works. The brothers Lumiere experimented with the movie camera.

What Kind of World?

Distribution of Wealth Perhaps Modern Age's Greatest Problem

By Robert M. Hutchins

The most recent papal Encyclical, *Populorum Progressio*, On the Development of Peoples, forcefully presents the greatest problem of the modern age, the increasing disparity between the rich nations and the poor.

The emphasis must be on "increasing." There always have been and perhaps always will be differences in wealth and inequities in its distribution. The present gap is unprecedented.

We used to talk about "backward areas." This was thought to be uncomplimentary. "Underdeveloped" came into our vocabulary only to be discarded for the same reason. Now we talk about the "developing" countries. But they are not developing.

In spite of all the aid they have received, the poor countries get poorer while the rich get richer. The economies of some poor nations have actually gone backward since independence. In all the slow rate of progress has slowed down.

The Pope summarizes the reasons. The poor countries produce raw materials and buy manufactured goods. The price of what they sell has been falling; the price of what they buy has been rising. The decline in the prices of the goods they sell and the rise in the prices of the goods they buy have exceeded all the aid they have received.

This aid, moreover, has loaded them with debt. Too much of it has been military. Too much has been given with political strings attached. Too much has been tied to purchases in the donor country. These factors, combined with the population explosion, have rendered any hope of development illusory.

Meanwhile private investment has shunned the poor countries. Americans have preferred to buy up the industries of Canada, England, France and West Germany, provoking fears of a new kind of imperialism. Such domestic capital as there is in the poor countries takes off for Swiss banks.

Paul VI points out that massive assistance is

required, on terms that will not bankrupt the recipients. In order to prevent neocolonialism, or the suspicion of it, the aid should come from a world fund, to which all the rich countries would contribute.

On their part the aided countries would be expected to put down corruption and reform their economic and social systems. For the Pope says, "To speak of development is, in effect, to show as much concern for social progress as for economic growth. It is not sufficient to increase over-all wealth for it to be distributed equitably. It is not sufficient to promote technology to render the world as a more human place to live."

As to the terms of trade, the Pope says, "In order that international trade be human and moral, social justice requires that it restore to the participants a certain equality of opportunity... here again international agreements would be helpful. They would establish general norms for regulating certain prices, for guaranteeing certain types of production, for supporting certain new industries."

Such a program might be efficacious except for one element with which the Pope deals a little too cautiously, the population explosion.

He says that when population increases more rapidly than available resources "it is certain that public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures, provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

Careful though this statement is, it seems to mark, in its positive encouragement to governments, an advance over earlier official statements and to portend more explicit formulations.

If and when such formulations can be added to *Populorum Progressio*, the Roman Catholic Church will have done its full part to arouse the sense of urgency which all of us in the rich countries ought to feel about the problem of development.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

Best Description: Chaos

State Budget Staff Called Too Small

By Sen. Paul Simon

Few people realize the strange process through which a budget goes in Illinois state government. Hopefully after this legislative session that process will improve.

The total state budget for the coming two years will be something above \$6 billion. This means an increase in expenditures of well over 1.5 billion, the major part of the increase going for sky rocketing education costs.

The University of Illinois Press published a book by Prof. Thomas Anton, "The Politics of Budget-Making in Illinois." It portrayed the financial situation in Illinois up to the present legislative session. Its best description was a word the book used frequently: Chaos.

What happens now is the following:

A department submits details of its budget for the next session to the Department of Finance. The Department of Finance puts these requests (without any dollar changes) into the proper form for submission to the Budgetary Commission, a commission composed of 14 House and Senate members. The Budgetary Commission then goes over the requests and may make changes. Right now the staff to aid the commission—to review a \$6 billion-plus budget—is one man, his assistant, and three secretaries.

Then the Budgetary Commission recommendation goes to the Governor's office. Ordinarily the Budgetary Commission figure is then approved, occasionally raised a little.

Because a \$6 billion budget is so huge, the staff which the Budgetary Commission now has can offer only the most superficial kind of review, and the commission members make the changes in requests with little precision.

George Stastny, a former Republican legislator, now heads the staff of the commission and is doing an excellent job with the limited means available to him. A request is going to be made to increase that staff to give future budgets the kind of review they really need.

If I sound critical of the commission I do not mean it unkindly toward its membership, in fact I am now one of its members. In some respects it has done an excellent job with the limited tools available. For example, the commission so far this session has reduced budgets by almost \$325 million—a substantial saving. My guess is that with a little more staff and

study, another \$200 million could be cut from requests without doing any harm to the essential processes of state government.

Ideally there should be both an executive and a legislative review of the budget. Practically, the Budgetary Commission is a sort of unwieldy combination of those two.

Some budgets have been cut more than they should have been. Others could stand considerably more cutting.

But until both the executive department and the legislative have adequate staffs to really study budgets in depth, we will continue to make million-dollar decisions in minutes, hoping we are doing the right thing but not really certain.

It's hardly the right way for multi-billion dollar budgeting in one of the nation's largest states.



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'WHEN A SUMMIT IS A BASE CAMP'



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

'HERE WE GO AGAIN?'

Viet Cong Will Hold Large-Scale Warfare, Fewer Skirmishes

By James Redfern (Copley News Service)

SAIGON — There will be no scaling down of the large-scale conventional battles now being fought in South Vietnam, no return to pure guerrilla tactics.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main force battalions and regiments will continue to seek decisive battles with American forces, hoping for "another Dienbienphu" to end the war with total Communist victory.

U.S. and other North Vietnamese affairs experts here say this is the clear forecast of the war, deliberately and unmistakably stated by North Vietnam's highest military authorities in a series of articles in official army and Communist Party publications.

They say the North Vietnamese are forcefully asserting that there will be no turning back from the classic third stage of Mao Tse-tung's "revolutionary warfare" doctrine—which they followed to victory over the French and which they have been following in a long series of bloody defeats by the Americans.

The articles are by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, chief of staff of the North Vietnamese army, Gen. Hoang Minh Thao, commandant of the North Vietnamese Military Academy, Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh, Giap's second in command, who is believed to be in South Vietnam directing Viet Cong forces, and Gen. Tran Do, Thanh's chief deputy.

Taken together, diplomatic sources here say, the articles constitute a deliberate reassertion in the strongest possible terms of the fighting principles by which the Communists have been losing the military side of the war for the last two years—losing tens of thousands killed against fractional allied losses.

They say it is an apparent victory of doctrine over experience among the North Vietnamese military hierarchy.

Short of Communist surrender, this is the best possible news for U.S. and South Vietnamese military commanders, many of whom regretfully were predicting a Communist return to elusive guerrilla tactics six weeks ago during a long lull in the fighting.

That lull came after a series of massive engagements along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in which U.S. Marines decimated North Vietnamese units. U.S. commanders regard such battles, in which overwhelming American air and artillery power can be brought to bear, as the quickest and surest way to ultimate victory.

American military sources in Saigon felt that the recent eruption of a whole new series of such battles along the Cambodian border and the DMZ, resulting in even more lopsided losses for the Communists, were the result of desperation on the part of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units faced with destruction of their oldest base areas.

North Vietnamese affairs experts here, however, are saying now that these attacks are in complete accord with the newly created reaffirmation of the "party line" in the North Vietnamese army.

Legal Counsel Demands Advertisement Retraction

Strong exception to part of a political advertisement that appeared on Page 8 in the April 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian has been taken by C. Richard Gruny, University legal counsel.

His name, and an excerpt from a news-story quotation attributed to him, appeared in the ad for the "Blue Ribbon Slate." Gruny said he was in no way connected with the placement of the ad, which bore the names of the committee for the slate.

Nor was the text brought to his attention prior to the publication, Gruny said.

Following is the text of Gruny's statement on the advertisement:

"In your April 18 edition appeared a half-page ad which, upon close scrutiny, appears to have been placed by the Committee for Keene, Kirk and Nelson. Unfortunately this designation appeared only in the box which occupied the right-hand two-thirds of the ad. A separate box in the left-hand third of the page contained what looks like a letter beginning with the salutation 'Residents;' and ending with my signature and job title. The letter contained an oversimplified synopsis of voting residency requirements in the

first paragraph, and a second paragraph in quotation marks which was yanked out of context from some interview with me months or years ago.

"Gentlemen, this is libel! The false innuendo (in the precise legal sense of that term) is that I wrote that letter during and for the purposes of this political campaign. I didn't even write it. The false innuendo is that I encourage students generally to vote locally. You wouldn't think so if you read the rest of the interview from which this statement was culled. The false innuendo is, since my name is not tied solely to the quoted matter by spacing or paragraphing and no name but mine appears at the bottom of this box, that I placed, paid for, and signed this ad.

"Further, that I signed it as a lawyer in breach of pro-

fessional ethics condemning advertising. There may also be a false innuendo that I am an avowed supporter of a political slate, and further that I support them in my public capacity and as University policy. All the above I unequivocally deny. I have a surplus of witnesses, if I can just remember all the people who greeted me this week with 'Hello, I saw your ad in the Egyptian.'

"I demand that you print this denial and that you further publish a public statement in the Daily Egyptian that I was in no way connected with the placement of that ad, and that the text of it was never brought to my attention by any member of your staff prior to its publication. Any apology should be to your reading public for sloppy journalism. I further demand from the com-

mittee which apparently placed the ad a similar public statement retracting all the

false innuendo complained of above."

C. Richard Gruny



Rt. 148 south of Herrin
Gates open at 6:30 P.M.
Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

Shown first...
"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"

Openings Remain For Oxford Tour

The Oxford Summer Seminar still has 15 openings for students who wish to travel abroad for college credit.

The program includes four weeks of study at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Undergraduates can earn from six to nine hours general studies credit and graduate students can earn from four to eight hours of social studies credit.

Interested students should write to SIU-Oxford Summer Program, 110 Anthony Hall.

MacVicar Reports Following Overseas Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Two benefits can result from this, he said. It will provide much needed additional personnel for two months and give the student a chance to pick up new ideas.

"Our progress in (Kabul) Afghanistan is to assist in the establishment of the technical school called the Afghan Institute of Technology," said MacVicar.

The four-year program involves grades 10 through 11. It is a multipurpose institute, he said, with about half the graduates continuing their education and half joining the working force.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the University of Beirut provides

December Tops For Marriage

By Tom McAlevey

Traditionally, spring leads to June weddings but the cold facts are that the most popular month for filing marriage license applications in Jackson County in 1966 was December.

In this month, 40 applications were filed at the office of the county clerk. This was three more than June, traditionally the favorite month for weddings.

The following are the monthly totals for 1966, when 327 applications were filed:

January	17
February	18
March	26
April	33
May	30
June	37
July	24
August	30
September	35
October	23
November	14
December	40

The figures show that the spring totals were the highest for any of the 4 seasons of the year, followed closely by the summer months. The fewest applications are filed before and after December.

education for the natives of the Middle East, he said, in an "American type" school. It is also at this university where a department of English is being set up.

Expansion has been considered and welcomed by most of the countries, MacVicar said. In South Vietnam and Nepal expansion programs have already been established.

"If we can weld together a college of education . . .

we will have accomplished something very important," he said.

Why does the United States consider its education system the best?

The answer is in the American society today, said MacVicar, and it evolved. "Practicality," he said, is the key to American education.

Island in Space Race

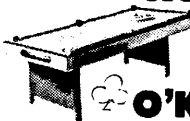
Britain once considered the 34-square-mile island of Ascension, in the South Atlantic, as a man-of-war with a naval officer as governor. Today several nations have communications facilities on the isle. It plays a vital role in the United States space program as a missile tracking station on the Eastern Test Range.

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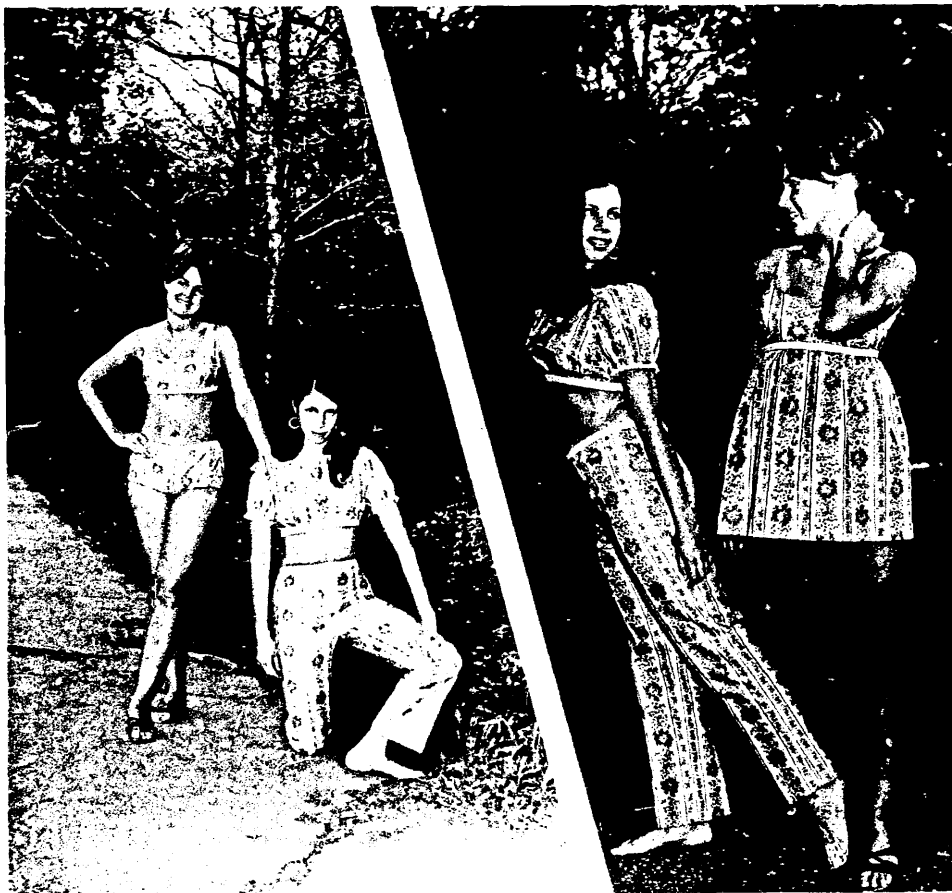
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Daily Egyptian



Mix n' Switch "Sunwear"

"Sunwear?," you ask. That's right! It's a new word for a great new idea, sportswear and swimwear that coordinate to combine fun, sun, and wear...thus, SUNWEAR. Now showing at Bleyer's (modeled by Donna Fernbaker and Laura Link)

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Portrait of the Month



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SEATO Backs U.S. Refusal to Halt Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SEATO Foreign Ministers Council — minus France and

U.S. Jets Hit Power Plant

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. Navy jets plunged Hai-phong into the fury of the air war Thursday. They blasted an electric power plant within the port city and another on its outskirts and left that part of North Vietnam darkened in the night.

The attacks, launched from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga, were described by the Navy pilots as tremendously successful. They estimated, on the basis of reconnaissance photographs, that their bombs destroyed or damaged 80 per cent of the two targets.

The strike within Hai-phong, on a power plant inside a cement factory officially described as 1.1 miles northwest of the port's commercial center, was the first deliberately aimed within the limits of a major North Vietnamese city.

Rear Adm. David C. Richardson, commander of Task Force 77, told reporters the planes hit within Hai-phong, "which we had not done before."

Pilots said some of the bombs fell outside the target area, but none landed more than 50 feet away and the closest that any fell to houses was 150 to 300 feet.

The other plant, which supplied power for the port and adjacent communities, was on the south bank of the Cau Cam River. The spokesman described it as 2.1 miles northeast of Hai-phong's commercial center and outside the city limits.

Pilots returning after dark from reconnaissance missions reported "there are no lights tonight in Hai-phong or Hon Gai," a sister city 27 miles to the northeast.

Mexico Police Asking For Criminal Files

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican police are asking foreign police departments through the embassies for files on major criminals in each country to prepare for an expected invasion of crooks who may prey on 1968 Olympics games visitors here.

A police official said he expects Mexican crooks to have an "Olympic conscience" and desist from operations for the duration.

with Pakistan silent—declared Thursday that any reduction in allied fighting in Vietnam would have to be matched by a similar scaledown of enemy forces.

In a communique marking the end of the 12th council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the six foreign ministers thus strongly endorsed the U.S. policy of requiring some reciprocal action from Hanoi before halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

Representatives of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States "reaffirmed their determination to maintain, and where possible to increase, their efforts in support of Vietnam in accordance with their respective constitutional" procedures, the communique said.

It left the door open for any decisions that might later be made to step up the number of troops sent to assist South Vietnam.

With only a small shifting of gears, the SEATO meet-

ing which ended at midday moved into a second conference of the seven nations contributing troops to the defense of Vietnam.

Britain and Pakistan were out of the lineup for the troop contributors, but South Korea and South Vietnam were full participants. The others included Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

The SEATO communique wound up a three-day meeting marked by some blunt talk aimed at France, Pakistan and, to a lesser extent, Britain for not doing more in Vietnam.

The communique included: . . . The threat in the Southeast Asia Treaty area cannot be considered an isolation from global problems of peace and security. The outcome of the struggle now going on against aggression, both overt and by subversion, would have profound effects not only in Asia but throughout the world.

"It was therefore of the utmost importance that these aggressions should not succeed."

Adenauer Funeral Preparations Start

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany prepared Thursday the biggest and most impressive state funeral in a generation for Konrad Adenauer, its first chancellor and a founding spirit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The body of Adenauer, who died Wednesday at the age of 91, lay at his home in Rheindorf, where members of his family mourned privately. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger went to pay his respects early in the day but other officials and the public were kept away.

Official Bonn made ready for four days of ceremonies that will precede Adenauer's burial in a family plot at Rheindorf, the village on the Rhine where Adenauer lived since before World War II.

It will be the largest funeral

since President Paul von Hindenburg was buried in Berlin in 1934.

President Johnson, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain will head the list of political leaders who plan to come to pay their respects.

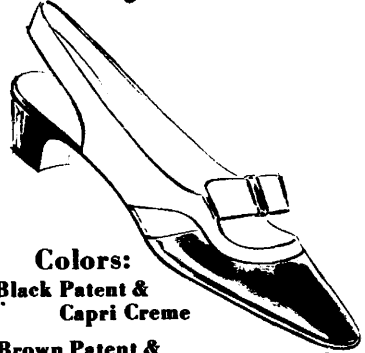
It will be first such gathering of world leaders since the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963. Johnson and De Gaulle met for the last time on that occasion.

SEATO Secretary-General Jesus Vargas told a news conference that increased attempts at subversion are being made in Thailand and the Philippines. If these threats are not properly contained, he said, armed struggles may flare again in both countries.



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THE Ruth Church SHOP
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LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'SHIPS AREN'T MADE THE WAY THEY USED TO BE'

Coppolino Defense Launches Attack on Murder Charge

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—The defense, calling one of its expert medical witnesses, launched an early attack Thursday on the state's claim that Dr. Carl Coppolino killed his wife, Carmela, with a needle-injected drug.

Dr. John Smith, research chemist at New York City's Montefiore Hospital, testified that radioactive succinylcholine injected into the muscles of a rat killed the animal quickly but only a tiny trace of it reached the brain.

The state's first-degree murder charge is based on the testimony of Dr. Charles J. Umberger, chief New York City toxicologist, that he found large amounts of the paralyzing drug in the brain of the 32-year-old Carmela.

Smith, whose entire line of testimony was challenged by assistant prosecutor Frank Strode, was on the stand when Coppolino claimed illness. The lunch recess was called 15 minutes early for that reason.

Surveyor Sends Back 390 Photos of Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Surveyor 3 took two feather-light, slow motion pictures—one to a height of 35 feet—in landing on the moon Wednesday night. And its final resting place was on a slope inside a 20-foot deep crater.

But despite its hop-skip-jump touchdown, the spacecraft has sent back 390 photos of terrain where astronauts may land, and it was expected to test its tiny soil-sampling shovel late Thursday night or Friday. Many of the pictures were indistinct due to sun glare.

Wallace Starting Drive For 1968 Presidency

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Former Gov. George C. Wallace breaks out of the starting blocks this weekend in an apparent trial run for another presidential campaign.

A network television appearance and a four-day speaking tour through New England and the Midwest will give him once again a form for his philosophy of segregation, states rights and "constitutional government."

Fresh on his mind, and on the minds of his listeners, will be a threatened new federal-state confrontation over court-ordered integration of all Alabama schools.

His wife, Lurleen, the present governor, has asked the state legislature to transfer into her hands administrative control over the schools as one step in a defiant plan to resist the court mandates.

Wallace, as his wife's chief adviser, has become involved also in a dispute over academic freedom on the college campuses in Alabama.

It began with legislative criticism of a student publication at the University of Alabama and Wallace's endorsement of the critical remarks, and led ultimately to a threat from Frank A. Rose, university president, to resign rather than submit to political pressure.

Two of the former governor's speaking appearances in the coming week will be on college campuses, and his audiences may hear this version of the "free speech" controversy.

Wallace's first step in the week-long tour is in Washington as guest on NBC's "Meet the Press" show Sunday.

The former governor speaks at Syracuse University next Wednesday night; at Pittsburgh, Pa., the following night; Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night and at a Parents' Day meeting at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday.

More out of state speaking trips will follow as the 1968 presidential campaign draws near, said his former press secretary, Bill Jones, who is running a recently opened "Wallace campaign" office in Montgomery.

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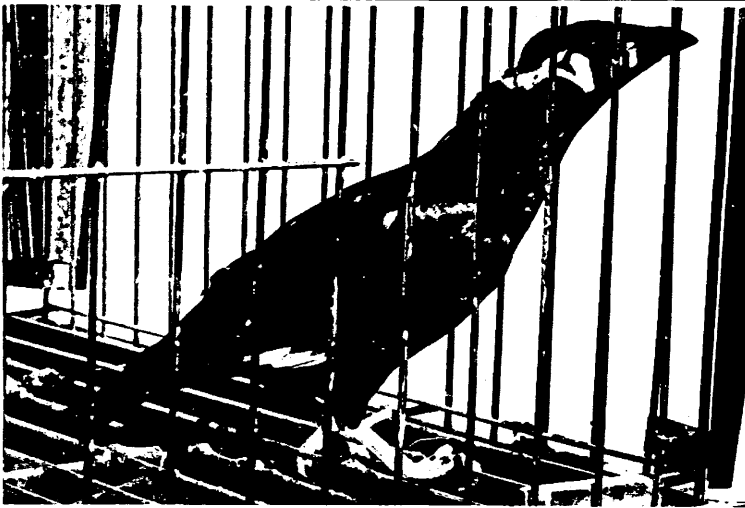
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GEORGE, THE TALKING MYNA BIRD

Bird's a Wolf Whistler

Feathered Celebrity Entertains Workers, Guest at Greenhouse

By Nathan and Norris Jones

George, stage name Pepi, is the new celebrity myna bird performing at the Physical Plant greenhouse.

With his singing and short sayings, the bird has become friends with the workers and a number of visitors.

Although he is a timid bird, George has a repertoire of some nine phrases, Steve Horwitz, owner of the bird, said.

If he knows his audience George will greet them with "Hello, how are you," Horwitz added. However, this friendliness is often edged with wisecracks.

Theological Student To Speak Sunday

Wyman A. Rousseau Jr., graduate student at Meadville Theological School of Lombard College, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

The program will be the fourth in a series on the subject, "Concerns of University Students." The public is invited to attend.

Concert Held April 16

The date of the concert of the Southern Illinois Symphony was incorrect in the cutlines accompanying the orchestra's photograph in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The concert was presented April 16.

Don't wait for a Special Occasion

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We now have passover candy

Bresler's "33" FLAVORS

Hand Packed Murdale

"Naughty, naughty, naughty on you," is one reply George has for those who touch his cage.

"Shut the door," is shouted out to others, George has given the wolf whistle to passing coeds, leaving male members of his audience to catch dirty looks.

The bird also gains attention by creating confusion, William Marberry, assistant professor of botany, said. "George, who has a deep inflection in his throat, can imitate my voice in calling 'John Robert,' a worker at the greenhouse," Marberry added. "And that's just what he does."

In the morning George's friends from the library and microbiology bring him grapes and bananas, and throughout the remainder of the day he sings and utters his short sayings.

In the lush fragrances of the greenhouse, along with the myna bird's natural habitat of high temperature and humidity, George is happy and brings delight and company to the hundreds of students who visit him, Marberry said. The bird helps to eliminate the lonely feeling of the greenhouse.

For a youngster of only nine months, George is not doing badly. His shyness will have to be overcome before he can take over the role of his

predecessor, Frank, however. Frank, who had a larger following of friends, was more outspoken and a better showman. He lost his life to a cat during fall quarter.

George, who belongs to the starling family of birds, is black with a golden wattle around his neck. The wattle is like the comb of a chicken and is still small, showing George's youth. The sex is unknown but his owner hopes that his name is appropriate. The myna bird comes from the northern hill country of India.

Mynas are easier to train than a parakeet, Marberry said. All sorts of tricks, such as marching and acrobatics and his ability talk, make him a wonderful pet, Marberry added.

George performs from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and visitors are welcome.

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COME SEE THE TWO GO-GO GIRLS

FREE DOOR PRIZE: Dinner for two in the Pump Room

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

Driver Charged Following Mishap Involving Cycle

The driver of a car who reportedly narrowly missed a motorcyclist Wednesday night was charged with immoderate driving and released on a \$25 cash bond Wednesday in Carbondale.

According to the SIU Security Police report, John A. Myers, a soldier stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., was picked up for questioning following a report issued to the police by an SIU student.

Carl Courtner, 504 S. Rawlings St., told police that a car narrowly missed him at Grand Avenue and Marion Street. Police picked up Myers and two passengers in his car later in the evening.

According to Courtner, the car made an attempt to run him down before veering to one side and striking several trees.

Students Will Meet

The Visiting International Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

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712 S. Illinois

The 29th of a series

Ted's Girl of the Week

Miss Diana Beltrame, an eighteen year old freshman from Westchester, Illinois is Ted's twenty-ninth girl of the week. Diana is sitting pretty in her yellow and white cotton checked swimsuit. It's a lively spring quarter for parties at the beach so why limit yourself to only one beachwear outfit? Buy two at Ted's and save. Come in soon and liven up your spring wardrobe with sportswear and swimwear from Ted's.

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"The Place to go for brands you know!"

206 S. Illinois

No Bread for 8 Days

Passover Holiday Celebrates Jewish Flight From Bondage

By Cynthia Kandelman

Monday evening at sundown marks the beginning of Passover, an eight-day religious Jewish holiday.

This holiday commemorates the liberation of the Jews from their bondage in Egypt and their flight to freedom.

In their haste in leaving Egypt, there was no time for preparation of bread. Instead the people baked unleavened bread, or matzoh, to take with them on their journey. Jews in America today remember this by refraining from eating bread or any other leavened food for eight days.

The holiday begins with a seder, a special dinner at which the oldest male recites in Hebrew the story of the escape. Special foods are served which are symbols of incidents that took place during the slavery of the Jews.

For instance, a mixture of chopped apples, nuts and wine which is symbolic of the bricks the people made. There is also horseradish which is eaten between two pieces of matzoh as a remembrance of the bitterness of the years in slavery, and salt water represents the many tears that were shed.

Passover gets its name because the last of the 10 plagues which God sent to Egypt in order to persuade the pharaoh to release his slaves, resulted in the slaying of the first born male in each Egyptian family. The Jews put lamb's

blood on their doorposts so that the Angel of Death would "pass over" their homes.

The Jewish Student Association will have a Passover Seder Monday at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Student Association, 803 S. Washington. Price is \$3.50 per person. A limited number of diners can be accommodated, and reservations may be made by telephoning 7-7279.

Foundation Started in Honor Of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence

A Harmony Hills Music Foundation in honor of Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris Opera star and now research professor of music and Opera Workshop director at SIU, was organized at the singer's ranch near Hot Springs.

R. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the U.S. exhibit geodesic dome at Canada's Expo 67 and research professor of design science, was elected president of the foundation.

Incorporated as a non-profit agency under the laws of Arkansas, the new foundation will raise funds for student facilities at Miss Lawrence's ranch where she conducts an SIU summer opera workshop now entering its 10th year. Objectives are (1) scholarships for promising students of opera, (2) housing facilities for more students, and (3) construction of a small amphi-



→ Student Deferment...
The Trailblazer, Morehead State College

Dr. Seiferth at Sparta

Berniece Seiferth, assistant professor at University School conducted afternoon workshops recently at the Sparta High School for its social studies teachers. She also served as a consultant recently for the gifted program in the junior high school at McLeansboro.

Regular Dinner - \$1.10
3 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, 2 Biscuits - Honey.

Barrel O' Chicken \$4.99
21 Pieces Kentucky Serves 8 to 10 People

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Today

Southern Illinois Grade School Vocal Music Festival: Davis, Furr Auditoriums, and University School Gym 8 a.m.

Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon Meeting: Ohio & Illinois River Rooms, 11:45 a.m.

Pan American Conferences: Agriculture Seminar Room, 8:30 a.m.; Renaissance Room, University Center, Noon; Studio Theatre, 2 p.m.

Pan American Banquet: Renaissance Room, University Center 7 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium: Library Auditorium and Lounge, 4 p.m.

Egyptian Soil Conservation Society: Home Economics Lounge, 7 p.m.

Women's Club Square Dancing: Muckleroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building, 8 p.m.

Pan American Plays: "The Rogues Trial," Experimental Theatre, Communications Building, 8 p.m.

Movie Hour: "The Best of Enemies," David Niven and Alberto Sordi, Furr Auditorium, University School, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission 60 cents or 40 cents with activity card.

Probe: "The African Lion," Morris Library Auditorium, 8 p.m. Walt Disney's true life adventure of the King of Beasts.

Cinema Classics: "Eclipse," Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, 8 p.m. One of the early works of Michelangelo Antonioni.

Dance: "Album Night," Roman Room, University Center, 8:30 to 12 p.m. Bring your favorite record albums.

Forestry Spring Camp: Little Grassy Camp I

WRA Free Recreation: Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

WRS Varsity Volleyball: Women's Gym, 4 p.m.

WRA Golf Club: Women's Gym 208, 3 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Room C, University Center, 7 p.m.

International Student Center VISA: Agriculture Seminar Room, 8 p.m.

Moslem Students Association: Room E, University Center, 2 p.m.

Alpha Zeta— Formal Initiation: Agriculture Seminar Room, 5 p.m.

Senior-Alumni Basketball Practice: Arena, 3-4 p.m.

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU Arena, North Concourse, 3-6 p.m.

Southern Illinois Women's gymnastics Club: SIU Arena Southwest Concourse, 4-7:30 p.m.

Latin American Institute: Luncheon, Renaissance Room, University Center, 12:15 p.m.; Dinner, 7 p.m.

Rotary International Annual District Conference: Registration, Gallery Lounge, University Center, 3 p.m. Dinner, Ballrooms A, B, C, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Testing Center: Graduate Record Exam, Furr Auditorium, University School, 8 a.m.

WRA Volleyball Sportsday: Women's Gym, 2 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m.

Pan American Plays: "The Rogues Trial," Experimental Theatre, Communications Building, 8 p.m.

Faculty Workshop: SIU Arena 8 a.m.

State Contest for French Students: Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, 8 a.m.

Latin American Discussion Group: Morris Library Lounge, 3 p.m.

Pan American Conferences: Agriculture Seminar Room, 9 a.m.

Latin American Organization: Room H, University Center 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rotary International Annual District Conference: Registration, Gallery Lounge, University Center, 8:30 a.m. Luncheon Meeting, Ballrooms A, B, C, 12:30 p.m. dinner, Ballrooms A, B, C, 6 p.m.

Math Field Day: Tests, Arena 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; luncheon, West Bank, 12 Noon; meetings— Shryock Auditorium Library Lounge, Old Main.

Basketball Game: Saluki Seniors & Alumni vs. The Wheelchair Athletic Club, SIU Arena, 8 p.m.

Dance: Band Dance featuring "The Shades of Evil," Roman Room, University Center, 8:30 - 12 p.m.

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SIU Farms Trip: Sponsored by the Young Adventurers, Activities Programming Board; bus leaves University Center at 2 p.m. Must be signed up by Noon Friday.

Movie Hour: "The Yellow Rolls Royce," Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman, George C. Scott, Furr Auditorium, University School, 6:30 and 8 p.m., admission 60 cents or 40 cents with activity card.

Savant: "Nine Hours to Rama," Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, 7:30 p.m., story of the hours preceding the assassination of India's Ghandi. The Economics Department will lead a discussion in the faculty lounge of the Wham Education Building immediately following the movie.

Forestry Spring Camp: Little Grassy Camp I.

Anna State Hospital Spring Camp: Little Grassy Camp II, 10 a.m.

School of Agriculture—Faculty Workshop: Agriculture Arena, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Department of Music: Presser Awards Auditions, Shryock Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Activity for extended University Center Hours: Activities Programming Board is sponsoring 3 short movies—"Secret Cargo," "Light," and "Tour of Grant's Farm

in St. Louis," Roman Room, University Center, 11:30 pm to 1 a.m.

Sunday

Sunday Concert: The University Wind Ensemble, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Inescape: "Demonstration in E.S.P.," Trueblood Hall, East Moore Room, 8 p.m.

Two Graduate Assistants in Psychology will present a demonstration in extrasensory perception.

Southern Film Society: "Al Beniz," Pedro Lagar and Sabina Olmas, Morris Library Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., admission 60 cents or 40 cents with activity card.

International American Dance Party: Band Dance and performances by international students of their national dances, Ballroom B, University Center, 7:30-11 p.m.

WRA Free Recreation: Women's Gym, 2 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m.

Forestry Spring Camp: Little Grassy Camp I.

Department of Music: Opera Workshop Rehearsal, Shryock Auditorium, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club: Southwest Concourse, Arena, 2-4 p.m.

Varsity Gymnastics: North Concourse, 2-4 p.m.

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SIU to Host High School Mathematics Field Day

Sixty-nine high schools and 915 students will attend the annual high school mathematics field day Saturday at SIU.

The field day is cosponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity. The activities for the day include a morning session in which the students will take a one-hour objective test that will be computer graded. During the afternoon the students will return to the Arena and take another subjective examination.

Certificates of excellence will be given to the top three students in each class, freshman through senior, as well as to the top three schools in the competition.

A tuition scholarship will be offered by the Department of Mathematics to the top student determined by scores on the exam.

The schools to be represented include:

Alton Senior High School; Assumption High School, East St. Louis; Belleville Town-

ship High School; Benton Consolidated High School; Brees Community High School; Cahokia High School; Carmi High School; Carterville High School; Centralia Township High School; Century High School, Ullin.

Christopher Community High School; Cisne High School; Clay City High School; Columbia Community High School; Carbondale Central High School; Nashville Community High School; Coolidge Jr. H. High School, Granite City; Crossville Community High School; Dahlgren High School; Dongola High School.

Dupo Community High School; East St. Louis High School; Edwards County Senior High School, Albion; Edwardsville Senior High School; Fairfield Community High School; Freeburg Community High School; Gibault High School, Waterloo; Granite City High School; Grayville High School; Harrisburg High School.

Herrin High School; Highland High School; Johnston

City High School; Lincoln High School, East St. Louis; Marion High School; Mascoutah Community High School; Marquette High School, Alton; Mater Dei High School, Brees; Metropolis High School; Mount Vernon Township High School.

Noble Community High School; Oblong High School; O'Fallon Township High School; Patoka High School; Pinckneyville Community High School; Red Bud Community Unit High School; Ridgeway High School; Roseclare Community High School; Roxana High School; St. Paul High School, Highland; St. Henry Prep, Belleville.

St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis; Shawneetown Community High School; Sparta Community High School; Southwestern High School, Piasa; Trico High School, Campbell; University School, Carbondale; Vienna High School; Waterloo High School; Wayne City High School; Weber Township High School, Blueford.

Wesclen Jr. High School, New Baden; Webster Junior High School, Collinsville; Wesclin Sr. High School, Trenton; West Frankfort

Community High School; West Wilber Trime Jr. High School, Bethalto.

Student Services Workshop Set for Junior College Staff

SIU will conduct two workshops this summer for junior college staff, especially for those who work in student services.

Higher Education 516 is a two week workshop July 3-14,

Group to Survey Living Standards

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Cape Girardeau, Mo., will conduct a survey during the remainder of this week.

The survey will be a comparison of the standards of living at Southeast Missouri State College, a small college, and SIU, a large university. A questionnaire will be distributed to a select group of students.

The survey will attempt to investigate the hypothesis that SIU students come from higher income families, spend more money (excluding tuition and housing expenses) and work fewer hours while attending school than the students at Southeast Missouri State.

which offers four quarter hours of graduate credit. The course "The College Student and College Culture," and will be taught by Donald W. Robinson, coordinator of college student personnel programs and services at SIU.

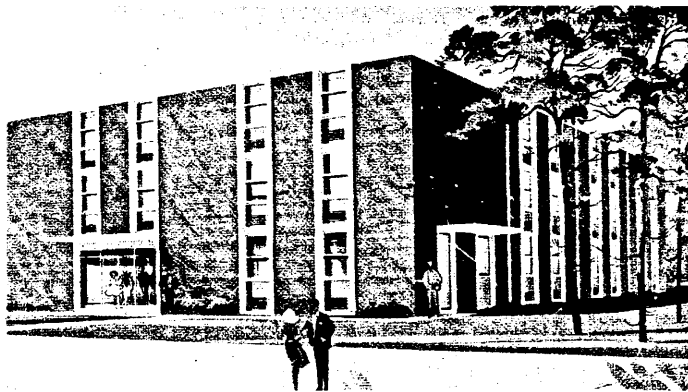
Higher Education 563, "The Community Junior College," offers four quarter hours of graduate credit. This course is also offered as a two week workshop from July 17 to 28.

Classes and seminars will be held in Wham Educational Building in the afternoons. Mornings will be left free for study and research and for individual conferences with workshop staff.



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SIU Track Team Faces Tough Kansas and Drake Relays

SIU's track team will continue to rub elbows with the best runners and field event men in the country the next two weeks when the Salukis participate in the Kansas and Drake Relays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's squad is in Lawrence today for the opening of the 42nd Kansas Relays. Two Salukis will be defending titles they won last year at Lawrence.

Distance runner Oscar

Moore set a Relays record in the 5,000 meter run last year. Moore ran the event in 14.25.2. Among Moore's challengers this year will be Oklahoma State's Chris McCubbins, who defeated Moore in the three mile event of the Texas Relays, held March 31.

John Vernon will have to come up with his best performance of 1967 to better his 50'9 1/2" triple jump re-

cord in the 1966 Kansas Relays. Vernon pulled a leg muscle late last season and his best jump since then was a 48'7" leap, which was good enough to win the Kentucky Relays triple jump.

Mitch Livingston and Chuck Benson will probably need personal highs in their event, the high jump, to score among the leaders. Livingston made his initial appearance of the season last weekend with a

record 6'8 1/2" jump. He had been nursing a bad leg for several weeks.

Benson is still hobbled by a knee, which has kept him out of action in both the high jump and the 440 and 880 relay teams. His top performance this season in the high jump was 6'7 1/2".

Hartzog also plans to enter Bill Burt in the hurdles and Grover Webb in the discus. Both gave encouraging performances in their events in Saturdays triangular meet with Oklahoma and Kansas State.

The distance medley relay team of Moore, Al Ackman, Ross McKenzie and Robin Coventry will be among the top distant squads at Lawrence.

These top Saluki performers will run up against competition of the Jim Ryan, Charlie Greene, Randy Matson caliber at Lawrence and Des Moines. Hartzog has always believed in competing against

the best and he'll get his chance today.



TENNIS TROPHY—The Saluki tennis team went to Oklahoma City, Okla. last weekend and came home with the Oklahoma City Invitational Trophy. Clustered around the trophy, from the

left, are Jose Villarette, Mike Sprenglemyer, Al Pena, Coach Dick LeFevre, Jay Maggione and Johnny Yang.

Cyclists Invited to Compete in Observed Trials Meet

Cyclesport, Inc., will hold its second scheduled event

University Pool, Gym Open During Weekend

The University Pool will be open for recreation activities this weekend. The pool will be open today from 7-10:30 p.m.; Saturday from 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The University School gym will also be open for recreation from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Students participating must present their activity fee card.

for the year Sunday in the form of an observed trials meet under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association.

The meet will start at 1 p.m., with registration to begin at 12:00 at the Horseman's Point area southwest of the Carbondale city reservoir. There will be a \$1 donation asked of spectators to help defray costs of the event and competitors will be charged an additional 50 cent entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded in each of the various classes to low point riders for skill

in the operation of cycles through 10 traps laid out over rough and irregular trails.

The club expects riders from all over district 15.

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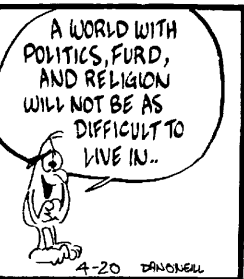
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Batgirls, Baseball Action Go It Alone Without Band, Birds

Batgirls are again part of the SIU baseball team, but last season's skydivers and rock and roll band didn't survive the cut.

Last spring, skydivers started several games by

jumping down with a baseball from a plane 2,000 feet over the pitcher's mound. Often too, a band would keep a driving beat going between innings. Many fans were delighted by these side attractions as well

as with the batgirls spicing up the baseball action.

But this spring the skydivers and band have given way to more and better baseball action. Coach Joe Lutz said, "There will be enough with just the baseball games."

The stepped-up baseball schedule has the busy Sats slated for 52 games. Thus far SIU is 22-3-1.

Lending appealing form and movement to all home games this season are five batgirls. Two are returning "letterwomen," and three are newcomers. Back are sophomores Cindy Lapicola, Brookfield; and Linda Svoboda, La Grange Park. Rookies include sophomores Christy Gee, Greenville, and Cynthia Kandelman, Chicago, and senior Sue King, Mt. Vernon.

The batgirls were organized last season by coach Lutz "to add a little color to the game." The girls are the most attractive workers on the diamond, escorting umpires, and chasing bats and foul balls while clad in white mini-shorts and maroon sleeveless tops.

The five batgirls are the survivors of an original group of 60 girls that tried out for the bat-team. Coach Lutz and a committee from the athletic department critically screened the candidates to get the final five. Personality, enthusiasm, and appearance were the main criteria.

The Salukis aren't expected to lose very often this season, but if they do, the batgirls will still make the afternoon a pleasant experience.

NBA Will Battle ABA Raid

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—National Basketball Association clubs will fight in the courts to resist efforts of the new professional league to raid their rosters.

President Walter Kennedy of the NBA said Thursday, "Each of the owners has advised me that they intend to pursue the matter of players breaching contracts through the proper legal channels."

Commenting on efforts by the New York club of the American Basketball Association to acquire Baltimore's Leroy Ellis and the Dallas move to get Jim Barnes of Los Angeles, Kennedy said:

"Baltimore already has started legal proceedings against Ellis, the New York club and the ABA for breach of contract."

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Volleyball Teams Meet Principia On April 29

Three SIU women's volleyball teams will meet Principia College's teams at Elsieh April 29.

JoAnne Thrope, assistant professor of physical education for women, is sponsor of the teams.

Each of the three teams will play two games.

2 Arena Courts Open During Tennis Games

Arena courts two and three will be open for recreation while the Intramural volleyball tournament is being held.

The courts will be open from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday April 25; and Thursday April 27.

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1960 Chevrolet: convt. V-8, auto, good tires, power steering, new battery, radio and rear window. Ph. 457-6230. 3017

'61 Triumph. 650, excellent cond. Best offer. Graduating. Phone 9-5661. 3020

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Binoculars, 10 power, almost new. Leather case. O. Brookman, 457-7910. 3025

280 lb. weight set, vinyl-coated plates. Best offer 453-8364. 3026

Save on this 1 owner '63 Chevy Impala Ss. Fully equipped. Worth \$1900. Must sell. The first \$1525 takes. Hurry or selling to dealer. Ph. 983-3268. 3027

'60 Valiant. air cond., stick shift. Good car and like new. '30" elec. stove. Call 684-4908 after 6. 3028

RCA Stereo console, 40 watt amp. AM-FM. Mahogany. Jack. 457-6071. 3029

Wanted: Male student to take over off campus housing contract for remainder of Spring Term. Nice apartment, cooking privileges, university approved. Must have car-driver's license available. Weekdays phone 9-3291; weekends 7-8661. 3030

53x10 trailer with tilt-out. Excellent condition. Call 7-2077. 3031

House trailer 52x16. Shady lot. Must sell. Call 457-5437. 3034

Air cond. 1960 Dodge Polara (The big one). Heat, radio, 2 speakers. W-walls, snow tires. Sharp interior. Lots extras. Great shape. Nites 9-3581. 3033

Siberian Husky Pup. Shots, A.G.K. Must see, full mask, perfect pet. 9-4343. 3036

Craig car stereo with 5 tapes. 3 mos. old. \$75. Call 7-5768 after 5:00. 3038

1965 Pontiac Cat. HT, Capri, Gold, 398, 3 spd. CLM., full synchro. Must sell \$1400. Call 519-5969 for detail. 3040

1959 Mercedes-Benz 190. \$600 Call Johnson City 983-6845. 3041

'61 Ford Starliner 352. Auto., new paint, good tires, good condition. Call 549-2356 or 457-7116. 3042

250 Honda Scrambler. Very good condition. Call 9-4189 after 4. 3043

Solid body elec. Guitar, 2 pick up. Sunburst Fin., Good cond. \$45.00. One small silverstone amp., Bin. spkr. \$30.00. 549-7065 Dick or Bob Rm. 103. 3048

Tent-Trailer, \$150. Home dehumidifier, \$45. Heavy staircase for outdoor or basement use. \$25. 457-6443. 3045

1964 10x50 mobile home with 10x4 tip out. Available now or summer. Call 7-2561 after 4:30 p.m. 3049

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BSA 500 Scrambler, cam 131. Very clean. Best offer. 430-5330. 9-4481. 3053

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Corvette, in Murphysboro. 1966 convertible. 327, 4 speed. Call 684-6167. BA1042

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3 bdrm. Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpeting, disposal. Fine area. Can be bought on contract. Low down payments. No agents please. 457-7367. BA1057

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Carbondale house trailer, 10x50. Married couple. \$95. month. Phone 457-7422. BB105

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C'dale apt. for rent, 3 rooms furn. or unfurn. Couple. 684-4219. BB1059

New Trailer: 60x12, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdr., air cond., water furnished. \$125. per mo. Call 684-4381. BB1062

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Teachers Wanted: \$5,400 up. Entire West, Southwest & Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 3012

Secretary, Administrative & Legal. Written test, shorthand and typing skill, and City residency required. Age 25-50, \$370 to start. Water Plant Trainee. Written test, city residency, willingness to work evening shifts required. \$5040 per year after six months. Both excellent positions offering liberal fringe benefits, job security and excellent, challenging future. Apply City Manager's Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Carbondale. BC1045

Male student, evenings Sun-Thurs. 13-15 hrs. Must have legal car. \$13.50 per hr. to start to \$1.80 after 1 mo. Call 7-4334 Wd. & Thurs. between 2-5 p.m. for appointment. BC1052

Secretary, Carbondale resident. Shorthand & Typing skills. Age 25-30. Responsible Administrative & Legal Secretary, start \$10./mo. with incr., with increased duties & performance. Downstate Employment. 9-3560. BC1050

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Needed immediately one girl to share w/ supervised house with two others, own bedroom. Call 549-3632. 3046

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas. 457-2169. BB1019

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House trailers for rent. Tentatively approved accepted living centers. Chuck's Rentals. 549-3374. BB1029

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apt: Air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125. per quarter. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 3-1369 for contract. BB1034

Personal trainee, new degree, will work in all phases of personnel incl., interviewing, selection, safety, Ind. Rel., etc. Located So. Ill. Salary open. Downstate Employment 9-3366. BC1049

Need full-time attendant for handicapped freshman girl entering Summer term. Phone 3391 in Cowden III. or write Mrs. Francis Evans, Cowden III. area code 217). BC1056

Can't find a job? Contact or stop by our office. Free registration. No obligation unless we place you. Employers pay many fees. Downstate Emp. Agency 103 S. Washington. Suite 210. 549-3366. BC1064

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LOST

Black female Scottie, 1 year old. Baubie MacTavish. Generous reward. Phone 457-8862 after 3:00 p.m. 3034

Lost one little brown and white dog, answers to the name of "Shoggy". Lost in the vicinity of University City. If found contact e084 or 9-6667. Generous reward. 3055

Gymnasts, Meade Look Forward to More Competition

The United States Gymnastics Federation Meet is history but the season still isn't over for Coach Bill Meade and two of his Saluki gymnasts.

Meade took four members of his 1967 NCAA championship team—three all-around performers and one trampoline specialist—to the meet last weekend in Tucson, Ariz. The meet was specifically for all-around men and trampolinists.

Rick Tucker finished third in the all-around with Fred Dennis nabbing fourth and Paul Mayer seventh. Individual firsts were won by Dennis in the rings, Mayer in the side horse and Dale Hardt in the trampoline.

The Federation meet was attended by the top teams in the NCAA and the top individuals except Steve Cohen, the NCAA all-around champion from Penn State, who is recovering from a knee operation.

"The meet was held using Olympic rules. I think our boys benefitted from watching boys like the Japanese gymnasts who will compete on the Japanese Olympic team. I was well pleased with the kids," said Meade.

The season still isn't over for Meade who has logged more travel time in the last two weeks than a commercial airliner.

Today he took off for North-eastern Louisiana State Uni-

versity at Monroe, La., for the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Invitational. Two Salukis, Dennis and Tucker, were invited by the Jaycees to participate in the meet and Meade will go with them.

Since 1968 is an Olympic year, Meade has been the subject of much talk recently. The talk centers around the gymnastics coaching job in the Olympics.

"Every coach would like the honor of being an Olympic Coach," commented Meade. "I have been nominated for the coaching job but I won't hold my breath. The AAU controls the voting for coaching jobs and we aren't exactly friends."

The voting board is made up of 32 people. College and high

school coaches are on the board but the AAU controls the majority. Meade doesn't seem to mind the blackballing of the AAU, in fact, he is just as satisfied being an observer.

"I'm satisfied having a boy make the team and I am satisfied that if I do in 1968 the school will send me to the meet like they have in the past. That way I can sit back and enjoy the meet," said Meade.

Meanwhile, Meade is trying to carry on a recruiting program that is an integral part of any successful college sport. He said that he has received hundreds of letters and made several contacts but nothing big has happened as yet.

Meade's main center of concentration in recruiting this spring is all-around men. He has written and contacted four all-around men to replace Rick Tucker but hasn't received any favorable reports as yet.

Meade's traveling has taken him to Pennsylvania for two days after the Nationals, to Wisconsin for three days to hold a gymnastics clinic, to Tucson for the Federation meet and now to Louisiana.

"I have been home for four

days this week and I feel that I am just beginning to get rested," Meade concluded.

Clay to Fight Draft Under Any Circumstances

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Thursday he would not enter the Army "under any circumstances." This could leave the status of his title in doubt.

Bob Evans, president of the World Boxing Association, said it was too early to make a statement concerning the status of the heavyweight title should Clay be imprisoned for refusing to enter the Army.

Clay, scheduled for induction in Houston April 28, talked at a news conference about his draft situation and recent open housing demonstrations in Louisville.

He was asked if it would be correct to say that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances and

he said: "Yes, that is right."

"... I am not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slave-masters over the darker people the world over," Clay said. "This is the day and age when such evil injustices must come to an end."

Clay, a Black Muslim, was asked if he would take a non-combatant role in the armed services and he replied: "No, sir." The champ said earlier he also would refuse to take the oath of induction.

A draft board spokesman said if this happens, Clay would be required to sign a paper stating that he had refused and the matter then would be turned over to the

U.S. district attorney's office for action.

John L. Smith, assistant U.S. district attorney in Louisville, said Clay could receive a maximum of five years in prison for failing to take the oath.

Concerning the open housing dispute in Louisville, Clay's hometown, the champ said he joined "in condemning the evil, illegal systems by which my people have been confined to slums and ghettos and doomed to live and die in inferior houses."

With his scheduled induction only a week away, Clay only has one recourse—an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. It already has refused to consider his case for exemption on the ground that he is a Black Muslim minister.

Clay made similar appeals to Kentucky courts and to his Louisville draft board. All were turned down.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	6	1	.859	-
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1 1/2
x Cincinnati	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Houston	3	5	.375	3 1/2
x Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3 1/2
San Francisco	2	7	.222	5

(x Late Games Not Included)

American League

New York	4	2	.667	-
x Cleveland	3	2	.600	1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1/2
x Chicago	4	3	.571	1/2
x Detroit	4	3	.571	1/2
x Kansas City	3	3	.500	1
x California	3	4	.429	1 1/2
x Washington	2	3	.333	1 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2

(x Late Games Not Included)

Celtics Will Go for Proper Price

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics, whose eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champions was ended last week by Philadelphia, were put up for sale Thursday "at the proper price to the proper people."

Marvin Kratter, the club's board chairman, actually put out a financial prospectus as he told a news conference the Celtics "are not on the market as such but we will consider offers."

Kratter said there have been offers from a group headed by Celtics President Jack Waldron and General Manager Red Auerbach and other unidentified parties in Chicago, New York and Texas.

"I would say that Jack and Red have a very good chance to buy the club," Kratter said.

Kratter is board chairman of National Equities Inc., which purchased the Celtics from the estate of Walter A. Brown and Lou Pieri for \$3 million two years ago. The corporation deals mainly in real estate and land development.

"Basketball just doesn't fit in with our general corporate business," Kratter said. "We have not set any price tag on the club. We're not asking any specific sum. If anyone comes in with a firm, substantial offer, we will consider it."

Kratter said he would not "consider any offer involving a move of the Celtics from Boston—at any price."

The Los Angeles Lakers were sold for \$5,150,000 last year, but Kratter noted that Los Angeles has "a larger fan market and better television arrangements" than Boston.

Although dethroned by Philadelphia in the Eastern Division playoff finals after winning the NBA title in nine of 10 previous years, the Celtics enjoyed their best season at the gate. They averaged more than 10,400 fans a game at home, an increase of about 1,500 over 1965-66.

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