Direct Air Flight Service Scheduled
To Start July 10

Direct airline service from Carbondale is scheduled to be started July 10 by Ong Airlines, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.
The airline will provide flight service to East St. Louis and St. Louis on one route, and to Poriia, Springfield, Champa-
gn-Urbana, and Chicago on another route.

Frank Otey, director of marketing of the airline, said Ong hopes to use a full schedule of flights in operation by
July 20, pending delivery of its six Convair 402 aircraft.
When the full schedule is achieved, Otey continued, the airline will be operating 16 flights daily during the week,
with a reduced schedule on Saturdays and Sundays.

He described the aircraft as seven-passenger models, with two pilots. The twin-engine planes will be a Cessna 441,
Otey said.
The schedule is in process of final preparation, Otey con-
tinued. He expected to have it available by Monday.

Otey said Ong Airlines’ operations in Illinois will be based in Carbondale, and William V. Brown will be director
of the new service, assisted by the chief pilot. The airline
will maintain an office at the Southern Illinois Airport.
The route to East St. Louis planes will be to Parks BI-State Air-
port, Otey explained, and another flight will be routed to Lambert Field in St. Louis.
The schedule for Chicago calls for flying there in two hours to either Midway Field, or to Meigs Field on the
lakefront, Otey continued.

He described Ong Airlines, Inc., as a scheduled third-
level airline, sometimes called a supplemental service. One purpose
is to serve as a “feeder” line for trunkline carriers operat-
ing out of metropolitan areas.

Otey said second-level of airlines are “supplemental carriers move into short-haul service, the local service is
being taken over by the third-level carriers, Otey added.

Carriers such as Ong Airlines will serve communities like Carbondale and Murphysboro that do not have direct
service at present, he said.

The airline will operate from airports close to the cities
they serve, he continued, and therefore eliminate a consid-
erable amount of ground transportation to or from a
large airport on the outskirts of metropolitan areas.

Otey said this helps overcome the higher per-mile cost of
the airlines operating smaller planes.

Firemen to Live in Trailer;
Station Construction Continues

A house trailer inside the new on-campus fire station
will serve as temporary living quarters for a two-man
crew, said AFO Skaret, planning
supervisor in the office of
the campus architect.
The new fire station has been in
construction for several
weeks. Skaret said the
55-by-40-foot structure could
house two fire trucks and the
Trailer. The trailer will be
used until more definite plans
are made concerning permanent crew quarters, Skaret
said.

The station is situated on U.S. 45, adjacent to the
storage yard at the SIU steam generating plant. Bricks
being used in the coal storage wall its also included in the
construction. Contractors hope to complete the building
by Sept. 15, Skaret said.

Skaret said the total building
was $5,419. Oakes
Construction Co. of Metropoli-
tis the general contract for
$43,528. This is $2,400
more than the original bid be-
cause of additions to the con-
struction, said Skaret.

Other contracts are those of the
John J. Cohn Co. of Chi-
cago for plumbing, Cool-Rite
Figidare of Urbana for heat-
and Carl tone Electric for
Electrical work.

Gus Bode

Gus says he’s been thinking
in terms of firecrackers, but
the instructor really handed
him a bomb in that quickie
quiz this morning.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48
Thursday, June 28, 1967
Number 169

Direct Air Flight Service Scheduled
To Start July 10

Direct airline service from Carbondale is scheduled to be
started July 10 by Ong Airlines, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.
The airline will provide flight service to East St. Louis and
St. Louis on one route, and to Poriia, Springfield, Champ-
gn-Urbana, and Chicago on another route.

Frank Otey, director of marketing of the airline, said Ong
hopes to use a full schedule of flights in operation by
July 20, pending delivery of its six Convair 402 aircraft.
When the full schedule is achieved, Otey continued, the
airline will be operating 16 flights daily during the week,
with a reduced schedule on Saturdays and Sundays.

He described the aircraft as seven-passenger models, with
two pilots. The twin-engine planes will be a Cessna 441,
Otey said.
The schedule is in process of final preparation, Otey con-
tinued. He expected to have it available by Monday.

Otey said Ong Airlines’ operations in Illinois will be
based in Carbondale, and William V. Brown will be director
of the new service, assisted by the chief pilot. The airline
will maintain an office at the Southern Illinois Airport.
The route to East St. Louis planes will be to Parks BI-State Air-
port, Otey explained, and another flight will be routed to
Lambert Field in St. Louis.
The schedule for Chicago calls for flying there in two hours to
either Midway Field, or to Meigs Field on the
lakefront, Otey continued.

He described Ong Airlines, Inc., as a scheduled third-
level airline, sometimes called a supplemental service. One purpose
is to serve as a “feeder” line for trunkline carriers operat-
ing out of metropolitan areas.

Otey said second-level of airlines are “supplemental carriers move into short-haul service, the local service is
being taken over by the third-level carriers, Otey added.

Carriers such as Ong Airlines will serve communities like Carbondale and Murphysboro that do not have direct
service at present, he said.

The airline will operate from airports close to the cities
they serve, he continued, and therefore eliminate a consid-
erable amount of ground transportation to or from a
large airport on the outskirts of metropolitan areas.

Otey said this helps overcome the higher per-mile cost of
the airlines operating smaller planes.

Firemen to Live in Trailer;
Station Construction Continues

A house trailer inside the new on-campus fire station
will serve as temporary living quarters for a two-man
crew, said AFO Skaret, planning
supervisor in the office of
the campus architect.
The new fire station has been in
construction for several
weeks. Skaret said the
55-by-40-foot structure could
house two fire trucks and the
Trailer. The trailer will be
used until more definite plans
are made concerning permanent crew quarters, Skaret
said.

The station is situated on U.S. 45, adjacent to the
storage yard at the SIU steam generating plant. Bricks
being used in the coal storage wall its also included in the
construction. Contractors hope to complete the building
by Sept. 15, Skaret said.

Skaret said the total building
was $5,419. Oakes
Construction Co. of Metropoli-
tis the general contract for
$43,528. This is $2,400
more than the original bid be-
cause of additions to the con-
struction, said Skaret.

Other contracts are those of the
John J. Cohn Co. of Chi-
cago for plumbing, Cool-Rite
Figidare of Urbana for heat-
and Carl tone Electric for
Electrical work.

Gus Bode

Gus says he’s been thinking
in terms of firecrackers, but
the instructor really handed
him a bomb in that quickie
quiz this morning.
Kerner Signs 2 Senate Bills; SIU State Employees Affected

Gov. Otto Kerner has signed two bills which will affect state employees at the SIU Carbondale campus.

Senate Bill 161 is one in a series designed to strengthen openings remain

For St. Louis Trip

There are still 35 vacancies for the shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday, according to Marvin Sillsman, assistant co-ordinator of student activities.

Two buses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. The excursion will leave St. Louis at 5 p.m.

Students who wish to make the trip must sign up before noon Friday in the Student Activities office in the University Center.

Editor Calls Warren Report Deliberate Distortion

By Wade Roop

A critic of the Warren Commission Report, which appeared on campus in April, takes issue with the findings of the CBS series about the report.

W. Penn Jones, weekly newspaper publisher from Midlothian, Texas, and author of a book criticizing the findings of the commission, believes the most conclusive evidence surrounding the assassination has not been presented to the public.

"The best evidence of the assassination of President Kennedy is the Zapruder movie which proves he was hit from the front as well as the back," Jones declared.

In criticizing recent television network investigations, Jones said, "I think it is a deliberate distortion in favor of the Warren Commission." He added, "The NBC program was put on in order to try to ruin the case against Clay Shaw and the recent CBS series is simply by a continuation."

Jones spoke on the SIU campus April 13 in conjunction with President's Week. At that time he asserted Lee Harvey Oswald was not the man who killed the president and that there was a conspiracy surrounding the Dallas incident.

A four-part CBS television series this week drew other conclusions from its investigation, CBS politician on Oswald was thought to have acted alone and that there was no conspiracy.

Jones, in a telephone interview, remarked that too many probabilities and possibilities were used in conclusions drawn by the CBS investigating team. He added that, "when they the television investigation got to a major issue they jump over it or don't call important witnesses."

In criticizing the single bullet theory presented in the television series, Jones said that no enough witnesses were called to report what they saw. Jones' theory is that the assassination conspirators used the triangulation method by surrounding the president with a posse.

He also declared that Domingo Bussone in the special report said he made positive identification of Lee Harvey Oswald as the murderer of officer Tippett, earlier said he could not identify the gunman that killed the Dallas police officer. "The basic problem was not Oswald that the police did not take him to the lineup on Nov 22," Jones said in regard to Reminor.

William Hall Receives Reappointment

William D. Hall, assistant professor of printing and photography, has been reappointed to the education committee of the Graphic Arts Technological Society.

Hall came to the University five years ago from Elmhurst. He received the printing management curriculum of the School of Communicatio in the position of the Illin- inas Department of Insurance to dealing with fraudulent insur- nce practices.

The bill amends the State and Annuity Withholding Act to restrict withholdings for insurance premiums, salaries and annuities of state employees and annuitants to those for life, accident and health insurance.

It also provides that no withholding for insurance policies issued by any one company may be allowed unless a minimum of 250 employees or annuities insured by that company authorize the withholding.

Senate Bill 367 amends the Pension Code relating to state employees retirement system. This measure extends to July 1, 1969, the date by which an employee may elect to contribute.

The measure extends the present military draft act until mid-1971, but changes the system of priorities. Under the old law, men were called first. The new law specifies that 19 and 20-year-olds will be drafted first.

up to no new evidence relevant to the assassination.

Jones said that in his opinion the Gulf report would not effect Garrison's case against Lee Harvey Oswald, who would be bound over for trial by a grand jury. The grand jury indictment could change his testimony.

In regards to further investigation of the assassination, Jones said, "It has to be done by Congress, but we have to have some real congressmen before we can get anything done. I feel that we are a long way from an honest answer to the assassination question and that this nation is treading in very dangerous waters."

He said that he plans to finish his second book within in 90 days. His first publication, "Forgive My Grief," is an examination of the Warren Report and what areas he believes it to be lacking.

Southern Follies Auditions Slated

Applications for Southern Follies auditions are available at the information desk in the living areas. The deadline is July 5, and auditions begin July 5.

Southern Follies committee candidates for the Follies may also pick up applications at the same locations. Both committee and audition applications should be turned in to Room A of the student activities area in the University Center.

Southern Follies is scheduled for July 15.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois, Carbondale, under the supervision of the Department of Journalism and the University Board of Editors. Volume 47, Number 72. July 2, 1968. Copyright 1968, University of Illinois, Carbondale. Printed in the United States of America. For the convenience of students and others, this publication is available in the 10 public libraries in Southern Illinois University and the Illinois State Journal. Any part of this publication may be reproduced without permission. Responsibility for the contents is assumed by the writers, and not by The Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts before we can get a response.

Editor and business offices located in the University Center, Suite 201. Phone: 520-3365. The Daily Egyptian and the University Board of Editors, Howard A. Long, Executive Editor. The Daily Egyptian and the University Board of Editors, Howard A. Long, Executive Editor. The Daily Egyptian and the University Board of Editors, Howard A. Long, Executive Editor.

Taking Issue With CBS Series

Marlow's Phone 684-6921 Thetrai Murrphysburg

Varisty CARBONDALE ILLINOIS Wayne means adventure...Wayne means action...in the exciting hits!

MARLOW'S PHONE 684-6921 THEATRE MURRIETTAS

Marlow's Phone 684-6921 Theatre Murphysburg

TONITE THUR SAT TONITE SHOW START 7:30 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

TONITE THUR SAT TONITE SHOW START 7:30 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

HOTTER than 100 degrees in the air out there Angels!!
100 Unit Highrise Receives Approval

The City of Carbondale has been notified that its plans for a 10-story apartment building for senior citizens have been approved by federal authorities. The 100-unit highrise will provide low cost housing for persons 62 or older and for those now drawing Social Security retirement benefits. Carbondale Mayor David Keene announced the federal government’s approval of the project at this week’s council meeting.

Council members recommended that the city planning commission attempt to find a site for the highrise on Carbondale’s west side, pointing out that the city would benefit by locating public housing in areas other than the northeast section.

Australian Gets SIU Scholarship

Ian G. Sharpe of Sydney, Australia, was awarded the $200 Frank F. Stamburg Memorial Scholarship presented by the widow of an SIU School of Business professor.

The award is made to a student in the School of Business from a foreign country who has made an outstanding academic record, plans to return to his native country, and who gives promise of becoming a leader in his field.

Violin Music Contests Set On WSIU-Radio Show Today

WSIU-Radio will broadcast the Queen Elizabeth music contests for violinists on "Belgium Today" at 2:45 p.m.

Other programs:
7:30 a.m. News Report
8 a.m. Morning Show
10:55 a.m. News
12:30 p.m. News Report
1 p.m. "On Stage,"
2 p.m. Washington Report
3:15 p.m. "Page Two,"
4:35 p.m. "Belgium Today,"
3 p.m. News Report
3:30 p.m. Concert Hall
4:55 p.m. News
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
6:30 p.m. News Report
7:45 p.m. Italian Panorama
8 p.m. "Whither China?"
8:35 p.m. "Age of the Classics,"
10:30 p.m. News Report
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

BLOODY MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS RULES ON TODAY’S FILM CLASSIC

WSIU-TV will telecast the movie "Mary of Scotland," starring Katherine Hepburn and Frederic March, at 9:30 p.m. today on "Film Classics."

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What’s New
5 p.m. Friendly Giant
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade
5:30 p.m. "In Focus Feature"
6 p.m. To be announced
6:30 p.m. Biography
7 p.m. The Creative Person: Eric Bentley.
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

New Bill Would Curb Interstate Agitators

The House Judiciary Committee has sent to members of the U.S. House of Representatives a bill which would make it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite a riot.

Aimed specifically at professional civil rights agitators, the bill would provide penalties of up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

The original draft of the bill contained a clause which would have made it a crime to use force or threats to interfere with Negroes exercising their rights to vote, attend public schools or participate in other legally protected activities. This part of the bill was disapproved.

Reverse Hospitality

Like Omar Khayyam, who was given to attending discussions of doctors and sages, President Johnson has had his "summit" with Premier Kosygin and has come out the same door where he went.

Kosygin returned to the United Nations and summarized this unusual meeting of the minds with a statement: "aggression" in Vietnam and Israel "aggression" against the Arab states which Russia armed with disappointing results.

In return for the Presidential hospitality, Kosygin took off yesterday for communist Cuba and the more congenial prospect of a love feast with Fidel Castro. Kosygin's predecessor, Khrushchev, placed many of the missiles on Cuban real estate in 1962 that the place looked like a pincushion, but, when President Kennedy expressed annoyance, he said he was hauling them out again.

Whether he did, and whether replacements have since come from somewhere, is a question that only those who believe that the threat is really there, and by the State and Defense Departments, which deny anything of the sort, can answer.

Daily, Atlanta Constitution

"SOMETIMES WE CAN PICK UP THE PHONE AND SETTLE THAT ONE, TOO"

Vessel Reaches Port

Many Questions Remain in Ship Attack

The most tragic ship in the U.S. Navy, the stricken USS Liberty, has limped into emergency port at Malta with the circumstances of her disaster still to be finally determined—if possible. We say "if possible" because of the seeming contradiction in the version so far put forward by the Israeli government and the chief Pentagon spokesman, Phil G. Goulding, an assistant secretary of defense.

Israel has apologized for the attack that killed 34 U.S. sailors and injured 75, describing the incident as a mistake. An Israeli official said that the Liberty was not flying a flag when it was torpedoed and had been taken for an Arab ship seeking to avoid identification. The Pentagon reply was that the Liberty was flying its flag and was "clearly marked U.S. naval ship in international waters.

It has been established that the Liberty was a communications vessel, referred to in some Washington accounts as a "sniffer" ship. It is known that the United States does have such ships carrying elaborate electronic gear that can monitor land, sea and air communications. In this case the Liberty could have been monitoring messages sent by both or either sides in the fighting between Arab and Israeli forces. There are many unanswered questions, not the least being the justification for placing a ship so close to the scene of battle—only 15 miles offshore.

Newsmagazine reports that "high Washington officials" were skeptical of the Israeli explanation, auguring that the Israelis may have attacked the Liberty to prevent her from spying on their coded communications and from the combat zones but that seems unlikely. The Israelis have vigorously denied any such purposes. They have also offered to pay compensation for the American casualties and the damage to the ship.

But controversy continues and it may never be settled to complete satisfaction. Of course, mistakes can be made in the heat and frenzy of combat. U.S. planes have bombed Friendly South Vietnamese villages through error on several occasions. Certainly fair play demands granting the Israelis the benefit of the doubt until unless proof of deliberate intent is clearly established. At this point no such firm evidence is known to exist.

Kansas City Star

Letter to the Editor

SIU to Blame

To the Editor:

I was very unhappy about your paper's recent reporting of the past graduation ceremony. It appears that you were slightly inaccurate, when you blamed the rain for drowning out Lord Browne's speech. If your report was as unfortunate as I was I have no idea how I would have noticed that during the middle of the speech at least one set of speakers was on. Furthermore, he had bothered to look, he would have noticed that during the middle of the speech, the speakers were lowered from the ceiling to a much lower position to facilitate hearing. Even after these obvious neglects were corrected, the sound volume was tuned too low for anyone to hear the speech.

The rain should not be blamed for we had fair warning that a storm was approaching that night. The above neglects were mistakes, so let us not talk around them. For one, I am ashamed of SIU's discourtesy to our honored guest, Lord Browne. I hope that we will not disgrace ourselves again in this manner.

William Goldblatt

Briefly Editorial

A New York company advertises a device called the "Listenere"—a tiny gadget that you can slip unseen into your telephone before you leave, and it will pick up and report all that goes on in your office or room while you're gone.

"Provides peace of mind," the vendor claims.

We don't know about that. If a chap is all that concerned about what's going on behind his back his peace of mind has probably deteriorated beyond all mending.

Chicago Daily News

Arabian Night

Bob Forbes

Briefly Editorial

We are compelled to join the growing national opposition to the proposed $5,000,000 klaxon power transmission line which the Potomac Electric company has decided to ram thru the historic Antietam battle area in southern Maryland. The blight steel towers on the right of way as it approaches the highway would be an eye sore in the rustic setting which contains the nation's most important Civil War landmarks—Washington's American
Our Man Hoppes

Too Much Love Kills Mankind

By Arthur Hoppes

Once upon a time there was a young man named Aristotle Spinoza who wanted to save the human race. So he dropped out.

"Cleanliness is overrated," said Aristotle himself. "Social taboos against long hair are silly. It's, hate, greed, and striving that ruin the world. The human race will never be saved until we all come to love each other."

So he gave up baths, grew his hair long and went to live in a hippie pad.

Right away, Aristotle ran into several minor problems and one major one. The minor ones included underrate offensiveness, an itchy neck and chronic indigestion. The major one was that, try as he might, he couldn't bring himself to love everybody--particularly one beardy roommate given to playing the sitar at 2 a.m., and eating crackers in bed "bea-eat".

Aristotle took his problems to a guru, "Hmm," said the guru, "how many micrograms of acid are you taking?"

"Acid!" asked Aristotle.

"Psychic acid, LSD, it will increase your awareness, expand your consciousness and you will love everybody," said the guru solemnly.

"Take 250 micrograms twice weekly four hours after eating, Next."

And it worked! After taking LSD Aristotle saw pretty colors, heard pretty sounds, smelled pretty smells, felt pretty feelings and loved everybody. He entered into a state of blissful oneness, being munched in bed with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, but these effects wore off in eight hours. And most of the time heitched, smelled, burped and couldn't stand sitar music.

"LSD is fine, but it isn't perfect," he said thoughtfully, "What the human race needs is The Perfect Pill."

After many an experiment he invented it, The Perfect Pill contained an itch reliever, a draudrant, an anti-acid tablet and, unlike LSD, it turned you on permanently.

The Perfect Pill was an instant success. Soon everybody in the world was turned on permanently. Hate, greed, striving and silly social taboos disappeared. Everybody sat around seeing pretty colors, listening to pretty sounds, smelling pretty smells, feeling pretty feelings and loving each other.

Of course, while no one bothered to go to war anymore, no one bothered to build bridges, have children or explore the universe any more. And after a few hundred years of sitting around loving each other, the human race died off. It was replaced by the three-toed sloth, a gentle creature. "It's your bag now," said the last man to a three-toed sloth. "But I notice you don't take pills, have you found some better way to love each other?"

"Naturally," said the three-toed sloth.

Moral: If the only way people can be induced to love one another through ingesting chemicals, the human race deserves what it gets.

Activities Found Bright, Stable

By John Leo

Who is the student activist--the collegian who demonstrates for world peace, rights against the draft or the Vietnam war, or for more student freedom?

Today's sociologists and social scientists, operating independently on various campuses and with various research agendas, have come to different conclusions on this central issue. As a group, these activists as a whole are more intelligent, less prejudiced and psychologically more stable than the rest of the student body. Religiosity, beliefs are important to them, but social issues are, particularly those that do not involve their own direct personal interests.

Most activists come from relatively affluent middle-class households. They are more articulate than nonactivists, and no more in rebellion against parental ideas and authority than the rest of the student body. College is, after all, "hippied"--the fully alienated students and nonstudents with whom the activists are most concerned seem to be found in rebellion against parents, particularly their fathers.

Looking to eight studies done at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Joseph Katz of the Institute for Studies of Human Problems at Stanford University said: "The most amazing results of all these studies converge, that they do not contradict each other in the major findings."

The above is taken, in part, from a report for the United States Office of Education and just released. Dr. Katz wrote that activists "tend to be more flexible, tolerant and realistic; less dependent upon authority, rules or rituals for managing their relationships. In addition, activists tend to be more fact-oriented, intelligent, self-conscious, self-accepted, self-controlled, foreighnder, and orderly."

In a study done for the Institute of Paper, Mr. and Mrs. Printers, the emotional and intellectual ties between activists and their parents "put into question the conflict-between-generation." According to Professor Man, the activists want to "be a do." As one explanation of the activists' protest.

The cited studies were done at the University of California at Berkeley, and Pennsylvania State University, and are part of a field of research. The activists are studied to learn how much their parents are concerned with this generation. According to Professor Man, the activists are not drawn from disadvantaged backgrounds, compared with nonactivists.

Activities tend to be a minor activity even on the most protest-prone campus. Only 15 per cent of students at an extremely active campus are activists, Dr. Katz said. One of the Berkeley studies indicated only 4 per cent of the student body are activists.

According to Professor Flack, activists tend to have a love for wide movies, self-expression, and a free life, and are more in rebellion against types of self-serving, self-interested behavior in social relations.

Activists and alienated students were found to be in full flight from the conventional careers open to them in America.

At Texas Air Base

 Vietnamese Train as Pilots

By Hal D. Steward

Copley News Service

SANT ANTONIO, Tex.--Hovandy Tue is 27, a South Vietnamese, and until seven months ago never had driven an automobile.

Sometime within the next few weeks, Tue will climb in a sophisticated U.S. Air Force jet fighter, now on loan to the Randolph Air Force Base near here and soaring into the sky for his first solo flight.

Tue is one of the South Vietnamese air cadets in the little-known flight training program that has produced more than 200 Vietnamese combat pilots since 1963. The air base graduated 51 Cadets in April, 1967.

Air Force spokesman said most of Vietnamese cadets had not developed mechanical devices.

"We bring their mechanical knowledge from the land where they lived," the spokesman said.

The Vietnamese cadets are impressed with the flights they're giving for the U.S. Air Force, but they seem to miss the American way of life they meet.

Some are unhappy about the impressions Americans seem to have of their country.

"They (Americans) can talk about anything," said Nguyen Duc Minh, 23, of Saigon. "They seem well-educated. But they have very poor idea about the war in my country."

Minh and the other Vietnamese cadets like him believe his 48-week flight training here at Randolph Air Force Base, called the Vietnam mission, will open up a whole new life for them.

Hovandy Tue is anxious for the day when the U.S. Air Force will pin the wings of a combat pilot on his chest.

But, in the meantime, Hove and the other Vietnamese cadets admit they lead a rather lonely social life in the United States.

A survey of several of the Vietnamese cadets disclosed that their major source of recreation is "going to the movies."

"What else have I to do?" asked Bham Hol, 23, of Saigon.

Although the Vietnamese cadets read, wrote and speak English fairly well, they say they're still having trouble meeting any Americans except the U.S. Air Force men stationed in the training base.

The cadets generally agreed their biggest problem was to adjust to American food. "I can eat it, but I smell nothing," one of them said.

Most of them admit they have gotten used to it, and some American dishes have now become their favorite food.

While most of the Vietnamese cadets have trouble making new American friends of the opposite sex, not so with L.C. Cac, 22, of Saigon.

Cac's been lucky, he has an American girl friend. When asked about it, he grinned and shook his head.

"No one talks to date with girl," he said. "It's okay."
Foundation Provides Grants For Educational Resources

The Esso Education Foundation in New York City recently made funds available to underwrite experiments aimed at helping American colleges and universities make better use of their instructional, administrative and physical resources. Support for Promoting the Utilization of Resources (SPUR), is primarily interested in a new type of research program aimed at developing undergraduate university facilities.

Proposals from colleges and universities with projects and programs falling within SPUR's scope are being encouraged. Grants, available to institutions able to meet specified criteria, are limited to $75,000. More than one proposal may be submitted, however, preferred projects will be those which can be completed in one or two years.

Examples of projects supported by the SPUR program include improved use of teaching assistants, group counseling for underachievers, computer-assisted instruction in science and mathematics.

Grants will be announced semi-annually. Applications will be accepted until Aug. 1 for projects to begin the following February, and until Feb. 1 for projects to begin the following September. A preliminary outline of a proposed project must be submitted with each application.

Further information concerning the objectives and criteria established by the Esso Education Foundation can be obtained from Emret H. Miller at the SIU Foundation Office, 3-2217.

FREE!

One Saluki S.I.U.
N.I.T.
Basketball Champions

SOUVENIR WATER TUMBLER

WITH EACH FILL-UP OF
8 GALLONS
or more of Wides
super 94 Octane
regular or premium
100 Octane Ethyl gasoline

SAVE
3¢ PER GALLON

Plus FREE Trading Stamps...Your EXTRA Savings
with each purchase...at your...

WIDES
OIL CO.

SERVICE STATIONS

CARBONDALE

- 514 EAST MAIN ST. - 605 NORTH ILLINOIS AVE.

Above offer expires July 15, 1967. Visit your Wides Oil Station often.
SAV*MART
VALUE
Hwy 13 & Reeds Station Rd.

Half Price Sale!
...While they last!

Laker 140 Reel and Laker 56SR-140
Rod Combination
Regular $31.00 60\% $9.97
Retail $20.97
Our Price
Absolutely can't buckteel, featuring stainless steel, precision reel seat, hard chrome plated stainless steel spool, % stainless steel armature. 250 feet of 10-9, test line
Model 140 Reel Alone
Retail $12.95 -- -- -- -- -- 5\%

Model 7106 Rod and Reel Combination
Model 1306 Rod and Reel Combination
Regular $5.00 20\% $21.97
Retails for $43.00 $24.97

Unconditionally Guaranteed
Lightweight
They Float
Unbreakable
No-tint Taps
Rust and corrosion proof

Tennis Racket

Special Purchase Sale!
AIWA Solid State AC/DC Portable Tape Recorder

Features:
Capstan drive; J shaped, 3.3-4.17; push button operation; battery & electric; dual purpose VC-meter, indicates recording level and battery power condition; 7 transistors; 1 diode; 1 decimeter; big 5" oval dynamic speaker; auxiliary input jack for earphone or extens-
inal speaker; auxiliary input for recording direct from radio, phone, TV.

Accessories: Remote control dynamic microphone (with case); earphone; 4" supply reel with tape, take-up reel; AC line cord and batteries (4).

SAV*MART's previous low price $57.95 Limited quantities!
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., demanded Wednesday a full-dress investigation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He contended its effectiveness has been falsely criticized.

The former secretary of the Air Force told the Senate that "untruthful and dangerous reports" are being circulated in an effort "to further denigrate the effectiveness of air power."

As Symington spoke, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate watchdog defense subcommittee, announced that such an inquiry already is in the works.

Stennis said he had sent two of his investigators to Vietnam earlier to conduct a searching investigation. Symington objected to published reports that bombing in North Vietnam had been ineffective and that meaningful military targets now are lacking.

"Something peculiar is currently going on," Symington told the Senate, as he said these reports did not "coincide with testimony given in executive session" in the Senate Armed Services Committee "by military people who are doing and have been doing the actual fighting."

Firming reports critical of the bombing, Symington said that if they were accurate "then we are losing unnecessarily scores of multimillion-dollar airplanes, and killing unnecessarily hundreds of our finest Americans."

Symington said the military chiefs of staff "know there are many lucrative military targets remaining in North Vietnam which have never been touched" while other targets were damaged but had not been hit a second time.

**Tax Hike Bills Put to Death**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner's tax-broadening bills were pronounced dead Wednesday by the Republican Senate leader.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston told a news conference a GOP Senate caucus turned down the plan to extend the sales tax to hundreds of service occupations.

The caucus came up with two alternatives, both involving state sales tax hikes, Arrington, who favored the administration's broadening program with some exemptions, said. "They can't pass the Senate, I had the votes last week. Now I couldn't get 10.

One of the alternatives offered by Republicans, which Arrington said was attractive to him, calls for a three-quarter cent boost in the state sales tax and one-quarter cent raise in the city's sales levy.

Arrington said Kerner preferred this plan to another alternative which proposes to boost the state sales tax a full cent and the city $100 million in grants from the state treasury.
One of the more enjoyable parts of any holiday outing is the "extra-special" eating! With the wonderful selection of foods for young and old at IGA, you can make the long weekend ahead a most pleasant one. We have made a special effort to feature your favorites... and of our every day low prices. Come in and shop IGA today!

FOR THE BARBECUE
IGA TABLERITE Fresh, Leaner, Better
GROUND BEEF
. . 49c
3-lb. Family Package or More.

LARGE BOLOGNA &
BRAUNSCHWEIGER &
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF . . 49c

SO FRESH!

uy the Pasta You Like Best — IGA Tableite Fryers

LEGS & THIGHS . . 49c RIBS . . 10c
BREASTS . . 59c WINGS . . . 25c

IGA Tableite U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Steaks
Gourmet, Quick Cook Fully Cooked — Whole or Half

Boneless Ham

Water Sliced
Boiled Ham

1/2 lb. . . 75c

IGA Tableite

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced . . 69c

IGA Tableite—Hunter

Skinless Wieners

. . 59c

IGA Tableite

Sliced Bacon

. . 69c

Sea Pass Breaded Shrimp

. . 1 lb.

Sea Pass Cod Steaks

. . 2 lb.

20-oz LOAF

BREAD

. . 5 for $1.00

IGR Buns

. . 2 for 59c

IGR Year-Rounder or Hot Apple Turn — Save 10c

Potato Chips

. . 3 for 39c

Sliced or Whole 11 oz.

 Pretzels

Megan, Munch, Jolly, and Original 11 oz. — assorted flavors 13c

Flavorkist Cookies

3 for 39c

Cheese. 3 oz. 7-9c

BUTTER COOKIES

. . 4 for 11c

NATURE'S BEST MARGARINE

. . 1 lb.

SOFT TB MARGARINE

. . 3-lb.

IGR Tableite—Pampered American or French

SLICED CHEESE

. . 1 lb.

HOME GROWN

Solid Heads

Green Cabbage . . . . 19c

Kelp — Serve hot from the can

Russet Potatoes . . . . 10 lb. 79c

Fresh Florida—for boiling or roasting!

Yellow Corn . . . . 69c

ICE MILK . . . . 49c

FROZEN FOOD

HALF GAL.

IGR TABLERITE

NATURE'S BEST—The Real Thing from Florida full of Vitamin CI

ORANGE JUICE . . 6 oz. Can

Nature's Best

Grape Juice . . 6 oz. Can

Nature's Best

Strawberries . . 3 for 37c

French Fries . . 2 for 29c

Pan Dowdy Cake . . 59c

BORENS

FOODLINER

1620 W. Main
Open 9 am to 9 pm, Except Sundays

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD
THURSDAY, JUNE 29 THRU
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967.
Air Bombs Hit Good In Vietnam

SOUTH VIETNAM (AP) - U.S. pilots bombed North Vietnamese railway and fuel facilities in the Nam Dang area Wednesday for the second straight day in one phase of air strikes on both sides of the border. Scattered skirmishes marked the ground war in South Vietnam.

More than 50 Navy jets from the carriers Constellation and Intrepid pounded a highway-rail transfer point, a railway siding and a fuel pumping station at Nam Dang, an industrial center 46 miles southeast of Haiphong to impede the movement of Communist supplies.

"The hits were good," said Cmdr. Ed Bauer, 37, Columbus, Mo., who led a flight of Ad A intruders. "The whole areahillowed with smoke."

Without specifying locales, Harold H. Brown, Defense Secretary, declared in a broadcast dispatch that three planes were shot down by the North Vietnamese armed forces and the pilots were captured.

There was no comment from Ambassador Wells W. Wirtz in Saigon, U.S. B52 Stratofortress frared bombs on Communist infiltration routes to help check enemy buildup in two provinces of South Vietnam.

The eight-engine jets unloaded 90 tons of explosives on enemy trails in Quang Tri Province, adjoining the demilitarized zone, and 90 more tons in Kontum Province, in the central highlands.

U.S., Mariners based at Kho Saing, westernmost post in Quang Tri Province where enemy shells killed nine Americans Tuesday, maintained constant patrols to check on the alignment of infiltrated North Vietnamese regulars.

The Marines said they killed 25 in clashes with the North Vietnamese Communists with 25 wounded.

In jangles of Kontum Province, where North Vietnamese almost captured Saigon, a task force of more than 300 paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne brigade jumped a patrol of about 50 Americans, intercepted constant patrols of the enemy.

A spokesman said they killed six of the enemy and captured one in a sharp firefight.

Two Americans were killed and two wounded.

Capt. Kenneth F. Warron, 25, Stewartville, Minn., navigator of one of the Dragon ships, said Fliers were out for a few minutes at one point and the Viet Cong took advantage of the darkness to try an all-out effort to overrun the camp.

"Seconds later," he said, "we had flares all over the place and armed helicopters were pumping ammunition into the enemy attack positions."

Kosygin, Castro Take Break; Disagreements Suspected

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin took a break Wednesday from talks with Prime Minister Fidel Castro after a discussion that took up most of Tuesday.

While no news came from Cuban sources, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday it "Frank exchange of opinions." In Communist terminology, "Trade" normally means disagreement.

Disagreement would not be surprising at a time when Castro wants violent revolution in Latin America and the Russians want to increase trade and spread their influence.

Castro has opposed the Soviet line of peaceful coexistence and has criticized Soviet measures for trade with Latin American governments. He is not expected to back down from his tough line.

The Communist newspaper Granma, which has devoted only nine paragraphs so far to covering Kosygin's visit since his arrival Monday, indicated the discussions took all day Tuesday.

Kosygin went to see the Palace of the Revolution Wednesday night with his delegation and Castro and other members of the Cuban Politburo.

They included Fidel's brother Raul Castro, listed again as defense minister, an announcement March 24 said had stepped down from the post temporarily to study military, political, economic and technical subjects.

Since six of the eight Politburo members are military leaders, informed sources said this could indicate military matters were discussed but were not necessarily a chief topic. Meetings with the Cuban Politburo have been the usual procedure when Soviet digital zeets have visited in the past.

A picture in Granma, apparently taken at the palace, showed Kosygin, Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos, and Polburo member Armando Hart, but does not show Raul Castro.

Informants said Kosygin was resting from a crowded schedule which included a nine-day visit to the United States and two summit meetings with President Johnson.

Kosygin is expected to leave Friday in time to keep a date in Paris Tuesday with President Charles de Gaulle.

Israelis Attack USS Liberty; Order to Leave Coast Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Joint Chiefs of Staff issued orders for the USS Liberty to move away from the Egyptian coast a few hours before the communications ship was struck and torpedoed by Israeli forces June 8, the Pentagon disclosed Wednesday.

Ironically, the Pentagon said, "the messages were misrouted, delayed, and not received until after the attack."

The disclosure came in a Pentagon summary of a Navy court of inquiry convened two days after the attack to investigate the circumstances of the assault.

Thirty-four U.S. seamen aboard the Liberty were killed and about 75 others wounded in the incident. Israel said the attack was carried out by members of the Israeli Navy, and at least two members of the Liberty's crew claimed they were not aware of the decision to attack.

The Pentagon's version of the court of inquiry findings made no mention of the Liberty's mission, the government's position has been that she was near the area of hostilities to provide communications in case any Americans had to be evacuated because of the war.

The summary disclosed that aircraft had flown over the communications ship on three separate occasions before the attack, one flight five hours and 13 minutes before the Israeli planes and the torpedo boats began firing.

The court of inquiry said the Liberty was in international waters and properly marked as to her identity and nationality, and said, "The Israeli armed forces had ample opportunity to identify Liberty correctly."

Pope Pledges More Voice for Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI said Wednesday that while some quarters had advocated suspension of the College of Cardinals, he intended to give the princes of the Roman Catholic Church greater power than ever.

The Pope spoke at a consistory in which he conferred red hat nine on 24 new cardinals, including four Americans, in the briskly frescoed Sistine Chapel.

Addressing the gathering in Latin, the Pope rejected any notion that the College of Cardinals was outdated and would one day be replaced by the new synod of bishops, which is to hold its first meeting in September at the Vatican.

He said he wanted "to dispel some theories which have been heard recently" about the functioning of the College of Cardinals.

HEALTH-WATERING CATTLE

You'll Come Back For More AND MORE AND MORE

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

An S.U. Alumnus
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MAYROSE ALL-MEAT
Wieners
12 oz. pkg. 39¢

Briquets Charcoal
5 lbs. 25¢
Nickle Lite Charcoal
q.t. 35¢
Bond
Paper Plates 100 in. 69¢

Preserves 18 oz. jar 39¢
Miss Georgia Peaches 4 2/3 lbs. $1.00
Happy Vale Olives For Salad 10 oz. jar 49¢

Show Boat
Pork & Beans 3 cans. 19¢
Kelly's Potato Chips Twin Pak 49¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER 39¢

Picnic time Values

Pillsbury Drink
Funny Face 3 pkgs. 25¢
Yellow Cheese 2 lbs. 54¢

Pride of Illinois
White Kernel
CORN 5 303 cans $1.00

Heavy Duty
Alcoa Wrap 25 ft. roll 49¢

Super Value
Bread 5 20 oz., Leaves $1.00

Colonial
BUNS 4 pkgs. $1.00

Libby's Lemonade 6 oz. Con

Welch's Grape Juice 5 8 oz. cans $1.00

Morton TV Dinners ca. 39¢

Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Star Kist Tuna
1/3 Size 29¢

BANANAS
2 lbs. 25¢

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 23¢

Cantaloupes
1 lb. 39¢

Arkansas Peaches 2 lbs. 39¢
RARE FOSSILS—Indicating tiny starfish-shaped ease fossils imbedded in a limestone boulder found in a strip mine near Carrier Mills are geologists John E. Ugaard, left, and George H. Fraunfelder, the discoverers.

Race Against Highways

SIU Archaeologists Using Bulldozers
To Uncover Long-Buried Indian Sites

Bulldozers, formerly the enemy of archaeologists scurrying to salvage important remnants of prehistoric man along projected super-highways or in valleys destined to become huge lakes, have now become their powerful allies.

Skimming off the topsoil with heavy power equipment to uncover whole Indian villages—a technique largely developed by SIU—has become a widely accepted procedure, according to Matthew Hill, the SIU Museum's curator of North American archaeology.

"Our crews began using this system principally because of the pressure of time to complete our exploration ahead of excavations for highway construction in the Cahokia Mounds area near St. Louis."

Group From SIU

Attends Symposium

Dwight McCurdy, assistant professor of forestry, was a group discussion leader this week during the North Central Regional Improved Teaching Symposium at Allerton Park near Monicello.

Also attending the meeting from the school of Agriculture were Eugene Wood, assistant dean; Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industry, and James Tweedy, assistant professor of plant industries. Participants in the symposium were especially concerned with science instruction for the agricultural schools and colleges in the north central states.

Hill said, "We also have used it in the Carlyle reservoir. "It proved to be quite successful, for it enables us to uncover a whole village complex so that we can see how the community lived. Up to about 10 years ago we had to depend on test holes and pick-and-shovel excavation of sample areas of relatively small size."

Highway construction and the building of huge lakes have threatened the obliteration of hundreds of Indian farmsteads, villages and complex communities such as the largely populated Mississippian civilization centering around the Cahokia Mounds.

Grants from the National Science Foundation and the cooperation of the Illinois Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Roads have made it possible for archeological teams from SIU and other members of the Illinois Archaeological Survey to work ahead of the heavy equipment carving out new interstate arteries. For a number of years SIU Museum staff members directed the intensive archaeological exploration and salvage program in the East St. Louis area.

Grants from the National Park Service have financed similar archaeological salvage during the past eight years in the Carlyle Reservoir, now being filled, in the Rend Lake area in the Lower Kaskaskia Valley.

The bulldozer method of scraping off the overburden will be used at one site at least in the Rend Lake region this summer, Hill said. A field crew headed by Sidney Donny, salvage archeologist, will return to Rend Lake for a fourth summer's investigations. They will make test excavations at three sites between Whittington and Senccer and probably will excavate at one of the three.

Preliminary studies were begun in the Lower Kaskaskia last summer, Hill said. During the next few months 10 sites will be located and controlled surface collecting will be made under the supervision of Carl Kutteruff as salvage archaeologist. A few 1" pits may be dug, he added.

A limited amount of highway salvage work will be done by Kutteruff and his crew before and after their major project in the Lower Kaskaskia, he explained. This week they will begin to explore a fairly large Indian site near Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis, which is expected to be destroyed when the new interstate Highway 24 construction gets under way. Later in the summer two sites along the projected interstate 64 in Washington County will be tested.

Geologists Find Microfossils
In Area Strip Mine Banks

One of the world's few reported concentrations of tiny starfish-shaped fossils have been found in a Saline County strip mine area by two SIU geologists.

George H. Fraunfelder and John E. Ugaard, assistant professors of geology, discovered the microfossils imbedded in a limestone boulder in a small area of strip mine banks near Carrier Mills. They say the fossils are an extinct primitive form of starfish belonging to the Edrioasteroid group. They are not more than a half-inch in diameter and sometimes are attached to imbedded mussel shells. Although living about 300 million years ago, they are called the most recent of the Edrioasteroids.

Fraunfelder and Ugaard say the fossils have been found in abundance in one other place the United States—near Cincinnati, Ohio. The microfossils have been reported in few locations throughout the world.

Several pieces of the fossil-bearing rock have been added to the Department of Geology's collection of material for teaching and research.

"We're hunting diligently for the fossils in other places but so far have found them only in one small area of the strip mine banks," Fraunfelder says.

Rice Honored By Photographers

Charles M. Rice, visiting professor in the School of Technology, has been voted a life membership in the University Photographers Association of America. He has been a member of the association for five years.

Rice was voted the honor in consideration for his many years of a "wise and interest in educational photography.


Rice Honored By Photographers

Charles M. Rice, visiting professor in the School of Technology, has been voted a life membership in the University Photographers Association of America. He has been a member of the association for five years.

Rice was voted the honor in consideration for his many years of a "wise and interest in educational photography.

Research Group Goes to Mexico To Study Ruins

Robert L. Rands, SIU archaeologist and Museum specialist on Mayan culture, has left for Mexico City for six months work making laboratory analyses of ceramic artifacts from Mayan ruins.

Rands has made five expeditions to the temple city of Palenque and other monumental centers, in association with the Mexican Institute of Anthropology and History. When he came to SIU last fall he brought a quantity of archaeological material on loan from the Mexican Institute but the bulk of the material remains in Mexico City.

He was accompanied by his wife Barbara, also an archaeologist, who will assist him in his research. He also will have a number of other assistants, including an undergraduate student from SIU, Vernon Gribisch of Chicago Heights.

Two graduate students, Paul Benson from the University of North Carolina and Edward Sisson from Harvard University, will also work with Rands part of the time. Mrs. Merle Greene Robertson, a teacher at San Rafael Military Academy, Calif., will serve as artist on the project. All three have previously assisted Rands in research while he was on the staff of the University of North Carolina.

Rands holds a $59,400 two-year grant from the National Science Foundation for his research on "Mayan Ecology and Trade."

Welding Courses Open at VTI

Openings remain in an adult class in beginning arc welding offered from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The ten-week course is being offered on Saturdays to give men who work the evening shift during the week an opportunity to attend, according to Adult Education Director Glenn E. Wills. Those interested may enroll at the first session, in the VT welding shop, this Saturday. Tuition is $3, plus a $10 supply fee.

There also are openings in a beginning arc welding course meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings at VTI, and an intermediate arc welding course offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Both are ten-week courses with $3 tuition and $30 supply fee.

Openings in other classes offered include Visual Poi se and Personality Development, Beginning Typing on Wednesday and Personality Development, Welding offered from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the Vocational-Technical Institute. This Saturday. Tuition is $3, plus a $10 supply fee.

1,500 Unclaimed Obelisks

Will Be Held Until August 21

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 yearbooks have not yet been picked up by their purchasers, according to Rose Gill, Obelisk editor.

W. Marion Rice, yearbook adviser, said 7,300 Obelisks were available when distribution began during final examination week spring quarter. Yearbooks not picked up by Aug. 21 will be made available for resale, Mrs. Gill said.

The books will be sold to students presenting three activity cards from four of the following:

Phone Number Changed

The Counseling and Testing office has changed telephone numbers. The new numbers are as follows: 3-5371, 3-5372, 3-5373, 3-5374, 3-5375.

Water Kept in Tissues

Overseas commercial telephone service began in 1927 when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York called the Lord Mayor of London. A radio-telephone call cost $75 then, and was punctuated by static. Today, a virtually noiseless telephone call cost $300.

As the centuries passed, and later as the telephone system grew stronger, the telephone became a part of daily life. Every town had its own exchange.

But the telephone service of today is nothing like what it was once...
Undefeated in Four
July 5-9. Miss Schaenzer.
SIU team. undefeated in the four meet.

Pan American Games Trials
approached schedule AAU season.

Te nary College and the
ary.
in the

homa Twisters
near Florida and several

teen Salukis

It

l egate Open

Olympic girls into Minneapolis' Stuff. held

the second straight year.

VOgel said. They have

s for as many

the best home

EVENEDS

who

specialize

and AAU

Winners to

Joe annes "worth coming in ••

In ••

16th

at the Murphysboro Riverside pool, 684-8954.

were the individual winners of

All-America awards.

Linda Hedrick, a freshman

from Indianapolis, has begun

working with the team and will

compete next season.

Terry Spencer will compete

in open competition and train

for a spot on the next Olympic

team.

These girls who do not
go to the Pan American Games or the

Olympic camp in New York

will work on Olympic compul-
sory routines until August

1 and then take a month's rest
before beginning fall practice.

Correct Eye Wear

Your eyewear will be 3

was corrected at Conrad:

1. Correct Prescription

2. Correct Fitting

3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available
for most eyewear

S 30

CRAWS: 10 TR worries

CONTACT LENSES

now S 69.50

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois Ave.

606-2780

Phone 457-4661
Frazier’s Salary Causes Lots of Conjecture

By Tom Wood

The New York Knickerbockers and Wilt Chamberlain are showing pretty good job of keeping secret the terms of the former player’s new contract.

Frazier said that he asked "coy new boss" not to disclose his new salary or any other of the contract terms.

He did verify reports that it would be a one-year contract, with an option of two or three years. He said it was "a very good contract," but did not say how much it was worth or what the options would be.

Frazier’s salary is not known, as he has not been inducted into Hall of Fame.

His lawyer, Jim Zimmer, said: "One thing is for sure. The terms of the contract are darn advantageous."

Reports have been made that Frazier has signed a pact for from one to three years worth up to $50,000 for that year. This would not include the fringe benefits that are standard in a major league.

His Tiger Place Kaline on Disabled List

DETROIT TIGERS – Hard-Hitting outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was placed on the American League’s disabled player list Monday afternoon after he smashed the little finger of his right hand in force fit of temper Tuesday night upon striking out.

The action means that Kaline will miss the major league All-Star game July 22 at Denver. He has all players in voting for the squad.

Dr. Russell Wright, Tiger physician, put a cast on the broken finger Wednesday.

Wright said the injury should keep Kaline on the sidelines for three weeks.

Kaline suffered the injury when he smashed his bat into the team bat rack in the sixth inning of the Tigers-S 1 game to the Cleveland Indians.

The injury happened when his bat went into the bat rack and the edge of the rack.

Tiger general manager Jimmy Campbell said he was trying to find a replacement for Kaline from within the Tiger farm system.

Frazier’s Salary Causes Lots of Conjecture

By Tom Wood

The New York Knickerbockers and Wilt Chamberlain are showing pretty good job of keeping secret the terms of the former player’s new contract.

Frazier said that he asked “coy new boss” not to disclose his new salary or any other of the contract terms.

He did verify reports that it would be a one-year contract, with an option of two or three years. He said it was “a very good contract,” but did not say how much it was worth or what the options would be.

Frazier’s salary is not known, as he has not been inducted into Hall of Fame.

His lawyer, Jim Zimmer, said: “One thing is for sure. The terms of the contract are darn advantageous.”

Reports have been made that Frazier has signed a pact for from one to three years worth up to $50,000 for that year. This would not include the fringe benefits that are standard in a major league.

His Tiger Place Kaline on Disabled List

DETROIT TIGERS – Hard-Hitting outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was placed on the American League’s disabled player list Monday afternoon after he smashed the little finger of his right hand in force fit of temper Tuesday night upon striking out.

The action means that Kaline will miss the major league All-Star game July 22 at Denver. He has all players in voting for the squad.

Dr. Russell Wright, Tiger physician, put a cast on the broken finger Wednesday.

Wright said the injury should keep Kaline on the sidelines for three weeks.

Kaline suffered the injury when he smashed his bat into the team bat rack in the sixth inning of the Tigers-S 1 game to the Cleveland Indians.

The injury happened when his bat went into the bat rack and the edge of the rack.

Tiger general manager Jimmy Campbell said he was trying to find a replacement for Kaline from within the Tiger farm system.

Frazier’s Salary Causes Lots of Conjecture

By Tom Wood

The New York Knickerbockers and Wilt Chamberlain are showing pretty good job of keeping secret the terms of the former player’s new contract.

Frazier said that he asked “coy new boss” not to disclose his new salary or any other of the contract terms.

He did verify reports that it would be a one-year contract, with an option of two or three years. He said it was “a very good contract,” but did not say how much it was worth or what the options would be.

Frazier’s salary is not known, as he has not been inducted into Hall of Fame.

His lawyer, Jim Zimmer, said: “One thing is for sure. The terms of the contract are darn advantageous.”

Reports have been made that Frazier has signed a pact for from one to three years worth up to $50,000 for that year. This would not include the fringe benefits that are standard in a major league.

His Tiger Place Kaline on Disabled List

DETROIT TIGERS – Hard-Hitting outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was placed on the American League’s disabled player list Monday afternoon after he smashed the little finger of his right hand in force fit of temper Tuesday night upon striking out.

The action means that Kaline will miss the major league All-Star game July 22 at Denver. He has all players in voting for the squad.

Dr. Russell Wright, Tiger physician, put a cast on the broken finger Wednesday.

Wright said the injury should keep Kaline on the sidelines for three weeks.

Kaline suffered the injury when he smashed his bat into the team bat rack in the sixth inning of the Tigers-S 1 game to the Cleveland Indians.

The injury happened when his bat went into the bat rack and the edge of the rack.

Tiger general manager Jimmy Campbell said he was trying to find a replacement for Kaline from within the Tiger farm system.
Clemente, Aaron, Brock All-Star Outfield

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays, generally regarded as Mr. All-Star, failed to make the starting line-up for the first time in 14 years Wednesday when the vote of the National League players, managers and coaches was announced.

Five Americans Win, Advance
To Wimbledon's Third Round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Cliff Richey, a crescendo tiger from Texas, demolished fourth-seeded Tony Roche of Australia Wednesday 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 in a record-breaking match and joined fellow Americans Charlie Pasarell and Marty Riessen as the giant killers of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

Three Americans, still smarting from their country's outh, had no need to Forced each to their collection after that.

Richey, 25, finally took his match after 89 games — only four behind Wimbledon's record.

Wimbledon's marathon record is held by Ivo Obradovich of the British Empire Lawn Tennis Association, a self-exiled Poles, in 1955.

Back home the Illinois All-Stars will be against the American League All-Stars July 11 at Anaheim, California.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburg, Henry Aaron of Atlanta and Lou Brock of St. Louis gathered in more votes than the aging star of the San Francisco Giants and will start against the American League All-Stars July 11 at Anaheim, California.

Clemente, Aaron and Joe Torre, already of the Atlanta Braves, are the only three repeaters from the 1966 starters who defeated the Americans 2-1 and took a 19-17-1 edge in the series. Brock is the only left-handed batter in the starting line-up.

Mays finished fourth among the outfielders with 79 votes. Under the new system, adopted by Commissioner William Eckert last year, the three outfielders polling the most votes are the starters, regardless of position.

The manager, in this case, Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, assigns the positions.

The managers also pick the pitchers and the remainder of the 25-man squad.

Clemente with 248, Aaron with 216 and Brock with 166 all received more votes than May.

Orlando Cepeda, continuing his strong comeback with the St. Louis Cardinals, outshone all the first baseman and was the only vote for runner-up Felipe Alou of Atlanta, who is now in the back in the second place.

Pittsburgh's amazing double play combination of Gene Alley at short and Bill Mazeroski at second base made the team.

Alley, picked for the first time as a starter, led all the players in both leagues with a total of 150 votes. He was only eight short of a unanimous choice.

A total of 285 players voted but none was permitted to vote for a teammate.

Alley won by a landslide over Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati's injured shortstop and the 1966 starter, who had 26 votes.

Mays was generally regarded as the starting line-up of the American League team for the July 11 All-Star game at Anaheim.

The announcement of Oliver's selection came from the office of Commissioner William Eckert who was informed by Joe Cronin, American League President, that Manager Hank Bauer had made the selection.

Three Saluki Track Stars
Chosen All-Americans for '67

Three Saluki track stars were named to the 1967 college All-American squad by the NCAA early this week.

The trio are Oscar Moore, James Olds and John Ver- non.

The honor is bestowed upon all competitors, who finish among the top four in their event in the NCAA championships.

Moore finished fourth in the three-mile and was runner-up in the six-mile, Benson took fourth in the 440 and Vernon was third in the triple jump.

Moore and Vernon are both repeaters on the All-America team and Benson won the honor in his initial year of varsity competition.

Oscar is currently the eight-ranked runner in the 3,000 meters, 10th ranked three-miler and 11th ranked two-miler in the country, according to the latest Track and Field rankings.

SIU's four-mile relay team finished the season ranked 10th. The sprint medley and distance medley relay teams were 13th and 15th in the country.

Ahoy, Matey! Try a Mr. Misty Float

Caroline filled a vacancy previously existing on the football staff.

Brown was the third full-time member of the baseball staff. Jim Wright will continue in a part-time baseball capacity.

Youngberg fills a vacancy created by the death of Ralph Lachter in November.

Fasterbrook was a varsity quarterback on the Illinois football teams of 1958-59-60. He was on the Illinois freshman football coaching staff in 1961 and served as an assistant at Idaho and Oregon state. Brown won basketball letters at Illinois in 1964 and 1965. He was on the varsity baseball team.

Youngberg is a 1961 graduate of the University of Michigan where he played on the varsity golf team. He now is a professional in Illinois.