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Areas to be covered are educational research, teacher training, home science, trades and industry, agricultural, and secretarial science.

**Rendleman Raps Chicago Newspaper**

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Rendleman told the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday that Southern could actually spend less than half the funds requested after sending the requests along with a recommendation to the General Assembly, which must appropriate the funds.

The Tribune, in an editorial Wednesday, expressed indignation that Southern "has not asked" for funds, spelled "admittedly padded requests." The paper went on to say that "only one confidence article appeared in the Tribune in getting money in the past could have satisfied Carbondale officials into making an atmosphere, apparently money a request for money as they did.

The Tribune editorial said Rendleman "conceded" that Southern would use only about half the funds requested after being asked a "telling question" by Heineman.

In reply to the editorial, Rendleman sent a very short letter to the Tribune saying its editorial was "just as accurate as the spelling of my name." (The Tribune and the editorial author both had spelled his name Randleman.)

**Why Not Carbondale?**

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Students Given 10% Discount In Tennessee College Town

(Continued from Page 1)

had a survey yet to tell us whether it has been good for business. But we haven't had any complaints from the merchants and certainly none from the students," said Bill Knight, executive secretary of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

"Not all the stores offer the discount; but most of those that do a good deal of business with the students have it, especially drug, department and clothing stores, and service stations here in town," Knight said.

Knight added that although he had no tangible proof that the discount has helped Murfreesboro business, he thought the discount has been beneficial to both merchants and students.

He said he thought the discount has certainly helped to improve "town-grown" relations in Murfreesboro.

Such a discount could have a profound effect on business in Carbondale. A study conducted by the local Chamber of Commerce two years ago showed that the SIU students and faculty spent more than $90 million each year. The total has undoubtedly gone up since then with increases in enrollment and staff personnel.

In other figures, a 36.2 per cent increase in Carbondale retail sales during the same period.

Whether the Murfreesboro plan would work in Carbondale is problematical. It would have to be tested under different conditions. In Murfreesboro, the college enrollment is slightly more than one-fifth of the town's population. In Carbondale, the figures are almost equal.

Cartoonist to Speak Here Today

Don Hesse, editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will speak to the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop at 1 p.m., today on "The Editorial Page Cartoon." Other events scheduled for today's workshop include a talk on "Newspaper Reporting at Its Best!" by Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism, a speech by Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections on "Some Current Trends in Crime Control," and "Viet Nam," a motion picture produced by The Associated Press.

Rucker and Johnson will speak during the morning session, the movie will be shown after Hesse's talk in the afternoon.

The schedule for Friday's workshop sessions include a panel discussion on "Criticism of the Newspaper." C. Horton Talley, dean of School of Communications, will moderate the panel. Panel members are Ralph A. Mckenzie, chairman of the Department of Speech; Thomas J. Pace, professor of speech; and William J. McKeefer, dean of student affairs.

Other events for Friday are a talk on "Covering Special News Events" by Ted Schaeffer, public affairs editor of the Globe-Democrat; a talk by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, on "Some of the Nation's Internal Problems;" and an Associated Press movie, "From Line Camera."

The workshop is designed to serve teachers in high schools, junior high schools and the upper elementary grades, and includes lectures, discussions and participation in a group project.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Thursday throughout the school year and occasionally during school holiday periods, examination week, and during special events. Published by the Daily Egyptian Association, Inc., at 1101 South University Avenue, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Periodicals postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. and additional mailing offices.

Editorial and business offices located in Building 101, Franklin Avenue, Carbondale, 62901.

Subscription rates:

In print: $2.50 per year.

In print (for foreign addresses): $3.00 per year.

The Dept. of Music and The School of Fine Arts Presents the 1966 Summer Music Theater's Production of "Annie Get Your Gun"

FUTURE PRODUCTIONS:

"Once Upon A Mattress"
August 5 - 6 - 7

"Brigadoon"
August 19 - 20
August 26 - 27

July 29 - 30

Tickets available at the Activities Office
Activities

Sailors To Meet

The School of Agriculture will have an orientation session for foreign students in agriculture at 1:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Chinese Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Sailing Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building. The Activities Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Festival Plans Set

For Southern Hills

The annual Festival on the Green for on-campus married students of SIU will be held from 3 to 10:15 p.m. Aug. 6 at Southern Hills.

The festival, coordinated and sponsored by two SIU residence halls, will feature clowns, contests and a movie for the children. For the adults there will be athletic events, dancing, a style show, and a wine supper with a "German Band" providing the dinner music. After dark the residents will be entertained by SIU gymnasts, the Southern Players and singers. Also included in the program are a hypnotist and a magician.

'Annie' Needs Ushers

For 3-Day Weekend

Students interested in ushering for the Summer Music Theater production of "Annie Get Your Gun" may apply at the Student Activities Office. The production will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in Shryock Auditorium.

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"Film Classics" Will Feature Somerset Maugham Stories

"Film Classics," at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV, will feature stars in three stories by W. Somerset Maugham.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: How stars are classified and how they look.

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 90s. High for this date in 1930, and the low is 52, recorded in 1962, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Plastic Surgery Discussion Featured On WSUI Today

"Will Plastic Surgery Ever Correct an Emotional Problem?" will be discussed on "Doctor, Tell Me" at 9:32 a.m. today on WSUI Radio. Other programs:

9:55 a.m. Morning Show; News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert; Light classical and semiclassical music.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.

2:30 p.m. France Applauds.

3 p.m. News Report; Including sports and southern Illinois weather.

5 p.m. Storyland: children's world of make-believe.

7:30 p.m. The Army Hour: A report from aboard a helicopter on an assault mission in Viet Nam, and an estimate of the war from two Australian soldiers in Saigon.

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Daily Egyptian

"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GOOD LOOKING NURSE?"

Problems Involved In Food Operation

For a long time now everyone has been talking about the food service at the University, but apparently no one had done anything about it.

This was an outward appearance only. During the last year studies have been made of the present food service, operated by Slater’s in case you hadn’t heard, and recommendations were decided upon.

The final decision was that the present contract with Slater’s Food Service not be renewed. This is an admission that the present service was not up to standard and that something better be provided.

Now the problem is to line up proposals from food service companies, including Slater, and decide who should operate the Roman Rooms and Oast in the University Center.

Whoever takes over the operation will have many problems, including the present lack of facilities and the immediate need to relieve the crowdedness at the present facilities.

Survival Briefing for Troops: To Drive on Freeways, You...

By S. A. Weiss

Copley News Service

The California freeway system is not unlike any other large freeway system in the country. As with most major urban traffic, motorists in the state are involved in a constant game of driver vs. pedestrian. The result is an ever-increasing number of injuries and deaths involving pedestrians.

The problem is particularly acute in large metropolitan areas, where the density of traffic and the number of pedestrians is greatest. In Los Angeles, for example, more than 50% of all pedestrian fatalities occur on highways.

Driver vs. pedestrian accidents are often caused by speeding or reckless driving, as well as by inattention to traffic signals. In California, for instance, nearly 50% of all pedestrian fatalities are attributed to speeding drivers.

To avoid such accidents, it is important for drivers to be aware of their surroundings and to obey traffic signals. Pedestrians should also be mindful of their surroundings and use crosswalks when possible.

Letter to the Editor

Can Administration Be Fair About KA?

By Pam Gleaton

Student Council, University Student Council.

Magnetic Field Will Reverse? Makes Great Science Fiction!

By Bryant Evans

Copley News Service

A tentative prediction of doom made at the International Geophysical Year for the earth's magnetic field may be a harbinger of great changes in the future, according to scientists.

Scientists say that the earth's magnetic field has been in a state of flux for several centuries, and that a reversal of the field is possible. Some scientists believe that a reversal could occur within the next 100 years.

In the past, such reversals have been accompanied by severe changes in the planet's climate, which could have significant effects on life on Earth.

In this projected history perhaps the first signs would be trouble with compasses. Scientists would gradually become aware of this, and the general public would be made aware of this through mass media.

In the meantime, scientists would develop new methods of navigation, such as satellites and global positioning systems. But the public would remain concerned about the potential dangers of a reversal.

In the end, the possibility of a reversal of the magnetic field would be a reminder of the cyclical nature of the universe, and a reminder of the importance of understanding and respecting the forces that govern it.

Space Trip For Girls? Someday!

By Frank Macomber

Military/Aerospace Writer

Federal space agency officials, besieged lately by a new rash of suggestions that university students, not experienced astronauts, point out that the University's new interest against ladies in the U.S. space program.

Suggestions were made that applicants be 39 years of age or younger; 5 feet 11 inches tall with no history of test pilot school; qualified as a five-year veteran for 200 hours jet flying time, and the holder of a bachelor's degree in engineering or equivalent science.

Officials say most women stumble over the flying requirements. Some scientists and space doctors, however, believe women may be better qualified for space travel in some ways than men, despite the fact that there is no medical evidence to support such a claim.
Volleyball
Basketball

others will
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other three are SIU students.
High School Students

Piano-Pounding at 8 a.m.

High School Students

Make Music at SIU

By Jane Kuhn

The rooster crows at 6 a.m. for the 150 high school stu-
ents participating in the high school music workshop which
ends this week.

All the students in the "Music and Youth at South-
ern" program have an opportunity to take part in per-
formances for local audiences. A band made up of
the students recently gave a campus concert and about
35 others will present two performances of the musical
"Annie Get Your Gun" Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium.

These horn-blowing, piano-pounding, violin-plucking
would-be Bachs and Beethoven's have claimed Neely Hall
as their home for two weeks. The girls are on floors 5 and 7
and the boys on floors 12 and 13.

Their daily work begins at the crack of dawn and band
practice comes for many at 8 a.m. Those in chorus prac-
tice are at 8:45 a.m. and for those in orchestra, practice is from
1 until 2 p.m. They continue the day with various classes in
theory, music appreciation, contemporary listening and private instrumental lessons.

On the average three to five hours are put into class and
lesson each day.

The quitting whistle blows at 3:15 p.m., but the students
know their day does not end there.

Concerning the required recitals, one 16-year-old, in
harmony with her friends, commented "there should be
more varied activities besides the recitals which should not
always be required."

When asked if she felt the workshop was worth continuing
in coming years, Christy Bud, 15, Belleville, said, "Yes, I'd definitely come back
if I had the chance."

Connie Bauer, a 16-year-old cornet-baritone player from
Anna, said that although she was homesick for her
horses, "the workshop is worth it and has helped me
a great deal theory-wise."

Dismissing the "have-to" attitude that many students
have toward attending classes, Vickie Tripp, 16, Anna, felt
that "it's really up to us to come." Many others agreed

that they enjoyed attending the classes.

As to the value of the work-
shop, Frank Jones, 17, Mount Vernon, said, "I've improved
in some cases. The compe-
tition I encountered during stage band tryouts was chal-
lenging and helped me with
some of my old techniques."

Dorm life seemed to be a
constant comment and an im-
portant aspect of the workshop.
Comments ranged from "all the counselors are
great on the whole" to "living in a dorm has really helped me
get organized." Many feel
that although the schedule
seems rough at times, the
restrictions are okay and the
precollege experience is beneficial. One drummer said,
"I've made a lot of good friends
during this workshop."

No one, at first, seemed to
wait to really change anything
about the workshop, but there's
always one in every crowd.

"Ann Frank," a 17-year-old trombonist from Fairfield,
said he'd like to move the band
practice from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Asked what he'd do with the
extra hour, he replied, "Why,
I'd sleep!"
The sidewalks are full of bargains just waiting for you. Never before such a sale in Carbondale... be among the first and see for yourself how you can save, save, save!

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE SIDEWALK SALE:

**DRUGS**
- Hewitt Drug Store
- Lawrence Drug

**Men's Wear**
- Goldie's Store
- J.V. Walker

**Variety Stores**
- Ben Franklin
- Little Big Dollar Store
- Montgomery Ward Catalog Store
- Denham's Smoke Shop
- Jewelry
- Cannon's

**Paint**
- Easterly's
- Sawyer's Paint
- Wall Paper

**Member Banks**
- Carbondale National Bank
- National

**Restaurants**
- LBJ Steakhouse
- Hub Cafe

**Shoes**
- The Bootery
- Leslie's Shoes

**Home Furnishings**
- Goss Home Furnishings
- Rhodes-Burford Furniture Store
- Appliance Center

**Department Stores**
- Bleyer's
- McGinnis
- P.N. Hirsch
- Rechter Bros.

**Hardware**
- Bradley Ace
- Hardware

**Women's Wear**
- Famous

**Appliances**
- Eaton & Brown Appliance Co.
- Williams Appliance Center

**SALE**
**FRIYDAY — SATURDAY**
**JULY 29-30**

**DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**
Agronomy Day to Air 2 Current Problems

Two topics of serious concern to drought-plagued farmers of Southern Illinois are included for discussion in today's Agronomy Day pro-

gram at SIU. They are nitrate concentration in plants and water utilization by crops, and High nitrate concentration in farm crop plants have the potential for nitrate poisoning of livestock for unwary farmers. The condition becomes more dangerous during long drought periods in crops that have received applications of nitrates fertilizer, such as corn and sorghum which are more likely to be utilized for silage in dry years than in seasons with normal rainfall, according to Herbert Forz, SIU crops specialist. Nitrate accumulations are heavier in the stems than in leaves or grain.

G.N. Little of the University of Illinois will discuss sorghums and suangrass and nitrate consumption in today's session.

SIU soils specialist Joe Jones will talk about water problems for crops on Southern Illinois soils. Some farmers are looking for water sources to irrigate crops during drought periods.

Graduation Forms Are Due Friday

Students who will graduate in August must make application for graduation by Friday, according to the Registrar's Office.

Graduation application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to that office. A $17 fee is payable at the time of application.

If a student is completing an approved teacher-education program and wishes to apply for a teaching certificate in Illinois, application forms may also be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Students must register also with the Placement Service before graduation.

Wills to Give Talk

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries and a farm marketing specialist, will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation in Fort Collins, Colo., next week. He will dis-
cuss "Research Needs of Cooperatives." The meeting opens Monday and continues through Wednesday.

Aльfαfа weevil, which took a heavy toll in eastern counties of the area this year, also will get attention during the pro-
gram.

Other topics include soy-
bens diseases, soybean pro-
duction problems, herbicides for corn and soybeans, increasing corn yields, and improving hay and pasture forages.

Agronomy Day sessions will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. Guided tours of experimental work at the Corn Belt Cooperative Agronomy Research Center will be available for interested farmers and other visitors at 3:30 p.m.

TO MALI—Ralph E. Maggeotes, coordinator of the SIU Mali pro-
gram, left Tuesday to inspect the University's educational facilities in that African nation.

SIU is in the nation set up a pedagogical institute.
Should She ... Or ... Shouldn’t She?

By Micki Hanafin

Makeup is an extremely touchy subject between guys and gals. Many of the fellows say the girls wear too much and lots of them even tell their girl friends to do without. What do the gals think of this?

The consensus seems to be that makeup should be worn with an eye towards looking natural but still with enough to emphasize a girl’s best features.

“I think that women should be their own judge of how they look in makeup. Makeup enhances general characteristics. But there also secures the feminine edge,” said Kathleen Shea, a senior from Waukegan.

She added that the proper technique of applying makeup should be stressed. “If you’re gonna put it on, put it on right or not at all,” she said.

Carol Althoff, a graduate student from Nashville, said she thought makeup should always be used moderately. “It don’t like the unnatural look, but I do like a touch of mascara to bring out the eyes, and lipstick, just kind of moderately. Too heavy makes it look cheap.”

“I think makeup should be used in moderation as to what your appearance and complexion call for,” commented Elena Meier, a graduate student from Breezre who teaches in Japan.

A freshman from Glenview, Lindaabin, said, “I think they should use just enough to accent what looks good. Everybody has some features that are appealing to begin with and they should use makeup to bring those out.”

“I think it’s up to the person, what they feel comfortable in,” commented Diane Grinton, a graduate student from Joliet who admits to wearing no makeup at all.

Joana Casey, a graduate student, teaching in Chicago, said she thought the kind and amount of makeup depended on the individual and the occasion. And most of the girls agreed with her that the occasion does make a big dif-

Be A Buffoon

ference in what they wear and the way they wear it.

Judy Fredricks, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, said, “We look horrible without it. Makeup should be complimentary to the person, it should be worn in moderation, and the majority of girls should wear some kind of makeup.”

A senior who wished to remain anonymous summed up the girls’ attitudes on the subject of makeup:

“I don’t thing a guy is in any position to tell us anything about makeup because they don’t know how much a girl really wears.”

By Ron Sereg

“Women have a habit today of making themselves look grotesque,” says Hollywood makeup artist Eddie Senz.

Senz, who occasionally does makeup work for the White House, (Lady Bird that is) says that makeup should be applied to enhance the beauty of women and not to make them look like clowns.

Obviously a number of SIU’s male students agree. Here’s what some of them had to say when asked to comment on Senz’s theory.

“The reason for the abuse of makeup on females at SIU,” says Art P. Castoldi, a junior from Herrin, “is because only women know how to put it on. The majority of the SIU coeds tend to use party knives to apply it.”

Lans Verduin, a physics major from Culden, says, “A large percentage of girls at SIU try to look like a Revlon or Max Factor advertisement. When girls are paid $50 an hour to look that way it is OK, but on campus they look like clowns. Makeup should be used to highlight a woman’s beauty.”

Don Hunt, a senior majoring in business, who obviously doesn’t fear his position with the opposite sex, says, “Makeup on women often looks like an accident going somewhere to place to happen. Usually women’s makeup is over-done.”

“Women’s cosmetics put me through school two years,” says Frank Damiano, a junior from New York. “I was a salesman for Revlon in New York City. Women’s cosmetics are not substitutes for beauty; they can only enhance it.”

“The beauty industry is in existence for profits; the dividends must be paid to the stockholders.

The cost of lipstick manufacturing is usually around three cents a tube and women pay around $1.50 for it off the cosmetics counter.

Most women wouldn’t buy cosmetics if they knew what chemical compounds they contained. For example, some cosmetics contain fish scales and of course the lower priced

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WE’VE GOT ‘EM! NEW CHEVELLE SS 396’S THE CARS WITH THE GREAT ENGINES, EXTRA - SPORTY INTERIORS, AND LIGHT, FEATHERY TOUCH ... ON YOUR WALLET.

Come get the No. 1 Deal on the No.1 car from the No.1 Dealer NOW!

16th and Walnut and 13 & 127 NO.- MURPHYSBORO

This fall live in spacious comfort!

Stevenson Arms, the new dorm for men at Mill and Poplar offers:

* Comfortable, beautifully furnished rooms
* Located right next to campus
* Top quality food
* Spacious recreational areas
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR FALL

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Space Coverage Overdone?

Students Divided on Issue

By Rose Astorino

Ten, nine, eight... Blast off! This is a familiar sound nowadays as astronauts zoom into space from their Cape Kennedy launching pad. Since John Glenn's first space travel on Feb. 20, 1962, up to last week's successful flight by John Young and Michael Collins, Americans have been fully informed by blanket coverage on radio, TV, and in newspapers and magazines.

Although news coverage has cooled down somewhat in the past five years, the American public is still versed in every technical aspect as well as the birthplace and family background of each astronaut.

Students here at Southern Illinois University have a variety of opinions, pro and con, concerning the new coverage of our space flights.

Theodore E. Myers, a senior from Peoria, said he doesn't get tired of all the news coverage. "The biggest point to the program is that it stimulates the economy, in addition to being advantageous for our country to know what is in stores for us, and Miss Myers. "I listen to the coverage, but I haven't read much about it because I don't usually understand the technical aspect. It's enough for me to know they're up there walking around."

However, Ronald E. Holder, a senior from Motidian, said, "It still means a lot in that the program is worthwhile for mankind, but I don't like the idea of it appearing on all stations." "Besides, I missed Lloyd Thaxton the other day."
Ohio Senator Contends Riots Were Organized

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, contended Wednesday that recent riots in big cities "are part of a national conspiracy executed by experts."

Lausche told a meeting of the Independent Grocers Al­ liance that looking and other disorders are not spontaneous outbreaks spurred by in­ cidents.

He mentioned that rioting had occurred in Rochester and New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and other places.

"The mode of operation, especially in the Cleveland riot, indicated design and or­ ganization," Lausche said.

"The techniques adopted clearly showed that there were centrally managed tactics keeping the riot in progress while many innocent people became involved in it."

The senator called for an end to what he described as the worst lawlessness in an­ American history.

He said it was generated and heated up, in part, "by those who are living in lux­ ury by conducting so-called nonviolent crusades."

Lausche mentioned no names of individuals or or­ ganizations. He spoke in a city where Dr. Martin Lu­ ther King Jr., an advocate of nonviolence, is conducting a campaign to improve hous­ ing, employment and education for Negroes.

"What is the difference be­ tween stimulating the masses to a fever pitch of violence un­ der the guise of nonviolence, that (sic) stirring the emo­ tions of people with lawless­ ness as your objective?" Sen. Lausche asked.

"Wrought up emotions still are used by the actions regardless of the intent of the per­ petrators."

KY SEES PATIENCE OF ALLIES AS ALTERNATIVE TO INVASION

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)- While U.S. jets ham­ mered again Wednesday at North Viet Nam, Premier Nguyen Ngoc Yen suggested patience to carry on a long war in the only alternative to an invasion above the 17th Parallel.

"We have the patience, but can we say the same thing of our allies?" Ky asked. "Are they ready to help us for five to 10 years? If not we must destroy the Commu­ nists in their lair."

Credibly referring to Washington criticism, the pre­ mier said he was saddened by the reaction to his previous proposals for an invasion as against the reception of state­ ments by Ho Chi Minh, who has sent thousands of North Vietnames regulars into South Viet Nam, that the north is prepared to fight for 20 years.

"People go and plead with our allies, but we must destroy the Communists in their lair."

The ambush slaying of an­ other official of the U.S. Ag­ ency for International De­ velopment, the eighth to be killed in Viet Nam, was an­ nounced by American embrieb­ ing officer. The victim was General L. Clowers, 50, of Tacoma, Wash.

Decatur Sailor Gets 30 Years

DECATUR, III (AP) James W. Stovall, 26, of Decatur, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 to 60 years in prison for slaying a filling station at­ tendant in a robbery.

Judge Rodney A. Scott set the penalty after denying a motion for a new trial.

him and ask him to stop," Ky said. "But when I say we should invade the north, people call me names and say I am bloodthirsty. This is an injustice done by free men and it makes me sad."

The premier addressed a news conference amid these developments in a war in which the United States has pursued limited objectives at South Viet Nam's major ally for more than four years.

U.S. air squadrons flew through foul weather and heavy flak to blast at North Viet­ namese supply lines. Two­ planes— a single-seat F105 Thunderch ief fighter-bomber and an RF4C photo recon­naissance Phantom carried­ ing two men—were shot down near Dong Ho, 40 miles north of the border. Helicopters rescued all three flyers.

A spokesman announced three­ oil depot, a missile site­ barges, bridges, trucks and rail lines—and 15 vessels in a single engagement of 168 missions Tues­ day.

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Close firing in July left 37 dead, including four Americans. Among those killed were U.S. military police and a civilian from France in the NATO military realignment.

Manford said Senate Foreign Relations Committee has held a series of public hearings in recent weeks on the issues of American strength in NATO.

Escaped Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Wednesday identified H. Donald Dengler, 28, of Pacifica, Calif, as the pilot who had been captured by the Viets in March and has now escaped from the North Viet­ namese as Lt. Dieter Dengler, 23, of Walther, Germany, a native German, "is receiving medical treat­ ment and is being debriefed,"

the Pentagon said in a terse statement.

"Security requirements prevent the release of any de­ tails at this time," Saigon officials announced Friday after the escape of a Navy pilot who had been held captive by the North Viet Nam. Until now his iden­ tity had remained secret.

Zipper's Dynasty was aimed at preventing the enemy from learning of any escape that might be helpful to other Communist-held American men.

Appearing before newsmen, Assistant Secretary of De­ fense Admiral Thomas B. Moorer read the statement but declined to give details as to how and when he was able to make additional details available when security permits.

Dengler told the U.S. Air Force from June 1957 to April 1963, when he retired as a First Class Aviation Cadet as a result of a medical condition.

He was commissioned an ens­ ign in June 1964 and was posted to Vietnam in March 1964 and promoted to lieutenant in September 1965. Dengler was flying a night training flight at Pensacola, Fla., when he was listed as missing in action at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is believed to be the first Amer­i can to escape from a northern Viet­ namese, who now hold North about 63 American men.

European Troop

Reduction Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday President Johnson should be advised of a strong feeling in the Senate favoring a sub­stantial reduction of U.S. troops in Europe.

Manford indicated a 10 per­ cent across-the-board cut plus bases, camps and barracks that was being considered. Reducing U.S. military personnel and bases would be a start toward reducing the U.S. troop burden from France in the NATO military realignment.

Manford cited changing times, an European "double standard" to keeping its commitment while expect­ ing the United States to main­ tain its troop strength and the need for American troops in Europe.

Mansfield spoke as the Sen­ ate plunged into the question of a European policy and the Senate criticized West Ger­ many for a deal to build a second nuclear power plant in Germany.

In addition to inquiries by the other coalition mem­ bers, Mansfield said, the Senate Democratic Policy Committee has begun a series of hearings on European developments in recent weeks on the issues of American strength in NATO.

CAMPUS SHOE CLINIC

Campus Shopping Center

All shoe repairing, plus: Handbag Luggage Zipper Repair Orthopedic Work Expert Shoe Shining Work done while you wait.

Open seven days a week twenty-four hours a day
TIME CAPSULE OPENED.—Secretary of State Paul Powell re­
moves newspaper from time capsule at Illinois State Capitol cornerstone in 1868. The capsule was opened Tuesday in a search for original plant of the building. The plans were not found, but a silver flask which had been presented to Abraham Lincoln was discovered. Among other items found in the capsule were numerous newspapers, a $1,000 bond and an empty whiskey bottle. Looked on as Powell removes items from the capsule are Tom Owens (center), building superintendent, and State Historian Clyde Walton (right). (AP Photo)

Tax Increase for Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — De­
spite fresh estimates that fed­
eral income will climb high­
er than government econom­
ists figured, a tax increase is still a live possibility for next year.

But officials emphasized Wednesday that no tax de­
cision has been made by the Johnson administration. The door is still open for a possible hike even this year, al­
though this now appears un­
likely especially in view of November’s congressional elections.

“It’s still an open ques­
tion,” one well-placed source said. “Any decision will de­
pend on future developments.”

It was learned that fed­
eral experts now expect tax collections for the fiscal year which began July 1 to climb about $4.5 billion higher than they originally estimated. However, increases in Viet­
Nam war spending could off­
set this and then some.

The increase also has added a billion dollars to President Johnson’s $12.8 billion spending proposals for the fiscal year, and some official­
sees a potential for addi­

Youth, 17, Is Charged

With Sniper Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — Police ar­
tested a 17-year-old Negro house painter Wednesday and charged him with the sniper slaying of an 11-year-old Ne­
gro boy during a racial out­
break in Brooklyn’s East New York Section last Thursday night.

Deputy Police Com­
missioner Sylvan Fox said Er­
est Gallashaw, employed by a state antipoverty program, has been charged with the homicide.

He was accused in the slay­
ing of Eric Dean, who was buried Tuesday.

Young Dean was struck in the chest by a sniper’s bullet, 140 feet away, in the racially mixed slum area bat­
tled each other and police.

Wirtz Urges Congress to Drop
Legislation to End Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec­
crery of Labor W. Willard Wirtz urged Congress Wed­
sesday to drop proposed emergency legislation to end the airline strike and order negotiators “back to the wood­
hed” of collective bargaining.

He agreed with a sugges­
tion the disputants should be told if they do not settle “we’ll bring the paddles.”

Wirtz, who said his recom­
mandations reflected the views of President Johnson, said an emergency law to halt the 20-day strike grounding five major airlines could be taken up again if his proposal didn’t work.

“I think they ought to be sent back to the woodshed,” Wirtz said of negotiators for the airlines and the striking AFL-CIO International Asso­
ciation of Machinists.

Chairman Lister Hill, D-Ala., of the Senate Labor Committee asked if Wirtz meant “this time we could say if they didn’t settle, we’d bring the paddle to the table.”

Wirtz agreed, adding “and we wouldn’t tell them which paddle.”

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ones have talked of a possi­
ble $10 billion tax increase in 1967.

 Exact figures are still lack­
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see tax collections higher than expected during the cur­
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come levies without any boost in basic tax rates.

State and gift taxes which produced more revenue than expected last year are an­
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Letter To A Chinese Athlete

July 26, 1966

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman
People's Republic of China
Peking, China

Dear Mao:

Congratulations on your fantastic, record-breaking feat. Of course, I am referring to the swim you took down the Yangtze several days ago. One need not be a swimming coach of my reputation to appreciate the magnitude of the feat. You can imagine the sporting world's astonishment at the thought of a man over 70 years old swimming nine miles in a mere 65 minutes. Why that's almost three times faster than the world record for the equivalent distance swum by an Olympic champion more than one-third your age! I don't know why you are wasting your time playing around with politics when you could be a champion swimmer. We have a spot waiting for you on our intercollegiate swimming team as our distance man. We are a small school but I'm sure we can arrange some compensation to make the move attractive to you.

We've got this little cottage right near our campus that sits smack in the middle of some bottom land. I figure if we flood this plot and plant some rice it would make you feel right at home. We can also arrange for a meal ticket at this great little Chinese restaurant right off Main Street. It's run by an Italian, but the food is delicious. Clever people, those Italians. Also, we've arranged it so that you could maybe teach a course in political science, something like Marxian Socialism or whatever you like.

I've checked your college record and you still have two years' eligibility. That would give you two years to prepare for the 1967 Olympics, who knows? By then you could probably shave your nine-mile time down to 30 minutes.

The only fly in the ointment, Mao, is that I've heard rumors that you haven't been well lately. But hell, how could a sick man swim nine miles in a little more than an hour? Far as I'm concerned, you're our boy.

Sincerely,
Bob Backstroak®
Swimming Coach
Upper Sandusky State College

*Nice Ed Rapetti

Motorcycle Events Slated for Friday

Cycle Sport Inc., a local cycle club, is sponsoring a series of summer cycle and scooter events. The events are open to any rider regardless of the size of machine he rides. The first of the events will be this Thursday at 7 p.m. Friday at the Murdale Shopping Center. This first contest will be a Poker Run.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs, never used, still in plastic covers. Asking half call 7-5172.

For Sale $95 Pontiac, Runs good $275. Call 455-4582 after 4 p.m.


Trailer, C/bride, 30x12, aluminum, screen windows, carpet, 1971 Scottish Tummel. $75.

For Sale $45, speaking, $25 each. Call 7-9969.

Snap On Tool Box, $10.

For Sale Bed, 50x75, $30, or 50x75, $50. Call 9-9041.

FOR RENT

2615 Riverbank Drive. 1-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, $150 call 549-1059.

FOR SALE

1960 Edsel 2200, 2200 c.i., 3-speed manual, $100. Call 549-9021.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancellations.

Summer Intramural Softball
2nd Round Opens Today

The schedule for the second round of summer intramural softball has been announced. The games will be played at 6:30 p.m., beginning Thursday on the softball fields behind the SIU Arena.

Team

Math vs. Boomer 2 vs. Shawnee vs. CGA Chem.

Monday

Allen I vs. Boomer 3 vs. Allen III (4) vs. Allen I (4)

Allen II vs. Math vs. Shawnee vs. Najlepe Ogores vs. Mets

Tuesday

U. City C'boys vs. Allen III (3) vs. Allen I (4)

Boomer II vs. Mets

Aug. 4

Boomer I vs. Allen III (1) vs. U. City C'boys vs. Allen III (1)

CGA Chem. vs. Mets

Math vs. Najlepe Ogores

Aug. 8

Boomer II vs. Shawnee vs. CGA Chem. vs. Mets

Allen I vs. U. City C'boys

Aug. 10

Boomer III (1) vs. U. City C'boys vs. Shawnee vs. Najlepe Ogores vs. Boomer II vs. CGA Chem.

Aug. 12

Boomer II vs. Allen III (1) vs. Allen III (1) vs. Allen III (4) vs. Allen III (4)

Boomer II vs. Najlepe Ogores

Aug. 15

Boomer I vs. Allen III (4) vs. U. City C'boys Shawnee vs. Najlepe Ogores vs. Boomer II vs. CGA Chem.

Aug. 16

Allien I vs. Allen III (3) vs. Math vs. Met