

6-25-1969

The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 158

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1969." (Jun 1969).

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Wading time

Following the additional rainfall Tuesday morning, the Lake-on-the-Campus spillway was flowing rapidly. Two Carbondale youths shucked their shoes to spend some time wading in the cool water. (Photo by Gary Coll)

'Feed his hungry people,' Rev. Riddick pleads at rally

By Art Kaul
Staff Writer

"We gonna keep on walking, keep on talking, marching up to freedomland" sang a crowd of over 300 persons above the throbbing beat of a bass guitar at a Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) rally held at Attucks Park in northeast Carbondale Tuesday.

The noon rally was attended by whites and blacks, including several Roman Catholic clergymen.

The guitarist and speakers stood on a mobile stage decorated with clown's masks.

Gus Bode



Gus says he keeps his remarks in good taste because he never knows when he'll have to eat his words.

Printed on the side of the stage in large letters was "Carbondale Park District and Recreation and Outdoor Education Department."

The Rev. Mr. Edward Riddick, black minister from Chicago of the SCLC Operation Breadbasket program to feed the hungry, was the keynote speaker.

"A lot of us have paid our due," Riddick said, citing the over 629,000 hungry Illinoisians both white and black. He contrasted this figure with the estimated \$630 million of U.S. food exports.

Riddick urged those at the rally to write Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie asking him to "feed his hungry people."

The Rev. Mr. Jesse Jackson, director of the SCLC for Illinois and scheduled to be the keynote speaker at Tuesday's rally, is said to have met with the SCLC director, The Rev. Mr. Ralph Abernathy in South Carolina and was unable to attend.

Riddick related a story told by the late Martin Luther King

Jr. about a circus clown in Denmark who tried to warn a small village that it was on fire. The village refused to believe the clown and accused him of crying wolf just before the town burned.

"They said we were clowns crying wolf," Riddick said, referring to the Black struggle to tell various levels of government of the hunger problem in America.

"We ought to decide to be clowns up and down this state," Riddick said. "We are going to create a little noise to get Illinois to feed the hungry."

Riddick said that a rally was planned to be held Wednesday in Springfield on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

"We are going to take the ADC mothers to the governor's mansion for a prayer meeting," he said.

Charles Koen, coordinator of the United Black Front in Carbondale, urged the audi-

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Wednesday, June 25, 1969 Number 158

Cut SIU budget, Old Main bill sent to Illinois House

The Illinois House Appropriations Committee has approved the previously cutback SIU budget and the bill for the replacement of classroom space lost in the Old Main fire.

The committee passed on to the House floor the same budget proposals that the Senate approved last week. That proposal was for a total budget of \$92.9 million. This includes four separate budgets put together.

One budget was cutback one-third. This will in turn reduce new programs one-third. President Delyte W. Morris has said that no new programs will be cut, just reduced. Five new buildings were also cut.

In committee hearings, Rep. Thomas J. Hannahan, D-McHenry, questioned the number of cars SIU operates and their operation costs. One committee member said operating costs ran about \$2,500 per car per year.

President Morris explained that the University operates 135 cars because it is cheaper to own the cars than to reimburse persons for travel expenses.

The Old Main bill was approved by a close 13-12 margin late Monday. It calls for \$5 million for an addition to the proposed Humanities and Social Science Building to be built north of the University Center where temporary barracks are now being vacated.

The bill will now have to be considered before the full House.

The Senate Education Committee had already abandoned the bill to increase tuition at state supported institutions.



Song leaders

Charles Koen (left) coordinator of the United Black Front in Carbondale, and the Rev. Ed Riddick, a director of the SCLC Operation Breadbasket program to feed the hungry, lead a crowd of over 300 persons in a song at a rally held Tuesday at Attucks Park. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

(Continued on page 7)



Installation of officers

Richard Hunsaker of Belleville, retiring president of the SIU Alumni Association, turns over gavel to new president, Andrew Marroc (right) of Carbondale during Alumni Day activities. Looking on are the president-elect and two vice presidents, installed with Marroc. From left are Everett Miller of Murdeshain, vice president; David Elder of Springfield, president-elect; James O'Malley of Urbana, vice president; Hunsaker, and Marroc.

Waterway study applicants sought

Applicants are being sought for the first year's Internship in Waterway Management, a new training program made possible by a \$8,400 grant from the Propeller Club-Port of St. Louis, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

The internship provides a four-year \$400 annual stipend for an area high school graduate planning a career in waterways management. In addition, the recipient will be given summer employment each year for four years with a different Propeller Club

member company.

A committee of Propeller Club members has been appointed to work with the University on the details of the training program. They include Myrtle E. Midgley, president of the Nilo Barge Line, Inc., St. Louis, new president of the Propeller Club and scholarship committee chairman, W.B. Fouts, president, Mid-America Transportation Company, St. Louis; G.W. Gladders, president, G.W. Gladders Towing Co., Inc., St. Louis; Rear Admiral R.R. Waesche, Jr., district commander, 2nd Coast Guard District, St. Louis; Virgil F. Clark, president, Fleet Towing Co., Carlinville; H.N. Spencer, Jr., publisher, Waterways Journal; and Otto J. Stamm, sales manager, St. Louis Cordage Mills.

Big Muddy wins extension

The plaintiffs in the Big Muddy Gazette case won an extension Tuesday until July 19 to file briefs from U.S. District Judge William G. Jurgens.

The suit attempts to force SIU officials to permit the sale of the underground paper. It is being conducted on behalf of the publishers by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The second issue of the Big Muddy was banned from campus by the administration. The third issue was permitted to be sold and officials indicated that future issues might be approved on an issue-to-issue basis.

New Quigley text

A new textbook on home economics has been written by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU. The book is designed to orient the freshman student to career possibilities in that field.

Daily Egyptian

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

Publication of the Egyptian and the responsibility of the editors, statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-45. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2334.

Student news staff: (left) Keith, Dave Cooper, Mike DeCromber, John Durbin, Mary Frances, Nick Harder, Norris Jones, Nathan Jones, Barbara Lamborn, Wayne Markham, Terry Powers, Dave Ruffield, Ivan Brucher, Dan Van Aha, Photographers: Ken Carter, Jeff Lightburn, John Lippner.

Stage designs to be shown

An exhibition of prize-winning stage designs by U.S. collegians will be shown until June 28 in the foyer of the University Theater in the Communications Building.

A panel of judges is now engaged in making the selection of the top graduate and top undergraduate entry from approximately 30 submitted in

the eighth annual Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition sponsored by the SIU Department of Theater, with the cooperation of the Hub Electric Co. and the Gothic Color Co.

The two companies each furnish a \$200 purchase prize for the two winners, the designs selected to become part

of SIU's permanent collection. Jurors for the 1969 competition are Peter Wright, Wright-Hepburn-Webster Gallery, New York; Mordcael Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater and William Koslenko, visiting professor of theater.

The two winning designs plus a selected group of other entries will be placed on display, then will be added to the collection of 1968 winners which currently is touring schools and colleges of the U.S. and Canada under auspices of the art museums and theater project of the American Educational Theater Association.

FBI arrests suspect in burglary attempt

The FBI arrested a fourth person Tuesday in connection with an attempted burglary of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association on June 11. Arthur Joseph Shelton, 25, was arrested in St. Louis on a charge of attempted bank burglary.

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The savings and loan association was broken into early on the morning of June 11. The burglars had made their entry through a cement block wall surrounding the vault when two college students noticed them and called Carbondale police.

"We're just thankful they (the students) were on the job," an FBI agent said in Carbondale Tuesday.

The FBI agent said three men were arrested in the vicinity of the savings and loan association by Carbondale police the morning of June 11.

The men were Alphonse Castaldi, Roy Russell Cook and James McBride, all of the St. Louis area.

The FBI is handling the investigation because the institution is insured by the

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In the dark!

Actors in "Black Comedy" get into hilarious situations when the lights go out at a party but the audience has a full view. SIU's Summer Theater presents the comedy June 27-28. Left to right are Elizabeth McAninch of Trent, Texas, Peggy Schodtich of Media, Pa., Judith Ann Sullivan of Metropolis and David Staples of Dalton, Mass.

Today's activities on campus

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom A; campus tour on SIU tour train, 1 p.m., University Center.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 6-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall Wing C, Room 127.

Student Teaching: Seminar, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wham 326; 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wham 206.

Extension Services: Outdoor Education Workshop, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Black American Studies: Poetry readings by Alicia Johnson, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Contributions and donations to finance trip to University of Ghana in Africa.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Baha'i Club: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room D.

SIU sailing Club: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Southern Players: Telestories; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

General Studies: Help session, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Davis Auditorium.

Dean writes new text

A new textbook on home economics has been written by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU. The book is designed to orient the freshman student to career possibilities in that field.

Extension Service to offer courses in area communities

The University Extension Services of SIU will offer college-credit courses in ten Southern Illinois communities this summer, according to Dean Raymond H. Dey of the Extension Services.

In Anna at the State Hospital, "Secretarial Accounting" and "Introduction to Behavior Modification" are scheduled to begin June 19 and June 24 respectively. John Kuruc, an instructor at VTI, will conduct the secretarial course. Andrew Wheeler, research assistant at the Rehabilitation Institute, will

Meeting set Thursday on vehicle regulations

All those interested in motor vehicle regulations will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room C of the University Center.

Under discussion will be a future meeting with Chancellor MacVicar and Dean Moulton, and the circulation of a petition denouncing present motor vehicle regulations.

teach the behavior course. "Workshop in Safety" is being offered in Belleville at the West High School. It begins June 16 and will be conducted by A. Edward Johnson.

At the Adult Vocational School in Cairo, the Extension Service is planning a mental hygiene course. It will begin August 11 with Terrence Rohen as the instructor.

From SIU's Department of Home Economics Education, Anna Carol Fults, chairman, will conduct a workshop on wage earning program for the secondary schools. It will be staged in Collinsville, August 11-15 in the high school.

In Fairfield, Donald Ingle, assistant professor of instructional materials, will teach "Integration of Audio-Visual Materials for the Classroom" at the high school beginning August 9.

"Music Education-Elementary" will be taught by Charles Taylor, assistant professor of music, in McLeansboro. It is set to begin August 11 at the West Side Grade School.

In Metropolis, Margaret Andrews is the instructor for art education at the Junior High School. It will be in session July 21 to Aug. 8.

Art Education has also been scheduled in Mounds. Elnora Lawson will instruct the course at the Public Library.

Beginning Aug. 11, Marclie Franklin will instruct "Teaching Elementary School Group Activities" at the Mt. Vernon High School.

The last course scheduled by the Extension Services will be conducted in Tamm. It will be the "History of the United States, 1815-1900," conducted by Richard Brewer at the Egyptian Public Schools. It begins June 23.

For more details on these courses, contact the SIU Extension Services.

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Editorial

Pill studies

Recent studies linking The Pill to many serious illnesses lack strong evidence to prove anything conclusively. One of three users of oral contraceptive stop after two years and 80 per cent of them stop for three reasons—uneasiness about the method, sometimes-annoying side effects and worry about recent reports.

The side effects—considered normal—are caused by the body's not being able to adjust to the pseudopregnancy induced by the hormones in oral contraceptives. The worry is caused by reports in the lay press for such illnesses as eye disease, sterility, diabetic-like upsets in sugar tolerances, cancer and bloodclots. The reports have been overemphasized in the nonmedical press.

Sterility caused by oral contraceptives has yet to be proved, although temporary sterility has occurred in a few cases. Diabetic disturbances in sugar metabolism has occurred in a small number of women. These same women have the characteristics as women who tend to become diabetic later in life, so no authority is willing to say that The Pill could cause a woman to become diabetic.

In recent weeks two unpublished studies have claimed cancer-like changes are more prevalent in pill-takers than in those who do not take The Pill. One of the authors of the studies purporting to find a link between cancer of the cervix and oral contraceptives has disclaimed both studies because some factors were not included. Two other unfinished studies have yet to show any evidence to support the theory that oral contraceptives can cause cancer of the cervix.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has cited clotting disorders as only possible side effects. The agency says that a cause and effect relationship has not yet been established. An extensive American study scheduled for completion this summer should establish whether pill takers face an increased risk of clotting disorders.

A British study completed last spring indicated that three deaths among 100,000 pill users each year could possibly be caused by oral contraceptives. Most doctors minimize this possible risk by pointing out that the risk of death associated with pregnancy is about 15 times greater than that associated with The Pill.

Birth control is here to stay. Oral contraceptives, the most efficient means of birth control, despite suspicion, has yet to prove dangerous. Even if the present oral contraceptives were to be proved dangerous, new pills are already being tested to replace the old.

J.C. Hanafin



Detroit Free Press

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authenticity must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authenticity is verified.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through columns and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which may be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably in person, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issue rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles prepared from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

Old Main worthy of new seal

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent destruction by fire of Old Main was an unfortunate incident for the University in many ways. Not only were much needed classrooms lost through the fire, but important faculty and administrative office spaces were deprived the University. The problems arising with regard to the destruction of final examination papers were no doubt felt by a great many students and, certainly, there was substantial loss in the fire of research data and other personal properties of faculty and instructional personnel.

Perhaps greater than any of these losses, however, is the feeling sensed by all of us—students, former students, alums, faculty, or just Friends of the University—in recognizing that this old, monolithic, red (maybe even ugly red?) and well-trodden building is no longer standing to quietly represent the University—we all came to recognize that, although there was never an official recognition of it.

I recall that, in 1965-66, a proposal to create and sanction an "official seal" of the University

was made through the office of President Morris. The proposed "official seal" (a sunburst projection a la Picasso) was rejected by the Student Senate, and by at least a substantial portion of the Faculty Council. While the "Deo Volente" seal in common use (but never officially commissioned as the "official seal" of the University) was vocally supported by the student government in 1965-66, no viable move was then made to have it commissioned as the University's "official seal."

To my knowledge, Southern Illinois University is yet without an "official seal," although "Deo Volente" and the simplistic rendition of Old Main, is still regularly used, officially and unofficially by both the University and student groups, as a de facto seal. You will note, however, that there is no seal which ever appears on diplomas of Southern Illinois University—primarily, I presume, because the Board of Trustees has never commissioned an "official seal."

I certainly hope that the student government, the Faculty Council, the Office of the President, or even the Trustees of the University by

their own volition, might act now to do what we in student government back in '66 should have done: make Old Main, with "Deo Volente," the official seal of Southern Illinois University. In practice, perhaps the only effect of such a move would be to provide diplomas of the University with a seal on them for the first in the University's history.

The Centennial Year would be a most appropriate time to commission the University's first "official seal." My opinion, as an alum, is that Old Main is quite worthy of the honor. I understand that Chancellor MacVicar has indicated that a "fitting memorial" will be erected in lieu of rebuilding Old Main. There's no reason why adoption of the presently used de facto seal as the "official seal" of the University would not be an equally worthy "memorial" to the old hall.

Here's hoping someone at Carbondale campus will put this proposal in the Senate's, Faculty Council's, or the Trustees' hopper for action.

John Paul Davis, '66 (I.A.&S)
Ann Arbor, Michigan

U.S. and the Arabs: a friendship was ended

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

BEIRUT—The American plane from Tehran to Beirut takes a most peculiar route—west almost to Ankara, south to the tip of Cyprus, then southeast to the Lebanese coast.

It is a break for the unburied traveler, much more beautiful than the dull drag over Bagdad and across the Syrian desert. For the snowy ridges of eastern Turkey are rarely visited by groundlings and Mount Ararat shows whitely against the Russian border. But it costs 40 minutes of flying time.

Since the Israelis clobbered the Arabs in the six-day war of June, 1967, U.S. planes have been denied Iraqi and Syrian air space. America, more than any other country, is regarded as the creator and protector of Israel.

The Russians, although they too, ratified the creation of Israel, long ago decided that Russian strategy would be better served by making friends with Arabs than with Jews.

The Arab lands extend across Asia from south Russia to the sea. They contain the world's greatest known reserves of oil. They provide the answer to Russia's ancient dream of ice-free ports, for already Red naval bases are established at Alexandria, Port Said and Latakia. And nearly every coup in the turbulent Arab world has strengthened the leftist parties.

In contrast, the United States, once the most popular country among the Arabs, is now the most hated. We lost the friendship of the Middle East at the moment it began to be important to us. And we fell into this colossal diplomatic error quite innocently.

The establishment of a national home for the homeless European remnants of Nazi tyranny seemed logical. We bought the Zionist assurance, in spite of misgivings of the wiser and more experienced British, that after a period of anger the Arabs would come to accept, if not welcome, a small industrial state that could add to the prosperity of the entire region.

No one in Washington seems to have forecast the fierce, if futile, Arab wars, the nagging problem of the refugees. No one dreamed that little Israel would become a military giant, partly because of Israeli heroism and genius for organization and partly because of huge remittances from America under the United Jewish Appeal.

The brilliant Israeli victory in the 1967 war should have toppled Nasser who invited it. A few days before, he had closed the Gulf of Aqaba, mobilized his army and loudly boasted of the early end of Israel. He was one of history's best-licked braggarts.

There was even a chance, if a dim one, that had the Israeli

government quickly offered to withdraw from its conquests under international guarantees for demilitarized borders and free access to waterways, some accommodation might have been reached.

The moment passed. Peace, if it comes, must be imposed by pressure of the Big Powers. But the Russians are of no mind to force any conditions on the Arabs except a vague promise of nonaggression. And the Arab claim that if the Israelis dismantle their government they can live peacefully under Arab rule is justly suspect. The bitterness is too deep.

What is most dangerous to Israel is the slow erosion of the world's sympathy toward it. The "mistaken" rocketing of our spy ship, the USS Liberty, that resulted in the death of 45 Americans didn't help. Israeli commando attacks that blew up power installations deep inside Egypt and destroyed 13 planes on the Beirut airport, have not only convinced Arabs that they are in growing danger of Israeli aggression, but have cooled some of Israel's friends.

When Israeli Vice Consul Uri Barner went to New Delhi last month to present a wreath honoring the late Indian president, Zakir Husain, he wasn't even allowed to attend the funeral.

The Arab world thrills to the Fedayeen of Jordan, Many Arab soldiers, to put it gently, have a highly developed sense of self-preservation. But the Fedayeen are different. These "freedom fighters" take heavy losses in the highest traditions of Muslim fanaticism.

If their methods are rough, their admirers point out that they are no rougher than those of the Stern Gang and the Irgun, which murdered Count Folke Bernadotte, slaughtered all the inhabitants of Deir-Yassin, and were toasted at Zionist banquets from New York City to Hollywood.

A Greek tragedy is one in which two opponents, neither of them villainous and both totally self-justified, are driven by accident or misconception into deadly combat.

The obliteration of Israel, which has been a state now for an entire generation, would be a disaster. And the Arabs point out that the persecution of Jews, which provided the rationale for setting up Israel in the first place, was the fault, not of Arabs, but of European Christians.

Unless the Big Powers can find some formula that will force Israel to disgorge most of her recent conquests and the Arabs to guarantee her sovereign rights, there will be strike and counterstrike to some disastrous end.

Campbell says student body president must have flexibility

By Nathan Jones and
 Norris Jones
 Staff Writers

Dwight Campbell, taking office as the student body president this quarter, views his role as simply one of support.

Campbell, a junior majoring in government, will try to be flexible in his role next year whether it be walking on a peace march or talking with Governor Ogilvie. "I will have to relate to all students on campus whether they be people from Greek Row or the Black Panther party," he explained in a taped interview at the end of spring quarter. "If I don't, then I will no longer be the student body president but simply president for that particular segment that I relate to.

"It is also important that I maintain some sort of dialogue with the University administrators," Campbell, a resident fellow himself, said.

He will not approach the job next year with the attitude, "I am a student, damn the administration," but will always try and keep the realms of dialogue open.

"I have always had a personal concept in regards to all institutions, a within-you without-you approach," Campbell said. Although expressing that he would rather work with them, Campbell warned that if the administration's attitude is completely negative and that there is no real source for fruitful dialogue, he would not continue in the same manner.

Student government needs to get away from the idea that the student body president is the guy on top who tells what should be done, Campbell said.

"My role will be to coordinate things that need to be done and represent the student when they have problems," he explained. "I am going to approach my task this year with an open mind and involve myself in all kinds of ways.

"I will coordinate activities on campus hoping to involve enough students so that I won't have to do things initially myself, and so I can represent them when they have problems, not just the majority of students but the minority as well, Campbell said.

The administration and the Board of Trustees will have to realize that institutions throughout the country are beginning to make changes in regard to student involvement and decision making processes at the university, Campbell said. "Unrest on campuses is indeed valid and the University administrators are going to have to be related to it in a positive constructive fashion," he added.

Until a demonstration arises, administrators feel there is no campus unrest, Campbell said. But they are going to have to realize that the potential for unrest is present and therefore respond.

One mistake that the University makes is that they do not respond to student ideas until students put the pressure on them, he said.

Hopefully they will keep an open mind and respond before the pressure begins, he urged.

In exemplifying his supportive role, Campbell discussed his involvement with the women's hours dispute.

While attending a meeting of the Women's Liberation Front last quarter he was asked to take a leading role and help organize the women's fight. Campbell told the girls that "this is your thing, and I think my role is one of a supportive nature rather



Dwight Campbell

than one where I would issue a proclamation saying, 'follow me girls, I am going to lead you to freedom.'"

Campbell pointed out that women's hours have been an issue too long on this campus. He questioned if the administrators hadn't realized that women's hours should have been done away with long ago and were just keeping them so the students couldn't worry about anything else.

"We all realize that women's hours are discrimination against our women," he said, "and the women are indeed right in their protest."

Campbell felt that women's hours should be eliminated so SIU could catch up with the times.

Throughout the interview, Campbell kept speaking of his chief goal: to relate the campus to the community.

Campbell's proposal that a council be set up involving people from the community would bring people on campus and those in Carbondale, particularly those on the northeast side, more closely together.

"We must make the people in the community recognize that the students are relevant to them and that this campus is not just an isolated institution," Campbell urged.

Attributing the shortage of black faculty to the conditions on the northeast side, Campbell called for the University to do what it can to improve the community's overall condition. "If I were a black professor, I would relate to the black community, but the problems there are so great that it would be hard for one to get involved," he said.

The students and the administration must become more involved with the community. They must get together to help improve conditions if more black faculty are desired, the student body president said.

One of the beliefs Campbell has is "the power of the mind... doing what you think you can." When he started to run for office, Campbell was told he didn't have a chance, that he was wasting his time. But over the course of this year, Campbell has realized he can do things that many don't think can be done. "I was elected president because students wanted to see a change in student government," Campbell said. "In fact some students, simply because I am black, were saying 'be sure looks like a change to me.' Students backing the Unity ticket were probably not convinced the new student government could do anything, but were supporting it anyway because 'it looked like a damn good chance,'" he added.

Campbell wants people to realize that he is not out to play games next year. His involvement is for the students, not a personal

involvement, and he hopes that everyone realizes he is very serious, and the people behind him are very serious also.

Campbell views the construction of President Delyte W. Morris' new home as a slap in the face. "It simply shows where the priorities are here," he said. "I find the mansion personally revolting and an insult to the student body," he continued. "It is sad that the administration continues to say that there is no money for the overpass on Route 13 but yet finds money to build this great palace. When someone dies crossing the street then the plans for the construction of the overpass will be put into effect," he sadly pointed out.

His other dispute with the administration is the renaming controversy of University Park.

The black students in the area, especially in University Park or King's Residence Halls, depending upon your own particular point of view, wanted to see a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, something that would be valid," Campbell explained. They didn't want an arboretum, a group of trees, or Thompson Woods, but something that would be a landmark such as University Park because of its size and the number of students it involves.

The living area would be appropriate because one of the things King stood for was integrated living, where students could interact together, he said. Because University Park is not a building it was not in violation of the Board of Trustees ruling, he said. University Park is, as Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said, a typographical area.

"We want a memorial to Dr. King that is valid, positive and constructive and that would be suitable to his honor," Campbell said. The student government realizes that the Board of Trustees is the real hangup on this issue and not the Chancellor. This issue is not dead and it will be brought up again. The students can expect to see something in the near future with regard to the King Memorial, he added.

In concluding the interview, Campbell announced his decision to organize a resource center. Because of the yearly replacement of student government personnel, repetitious work is carried on year after year while trying to solve the same problems. The resource center will have information showing how previous committees tackled the problems so current workers will know which approaches are useful and which ones didn't work. This system will hopefully keep student government from getting "hungup" and doing the same things over and over again, he said.



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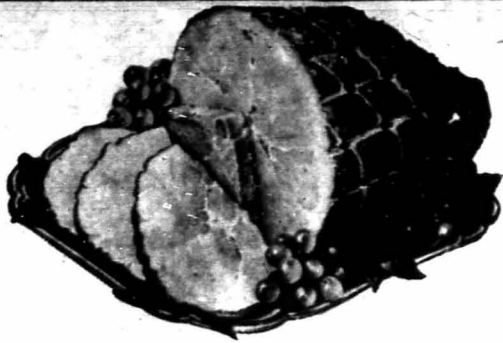
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- Clearfield American or Swiss Amer **Pimento Cheese** 16-oz pkg. 75¢
- New Era **Cottage Cheese** 2-4lb. can 49¢
- Serve 'N Save **Sandwich Bread** 4 24-oz loaves \$1
- Serve 'N Save B-ct Wieners or B-ct **Sandwich Buns** 5 pkgs \$1
- Northwest **Bing Cherries** lb. 48¢
- Home Grown **Green Cabbage** Head 18¢

Crowd of 300 hears Riddick

(Continued from page 1)

ence to travel to Springfield to take part in the rally planned for the governor's mansion.

The SCLC is demanding that Ogilvie, whom Riddick called a Pharaoh, feed the hungry in Illinois.

"Don't attack the Black Panthers," he said, "they're feeding the hungry."

Riddick said he was going to demand that Ogilvie either reopen the mines in the Carbondale area with adequate safety standards or create industry in the area to facilitate employment and job training for blacks.

During his speech, Riddick

leveled several verbal blasts. He condemned the speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Ralph Smith, R-Alton, for cutting the welfare budget.

"We've had enough of that nonsense," Riddick said.

Riddick said the war in Vietnam was partially to blame for the poor conditions of blacks in America.

"We got to wear white hats in Cairo and green berets in Vietnam," he said.

The Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale and local coordinator of the SCLC, announced that a permanent office of the SCLC had been

opened at 219 N. Washington Street.

He said that Carbondale Mayor David Keene would have been one of the speakers at Tuesday's rally but was overlooked and not informed in the haste of planning Tuesday's rally.

"Mayor Keene's heart is in this program," Turley said.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS

NDSL, EOG & LEAF checks available Tues., June 24 at Bursars Office Student must bring ID, class schedule and Fee statement.

Curfew lifted in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The curfew was lifted in Cairo Tuesday night for the first time since June 16 when authorities ordered streets cleared after dark as a weapon against outbreaks of racial violence.

Firebombings, sniping at firemen and other disorders that led to the stringent action have stopped for five nights while state police have patrolled the river city of 8,000 population.

During the day lines of men filled into the Alexander County Courthouse to turn in their credentials as special deputy sheriffs and deputy coroners. The City Council asked the two county officials to recall authorizations to civilians to serve on their staffs.

Earlier, Tony Levill, chairman of the Committee of 10 Million known informally as the White Hats, announced disbanding of the white vigilante

organization against which civil rights campaigners had protested. About 40 per cent of Cairo's population is Negro.

Levill said he could not visualize any need for the White Hats to remain organized and said he disbanded them "in the interest of community harmony."

Dissolution of the committee had been asked by Atty. Gen. William Scott of Illinois who declared duly constituted law enforcement officers should defend the civil rights of all groups.

Johnson to read

A poetry reading by Alicia Loy Johnson to help finance a summer trip to Ghana will be held at 7:30 tonight in Furr Auditorium.

A previous announcement stated the reading would be given Tuesday.

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Nepalese hotel officer

Mrs. Anna Rana, center, a hotel officer from Kathmandu, Nepal, is receiving training in food planning and management at the School of Home Economics. Dean Eileen E. Quigley, right, of the School of Home Economics and Assistant Dean Phyllis Subans meet with Mrs. Rana to discuss the training project at SIU.

Nepali studies, visits food service operations

Mrs. Anna Rana, a hotel officer from Kathmandu, Nepal, is visiting SIU to observe techniques in food planning and management.

Sponsored by the Hotel del' Annapurna of Kathmandu, Mrs. Rana attends food and nutrition classes at the University's School of Home Economics. Meanwhile, she has been invited to observe food services on the campus.

Through the arrangement of the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Rana has visited restaurants and hotels in Carbondale and Springfield, Ill., for practical training in food management.

Mrs. Rana said knowledge gained in this training program will be valuable in her job in Nepal. She is a supervisor at the Hotel del' Annapurna, which serves foreign tourists. Around 20,000 visitors spend vacations yearly in Nepal, she said.

Mrs. Rana will leave for Chicago and San Antonio, Tex., July 1, to continue her visiting program in the United States. She is scheduled to return to Nepal in the first week of August.

Grant given to geologists

The National Science Foundation has awarded geology department a \$9,100 grant to match university funds in buying undergraduate scientific laboratory equipment during the next two years.

The NSF grant program is designed to assist U.S. colleges in training scientists and engineers.

William Hood, associate professor of geology, will direct the project at Carbondale. A matching grant for \$6,300 was made by the NSF to the Edwardsville campus.

Black culture sessions set

SIU's Black American Studies Program is sponsoring a series of black awareness sessions this summer for residents of northeast Carbondale.

Concurrent themes of the program will be black history and culture and movements for racial equality.

The series will include group discussions, guest lec-

tures and showing of the CBS-TV "Of Black America" film series and other films on such Negro leaders as the late Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King.

The initial session will be held the first week in July. Some six to eight sessions are tentatively scheduled in Attucks and Thomas Schools, the Neighborhood Resources Center and any available churches in the area.

Parent involvement conference to hold sessions this Friday

Julius Dix, assistant principal of Vashon High School in St. Louis, will deliver the feature address at a parent involvement conference at SIU Friday.

Dix will speak at the luncheon session on the topic, "Community Growth through Parent Involvement." All sessions will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

Start program at East St. Louis.

There will be opening remarks by Fred Sloan, chairman of the department of elementary education and Billie Zimny, an instructor in the department. Mrs. Zimny will present a film, "Talking Together," prior to the panel discussion.

"It (the series) will provide an opportunity for a large gathering of citizens in northeast Carbondale to meet and discuss matters of community concern," said George Lowery, staff assistant of the Black American Studies Program.

The conference is sponsored by the Head Start regional training office and the department of elementary education at SIU, where the regional office is situated. Eleanor Duff, Head Start regional training officer, said Head Start directors, parent coordinators, parents and elementary education students at the University will attend.

The morning session will feature a panel discussion of the subject, "Parent Involvement: Points of View," in which the following persons will take part: Miss Duff; Chairman Dennis Stokes, director of the full-year Head Start program in East St. Louis; and panelists Kay Mendenhall and Linda Bump of Mt. Carmel, Arthur Austin of Cave-in-Rock, Martha Vaughn of Centralia, and a parent involved in the Head



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SDS dissension ends in break-up into two factions

CHICAGO (AP)—The Students for a Democratic Society ended a chaotic five-day convention Monday with two different groups of officers—each of them claiming to be "the real SDS."

A so-called regular faction, which included most of the former officers, elected Mark Rudd, 22, of New York City, as national secretary to succeed Michael Klonsky. Rudd was one of the leaders of the Columbia University takeover last year.

Meanwhile, the rival pro-Progressive Labor party named John Pennington of Boston, a Harvard alumnus, as its national secretary.

The convention began Wednesday in the Coliseum on the city's South Side, but Klonsky led his regular faction out of the hall Saturday to a West Side church for a rump convention session.

The two factions had split over whether the SDS should shift its emphasis from the campus to labor.

The "regulars" seek a broader base than college campuses for their revolutionary movement, while the Progressive Labor faction believes students should be in the vanguard of revolution.

Before walking out of the Coliseum, the Klonsky group expelled the Progressive Labor group from the organization, claiming the split would tighten up its traditionally loose-knit organization.

After the "regulars" left, the PL factions stayed and went about electing its own

slate. Besides electing Pennington as national secretary, the group selected Patricia Forman of San Francisco State as interorganization secretary, and Alan Spector of the New England region SDS as education secretary.

At the church, the "regulars" selected Rudd, Jeffrey Jones, also of San Francisco State, as interorganization secretary to replace Bernardine Dohrn, and William Ayers of Michigan as education secretary.

Miss Dohrn assumed new duties on the group's interim committee in the SDS national office. The split left the regular faction in control, at least for the present, of the SDS national headquarters in Chicago, including the organization's membership files, printing equipment and SDS cash.

News men were barred from all convention sessions, but it was learned that the Progressive Labor faction planned to take legal action to gain control of the headquarters and its assets.

Meanwhile, the "regular" group adopted a resolution for SDS sponsorship of a week-long series of antiwar demonstrations in Chicago in September. The demonstrations would coincide with the trial of eight antiwar protesters charged with inciting rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The convention attracted about 1,500 delegates and observers. The proceedings were closely watched by undercover police and federal agents.

Inspection for boating safety will be held at Crab Orchard

Safety inspections of boats will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake, one of the 28 most heavily used public boat launching areas in the state—where conservation officers will be on hand to assist boaters.

Their task will be to give information on boating and to check the boat and equipment for any one who wants to be sure that his craft is safe and meets regulations.

The inspections are part of National Safe Boating Week in Illinois beginning Sunday.

William L. Rutherford, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, designated Saturday and Sunday for Operation Boating Information. Rutherford stated that the motto of the conservation officers during Operation Boating Information is "Be Safety Conscious, Not Arrest Prone."

No citations will be issued to any boat operator who takes advantage of this service at the

Ship needs buyer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Unless a buyer comes forth in the next three weeks, the Queen Elizabeth—largest liner in the world and onetime pride of Britain's passenger ships—will be sent to the scrap pile.

launching area. However, anyone who is actually operating a boat on the water in violation of the State Boating Code or who does not have the required equipment on board will be cited, Rutherford said.

John Yates, an Illinois conservation official, said the launching site just north of the public beach, on the west side of the lake probably will be the check point.



Small wonder: can be seen at

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Overseas Delivery

SDS Chicago report delayed

By Phillip Heller
Staff Writer

Proposed plans for a discussion of events which took place at the national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society and issuance of a statement were postponed at the Monday night meeting of the SIU chapter of SDS, held in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

None of the 15 members of SDS who went to the national convention and stayed for the duration had returned in time for the meeting Monday night.

It was learned, however, that along with the faction split within SDS, five members from SIU resigned from the national organization.

Dead trickery

Persons who study pyramids theorize that Egyptian monarchs, wary of grave robbers and anxious to preserve their bodies, designed and built their pyramids to trick future generations into thinking the tombs already had been looted.

Carl Courtner, who claimed the University would not allow him to register for school, refused to address the group in front of this Daily Egyptian reporter.

Courtner, one of the five who had resigned from SDS, claimed that his refusal was due to the Daily Egyptian's policy of news coverage.

Courtner also refused to name the other members who had resigned.

Courtner's current plans are to develop a community

consciousness by meeting the "oppressed people" of Carbondale.

When asked about his stand on student rights which he strongly advocated the past year, he replied "There are silly little issues on campus. People have been oppressed for hundreds of years."

Rich Wallace, student body vice president, claimed "I'm not here for the press."

After an informal business meeting, interested students and SDS members divided into small groups to discuss various topics of interest.

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SIU to hold teacher trainer program

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Seventeen teacher trainers from throughout the United States will gather Sunday for the first two weeks of an eight-week summer institute in geography conducted by SIU.

The institute, financed by a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act, is directed by Theodore Schmudde, SIU associate professor in geography. Theme of the program is "Approaches to Physical Geography and Conservation Education for Trainers of Teachers." Persons enrolled in the program are pri-

marily college geography teachers but up to four participants may be graduate students working toward Ph.D. degrees.

During the two weeks in Colorado the participants will spend most days on field trips in the Fort Collins, Denver and Greeley areas studying land and water problems, visiting research stations, and being briefed on land use in the region by representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Geological Survey, National Park Service, and other public and private agencies.

The daytime field tours will

include the Rocky Mountain National Park, the Fool's Creek Research Center near Fraser, farm developments in the Greeley area, the Pawnee Grasslands Experimental Area, and various agencies in Denver. Evenings will be devoted to seminar and review sessions on the day's activities.

The institute group will return to the SIU Carbondale campus July 12 for the final six weeks of the program. Here the work will include study, discussion and several field trips in the region. The program will deal mostly with the problems and maintenance of man's physical environment.

Flower open house at SIU

Area gardening enthusiasts will have a chance to see and learn about 45 varieties of flowers at the SIU School of Agriculture's first Twilight Flower Garden Open House Tuesday evening, July 1.

Gerald Coorts, SIU floriculturist, says the demonstration flower garden contains mostly annual type flowers of which many species are All-American selections. The garden is at the new Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station located on the south side of Chautauqua St. road about one and one-half miles west of the campus.

Coorts says all persons interested in flower growing are invited to the open house activities between 4 and 8 p.m., July 1, to see the varieties of flowers. Coorts and others will be present to discuss

flower growing with visitors. The varieties, ranging from ageratum to zinnia, are arranged in plots of five for viewing convenience.

Agriculture faculty members to receive recognition Friday

Four faculty members from the School of Agriculture will be honored at a picnic Friday sponsored by the School's social committee.

Members to be honored are Neil W. Hosley, professor of forestry; W. G. Kammlade, associate professor of animal industries; Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries and Joseph P. Vavra, professor of

plant industries.

Hosley will retire after having served 11 years on the faculty. Kammlade is going to Europe on sabbatical leave. Wills is leaving for Turkey on a Fullbright grant to lecture and do research in agricultural marketing. Vavra is taking leave for a foreign assignment in Brazil.

The picnic will be held at 6 p.m. in Evergreen Park.

Spring quarter Dean's List includes 68 foreign students

Sixty-eight international students at the Carbondale Campus have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during spring quarter.

The Dean's List honor is extended to undergraduates compiling grade averages of 4.25 or better while carrying class loads of 12 hours or more.

Those international stu-

dents who attained a 5.0, a perfect average, are Karen Martin, Bancroft, Canada; How Ching F. Chan, Hong Kong; Helana Sene Mun Lee, Hong Kong; James Hang Kay Tai, Hong Kong; and Xuan Nguyen, Vietnam.

Other international students who were named to the Dean's List are from such areas as Ethiopia, France, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Kenya and Sierra Leone.

G.B. Marion to present paper

G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU Department of Animal Industries, is co-author of a scientific paper he will present on Aug. 2, at the Ninth Biennial Symposium on Animal Reproduction of the American Society of Animal Science. The meeting will be at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Marion, reporting on

"Ovarian and Uterine Morphology of the Nonpregnant Female," shares authorship with Kansas State University Biology Professor H. T. Gier. Marion was on the Dairy Science faculty at Kansas State University for 16 years, before coming to SIU in March to be chairman of the Department of Animal Industries.

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BONAPARTEE'S RETRETE



Lutz reportedly managing Indians' Florida farm club

The here today, gone tomorrow career of Joe Lutz as SIU's baseball coach took a new turn Tuesday when it was learned that Lutz is now managing a Cleveland Indians farm club.

Henry Peters, vice president in charge of personnel for the Indians, told an SIU faculty member Monday that Lutz is in Sarasota, Fla., organizing an Indians farm club for its July 1 opener.

Peters said Lutz will remain there until the end of August.

"I don't know if Joe told anyone else before he left, but he didn't tell me," Lutz's assistant, Richard Jones, said Tuesday. "I sat here (the Arena) with him until 11:30 Friday morning, then I left and drove straight to Harrisburg. By the time I got there some fellow said 'I heard your boss took a new job today.'"

"I didn't know what he was talking about," Jones said. "I've been in the dark on this thing all year, and that hasn't changed."

Fred Huff, SIU director of sports information, said Tuesday that he did not know if Lutz had informed anyone

of his intention to leave. Donald Boydston, athletic director, was out of town Tuesday.

Lutz became embroiled in controversy over his position when he requested a meeting with the administration to clarify his status as baseball coach after he reportedly had been asked to resign Dec. 26 and refused.

The controversy was one that had as many different versions as there were people involved and that changed from day to day and from person to person.

The reason for the request that Lutz resign was said to be a personality conflict between Lutz and Boydston.

However, earlier this month at Omaha, Lutz told Dave Hicks of The Arizona Republic, "You can give it any reason you want and perhaps justify it. But a lot of times it amounts to having more power than you're supposed to have."

The policy of the University and others who were informed of the conflict has been one of not commenting on matters of personality conflict, which is in line with University statutes.

The SIU faculty member,

who accompanied the Salukis to Omaha, said Lutz told him that, prior to leaving for Omaha, he (Lutz) received a letter from Elmer Clark, dean of education, saying that Lutz would not be retained as coach after this season.

"Joe said he preferred that no public mention be made of the letter until after June 30," said the faculty member "but the story has already been released."

"At that time," said the faculty member, "Joe said he did not want to stay at SIU simply to teach, because it would be like playing baseball without a right arm."

The Daily Egyptian was unable to contact Lutz in Sarasota.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Thursday with a period of two or showers and thunderstorms. High Wednesday in the upper 80s in the north to mid 90s in the south. Low Wednesday night in the 70s.

NEED to rent an apartment? It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Germain second in golf final

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—SIU golfer Dorothy Germain faded on the last six holes at University Park, Pa., and lost out to Jan Bastanschury of Arizona State in the finals of the NCAA women's golf meet Saturday. It was the third time in three years that Miss Germain has come out runner-up in the event.

To reach the finals, Miss Germain defeated 1968 na-

tional champion Gayle Sykes from East Carolina, one-up; Nancy Regier, Arizona State, one-up; Claudia Maynew, Odessa College, Texas, 4-3; and Jan Schulte, Odessa College, 4-2.

Miss Germain's teammates, Lynn Hastie and Sherie Smith, lost out in the first two rounds of play.

Those losses left the SIU team in third place with a 160 score.

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- Miracord automatic turntable \$25, 4 speed, 45 rpm incl. stereo cart. Wollensak tape recorder, stereo/mono, 2 speed \$59; 402 W. Mill, Jim. 897 A
- Room in house at 505 Forest with 3 other students, atr. 457-8661. \$398 A
- Garage sale—Wed., chairs, cotn. baby furniture, electronics, kitchen table and chairs, many children's toys and books. Much more. 1502 Eddings, C'dale, Ph. 549-1593. \$401 A
- Campor, hardtop, fold-down. Sleeps 6, 2 burner stove, ice box, water system, 1 year old. Ph. 684-6550. \$402 A
- 1965 Triumph Spitfire conv. Excellent condition, call 549-8444. \$403 A
- Legal size one drawer file, older model Webster tape recorder modified for 4 track playback, Goord model A changer, Channel Master turntable, used Royal portable typewriter, brand preamp good for parts \$35. Call 549-1543. \$404 A
- Cortina '65 English Ford 4-dr. station wagon, radio, good cond. 684-4393. \$405 A
- 65 VW with sunroof. Excel. cond. Market price: \$950. Will sell for \$700 or best offer. Don 549-6480. \$406 A
- Gibson folk guitar. Inquire at 209 E. Freeman or call 457-7918. \$407 A
- Guinea pigs, hamsters, mice, fish and aquarium repair at Sprague's Pet Shop, 1005 W. Walnut St. Ph. 457-5478. \$408 A
- Large home, furnished for student rental, complete, \$15,000. Financing available. Night party. Ph. 457-5009 or Colburn 893-3077. \$409 A
- Sierra, Gairard changer and Jensen speakers. 2 months old. I will sacrifice for 1/2 the list price. Call (31)-983-3489 after 3 p.m. \$410 A
- 1962 Kawasaki, 1967 excellent cond. Call Loney, 3-2022 or see in Carterville on Division. BA 2583
- Used 47" Roper gas range, \$30. After 6 p.m. 687-1515. \$371 A
- Honda, 190, good condition, 1106 N. Carle. Call George Brandt, 596-1101. \$372 A
- Golf clubs, Brand new, Never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187
- Mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, less than 1 yr. old, carpet, air-cond., natural gas, price open. Town & Country Ct. #11. Mt. I, Ph. 457-8763. \$373 A
- Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$69 & \$79. Putters: Moxie, Malibu, Illinois, Stratas, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2396
- 1963 Ford Mustang, V4, 4 speed, good condition. Call 457-2949. \$376 A
- 250cc motorcycle with less than 3,000 actual miles. \$400. Call (31)-983-3489 after 3 p.m. \$377 A
- 8 x 40 tr. excel. cond., carpet & air-cond., ideal for two. Call 549-4383. See after 5:30. Box Tr. Ct. #22. \$378 A
- Rickenbacker electric 12 string hollow body guitar. Sun burn finish, immaculate condition—new \$650, my price \$380. Also Fender Handmaster, 1968 Jensen speakers \$290. Call 549-7730. \$379 A
- Crib, high chair, folding dressing table, child's table & chair, pool, Wonderhobby, screw driver, toys. Also, bookcase with sliding glass doors, GE stove, Admiral refrigerator with Frost-Free Freezer section, round wood table. Call after 5, 549-2573. BA 3057
- Set of four new 14" Ford max wheels for regular or wide oval tires. Mount sell. Will sacrifice. Call 457-6098 after 6 p.m. BA 2608
- Omega C-339 w/condenser, 2 Omega G-339 & other acc. Also, Manly C-33. Ph. 867-2463. \$389 A
- '61 Chevy truck 6, 4 dr. exc. min. not overhauled. Needs nothing. 457-8296. \$390 A

- Peugeot FX10 bicycle 23" frame immaculate \$130 cash. 549-3402. \$411 A
- Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage. Corner Forest & Cherry. S.E. 549-3983. \$412 A
- Try Bob's 25C Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. BA 2581

- 2 houses, beautiful, 5 bdrm., carpeted, 2-bath, fireplace. Second house, available to men, 5 bdrm., Call 457-8808 or 549-7624. \$2606
- Modern, air-cond., 3-room, furnished apt. Located on Old Re 13 opposite the drive-in theater. Julius Wides, 684-4886. \$2609
- DeSoto, furnished house, 3 rooms. Call 867-2149. \$2610
- M'boro, 2-3-rm., cottages & 1-2-rm. cottage. Modern & furn. Ph. 687-1267. \$2611
- 2-3 bedroom brick home, 4 mi. so. of campus. Attractively furnished & newly carpeted. For lease, 549-4474. \$2612
- Large privt. room, air-cond., w/ fireplace & TV. Male grad. pref. Avail. now! Ph. 457-4941, 502 W. Freeman. \$2613
- Mobile home 10 x 55, 1 full, 1 summer air-conditioned 867-2235. 867-2122. \$3960
- Sleeping rooms & apts. for males. Summer of '69 and 1968-70 school year. 201 S. Poplar, Ph. 457-7276. \$2615
- Full term, 4 bdrm. modern home, 2 miles from campus, for 5 or 6 very clean-cut jr., sr. or grad students. Call 457-4334. \$2616
- M'boro, house trailer, 2 bdrm., 5 1/2 air-cond., quiet shaded private lot. Can be rented for summer term only. Ph. 684-6951. \$2617
- Wanted, Girl to rent apartment for summer, convenient location. 457-8236. \$4138
- Male \$35 mo. includes kitchen privileges & util. Ph. 549-7051 aft. 5. \$4148
- Murphyboro apartments new modern bedrooms air-conditioned, carpeted new brick building. Call 549-3042. \$4158
- Houses and trailers for rent for summer. Ph. 684-6354. \$4168
- Apt., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. \$2579

- student's wife to babysit with 2 school-age boys, Summer only, 8-5, \$25 per week, call 453-5391 ext. 28. \$4000

- SERVICES OFFERED**
- Typing—IBM, 5 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work guar. Post. Ph. 549-3850. \$2601
- Save! "Offset your thesis." Shop & Compare. Lowest price anywhere. 9-3850. \$2602
- Typing theses, dissertations. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-2436. \$2614
- Try Bob's 25C Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. 1 2582
- Babysitting in my home. Mon.-Fri. Call Angie. 457-6541. \$2618
- Exp. typist/offset, topcopy blue ink letter papers, thesis. 549-6280; 84-81
- Child care in my home any age nurses training. Ph. 549-5078 or 457-2337. \$4199
- Low topcopy plastic masters for Multith offset on (triple bond) or low cost photocopy reproducing as low as 3¢/page. Call Mrs. B. 7-5757. 1 2593
- WANTED**
- We buy and want used furniture. The Under Webb, 549-1782. \$2619
- Girl to share trailer for the summer \$110 term 549-6390. \$4209
- Home for 4-week old kittens. Call 457-8302. About 3 p.m. or weekend. \$4219
- 30" staff member wishes to rent a 3 bdrm. house or apt. starting Sept. 1. 40 W. Wm. Dr. Box A. Irwin, 234 Whitehall Dr., Yellow Springs, Ohio, 45387. \$4229
- Slide or trade—Mercury 4-1, 942-2929. Call after 5, air-conditioned car. \$4239
- Female roommate—5 rm. unimproved apt. air-cond. 6 beds from campus. \$63 & utilities. Call Vicki 549-2535. \$4249
- Need used English racer bike. call M. Amberg 457-6161 or 684-2831. \$4259
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- Antique buying trip was rewarding. New stock of Germain beer bottles (check), beaded purses at Polly's West of SB. on Chautauque. Open evenings this month. \$262

Boxing title still a mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—A Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis title fight to clear up the heavy-weight muddle at Madison Square Garden in October was in the planning stage Tuesday but Frazier's handlers still talked hopefully of a bout with Cassius Clay.

"If Clay is turned loose, we want him first of all," said Yank Durham, the advisor-trainer of Frazier, who said he considered the prospects of such an event to be favorable. "If that doesn't work out, then we'll talk about Ellis."

Clay was stripped of his title after he was convicted of refusing to be inducted into the Army in 1967. Clay appealed the conviction and a hearing was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court. The case still is pending. However, Clay has said many times that he will not fight again.

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, said he hoped to make a Frazier-Ellis fight in October if possible. Both he and Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, set a target date for early fall.

Frazier is recognized as **Allen suspended from Phillies**

NEW YORK (AP)—Richie Allen, controversial first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was suspended indefinitely without pay Tuesday night by Manager Bob Skinner.

Allen was suspended after he failed to show up at Shea Stadium for Tuesday night's two-night doubleheader with the New York Mets.

Asked how long the suspension could last, Skinner replied:

"That's up to Mr. Allen. It depends on what he tells me. The game is too big for this type of thing."

The \$80,000 a year infielder was with the club at the hotel earlier in the day. At first, it was believed he might have confused the starting time of the game.

Mets two-night doubleheaders begin at 5 p.m., EDT.

world champion in six states and some foreign countries. Ellis is the World Boxing Association champ.

Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, was at the Garden to talk with Brenner and Markson or anybody else who would listen. If he can't make a Frazier fight, he probably will send Ellis against Sonny Liston, the ex-champ, at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., or Houston.

"We want to fight Frazier right now," said Dundee. "Let's get it over with. We can work something out. If not, then we'll go to Liston."

Ellis, pacing up and down in the Garden boxing office, said,

Avoid Namath's bar: Giles

CINCINNATI (AP)—National League President Warren C. Giles said Tuesday he has asked that all league players be notified it would "not be in the best interest of baseball" if they patronize Joe Namath's Bachelor III bar in New York.

He said, however, that "no penalty for doing so was indicated" in the communication to the various clubs.

Namath, star quarterback

"My jab can bust him up pretty good." When it was pointed out that nobody had done that yet, Ellis said, "there's always the first time."

Speaking of somebody being busted up, Jerry Quarry, a seventh round technical knockout victim of Frazier Monday night, appeared at the Garden wearing dark glasses. His right eye was swollen shut and there was a bandage over the cut that needed eight stitches to close. His left eye was bruised and his nose was swollen.

The challenger from Bellflower, Calif., said he was afraid the nose might have been broken.

of the New York Jets of the American Football League, has been under fire for his connection with the tavern.

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ordered Namath to dispose of his interest in the bar or face suspension because, Rozelle said, the club is frequented by known gamblers.

Namath has said he will retire from football.

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and
French Fries**

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June 25 - July 1



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TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY



**Continental
Breakfast**

**Caesar's
is now
open for
breakfast!**

**GREAT
PASTRY
7am to 11am**



**THE STREET
CORNER
SOCIETY**
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