8-9-1972

The Daily Egyptian, August 09, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1972
Volume 53, Issue 196

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1972 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1972 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Demos name Shriver VP nominee

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Democrats en¬
couraged a resolution Tuesday by naming Sargent Shriver as the fill-in vice president nominee to replace George McGovern.

The 56-year-old Kennedy in-law, who has never sought political office before, was nominated without op¬position by the Democratic National Committee to fill the spot vacated by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

The final vote was an over-wheming 2,936 for Shriver. More than all 72 of its votes for its still favorite son. Eagleton. Four Oregon votes were cast for former Sen. Wayne Morse.

Placing Shriver's name in nomination was Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader from Montana.

acknowledge the divisive effect of
Eagleton's withdrawal and the sub¬
sequent frustrating search for a suc¬
censor. He declared:

"We are, in all bluntness, off to a bad
start. Let us acknowledge it in all
honesty and let us go on from there."

He said Shriver, former Peace Corps
director and ambassador to France,
believes to the ticket "a record of great
ability in activating government to
serve the public interest."

"We begin our campaign anew with
the conviction that it will end in vic¬
tory."

McGovern said in a speech after the
committee's action.

"Sargent Shriver sent the Peace
Corps around the world; and in the next
administration, America will send forth
once more the message of peace on
earth."

"Sargent Shriver commanded the
war on poverty; and in the next ad¬
mistration that is the war America
will wage and win."

McGovern referred to "the trial
through which we passed," and paid
tribute to Eagleton "who forfeited his
place on the ticket to advance other
hopes for the country" when he with¬
drew at McGovern's request after
having disclosed he had undergone
psychiatric treatment.

McGovern then turned to the cam¬
paign, attacking the Republicans for
not disclosing the sources of $10 million
in contributions.

He said the Republicans again are
promising safe streets, adding: "Would
you believe that promise from those
politicians who have permitted our
national Democratic headquarters to be
bugged and invaded under circumstan¬
ties that point strongly toward Mr.
Nixon's campaign management."

In an afternoon business session the
national committee gave standing ap¬plause when a resolution was offered
commending Eagleton. The resolution
was adopted by acclamation.

The committee members gave almost
routine approval to the Credentials
Committee's actions on the delegate
candidates involving a handful of com¬
mittee posts in Indiana, Wisconsin, New
Jersey and Virginia.

And, as an echo of the troubles over
the vice-presidential nomination, the
committee voted to create a com¬
misson to study alternatives for the
present system of naming the No. 2
man on national tickets.

Goals report accepted by
City Council

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council formally
accepted the Goals for Carbondale
documemt Tuesday night but postpon¬ed action until the council meets with the
members of the goals steering commit¬
ttee. The council also voted unanimously
on change council meetings from Tuesday night to Monday night.

The council postponed action on the
Goals document following a suggestion
by Councilman Hans Fischer.

Fischer suggested that the "council meet with as many steering committee
members as possible for the fullest
possible understanding of what is meant by each of the specific goals and
guidelines."

Earlier, Basil Hodrick, chairman of
the goals steering committee, explained
the goals program to the council and
said: "We feel that the document
represents a broad spectrum of what
citizens of the Carbondale community
want."

He pointed out that the funding sour¬
ces for the goals programs were not
paid solely with city monies.

He explained that the entire goals
program cost $22,100. B Recommended
the Department of Housing and Urban
Development in Chicago $8,000.

In reference to priorities, Hodrick
said they were "tactically stated" in the
document.

"It is literally impossible to list
priorities," he said, "but every goal
does have a time reference for
implementation."

He said the committee was not
perfect and might have overlooked
something but: "We feel that if any goal
was left out of the document it was
because it received no real emphasis
from the broad based community."

The City Council voted to shift council
meetings from Tuesday night to Mon¬
day night to give the administrative
staff an extra day to prepare the agenda
and background information for
Council meetings.

Gus

Gus says he thought only dogs inspected
fire hydrants.

Gus Bode

Water spray

Water gushes from a fire hydrant in Northeast Carbondale Tuesday as fireman Glenn
Wright tests for water pressure and rate of water flow. During the next two or three months
each of the 420 hydrants in the city will be inspected and then painted according to the
national code to indicate its ability to deliver a specified rate of water.

Hearings slated to discuss approval
of new two-part fee allocation plan

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly-formed Student Welfare
Commission (SWC) will hold hearings
Wednesday to discuss approval of its
two-part fee allocation proposal. Don
LaSaine, chairman, announced Tuesday.

The hearings will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Activity Room A of the
Student Senate suite in the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

According to LaSaine, the proposal
includes a checkoff list of student
organizations and provides for the
establishment of a special student
board to directly allocate activity funds
to University service and professional
academic groups.

Under the plan, checkoff lists would be
given to students at registration, and
they would be asked to allocate to
groups of their choice approximately 87
percent of their fee of $27.76.

LaSaine said the board would deter¬
mine the allocation of the remaining
$12, he said.

Any group could be funded by
students and would receive the total
amount indicated on the checkoff lists,
said, but the board would not fund
special interest groups.

"It's not the responsibility of the en¬
tire student body to be a source of fun¬
ding for special interest groups that
reach only a limited group of people," LaSaine said.

Social groups would be forced to raise
supplemental money on their own or
disband, he added.

LaSaine said that all academic in¬
terests of the University will be on the
board.

"We are taking the arbitrary fee
allocation system away from the
Student Senate Finance Committee and
giving it to the Student Congress; it is represen¬
tative of the entire student population."

Members of the board include council
presidents in the College of Com¬
munications and Fine Arts, College of
Education, College of Liberal Arts and
Sciences, Niedringhaus College of
Agriculture, School of Business, School
of Home Economics, School of
Engineering and Technology and the
Vocational Technical Institute.

If the proposal is approved, the
board will be chaired by the student
treasurer, with both voting and
duty power, LaSaine explained.

University service groups that could
posibly receive direct allocations from
the board include: Daily Egyptian, The
Mirror, Obelisk, Student Government,
(Continued on page 3)
Sander Vanou
Robert MacNeil

**TV newsmen to discuss election on Channel 8**

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WAN-TV, Channel 8
- 7:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois will feature the “Grand Tower Centennial,” and on a panel of experts will discuss, “Sex Education And How It Should Be Taught.”
- 7—The Public Affairs Election.
- Sander Vanouer and Robert MacNeil discuss the current national political campaign.
- 7:30—The Forsyte Saga. “The Challenge.” In the continuing series, Soames Forsyte makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son. When she refuses, he loses all hope to gain grounds for divorce.
- 8:20—The Session, “Ike Jones.” The wide variety of tunes mixed such musical instruments as violins, cellos, and fiddles, in numbers as “Speak To Me Lady,” and “Lost Time.”
- 9—The Movie Tonight, “Crazz of Silence.” Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins and Mandy Millar star in a drama which depicts a mother’s conflicting emotions about seeking help for her deaf child.

**Testing, orientation, chess, highlight today’s activities**

Children’s Theater: “In the Land of the Dragon,” 10 a.m. University Theater; Communications Film.”

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 10:30 a.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Student Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center; Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

**American Party filing extension request denied**

**URBANA, ILL. (AP)—The chat-**

**House majority**

**Theatre**

**Activity**

Enact. Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Lawson 101.

Chess Club: Meeting 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

Free School: Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lawson 101.

Church of Scientology: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lawson 201.

**Recreation & Intramurals:**
- 1:45 p.m. SIU Arena, 5400 Pulliam Pool, Gym, and Weight Room.
- Women’s Recreation Association: 2:00 p.m. Traill, Westing’s Gym, 6:30-7:00 p.m. Softball, Small Group Housing Field.

**Activities**

**Enact Meeting 6 00 p.m. Lawson 101.**

**Chess Club Meeting 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.**

**Free School Meeting 7 30 9 30 p.m. Lawson 101.**

**Church of Scientology Meeting 7 30 9 30 p.m. Lawson 201.**

**SIU graduate student plans major attempt for Congress**

Hugh Muldoon, SIU graduate student who is running for the 24th district Congress seat as an independent candidate against U.S. Rep. Kerrey Gray, has filed a petition of candidacy with an estimated 13,000 signatures of voters. Terry Creggan, Muldoon’s campaign manager, said the petition was turned over to the secretary of state’s office in Springfield and that it easily met the 5,000-signature requirement. Monday was the filing deadline.

Creggan, who also is a graduate student, said Muldoon expects no challenge to his petition for a place on the ballot in November against the Democratic incumbent.

Creggan also disclosed that Muldoon will be married Saturday in Georgia to Linda Corder of Russellville, Ga. graduate student in education. Muldoon, 32, is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy. He is a native of New York and has been at SIU since 1969.

Muldoon’s campaign plans will begin taking shape in the next couple of weeks, Creggan said, and will involve an active campaign group of 30 to 40 workers. Already 150 were involved in collecting signatures for the petition of candidacy, he said.

Creggan said Muldoon intends to make the war in Indochina a major issue and to tackle Southern Illinois unemployment and health problems as issues, "in which the incumbent has not done anything.”

**SIU graduate student plans major attempt for Congress**

Hugh Muldoon, SIU graduate student who is running for the 24th district Congress seat as an independent candidate against U.S. Rep. Kerrey Gray, has filed a petition of candidacy with an estimated 13,000 signatures of voters. Terry Creggan, Muldoon’s campaign manager, said the petition was turned over to the secretary of state’s office in Springfield and that it easily met the 5,000-signature requirement. Monday was the filing deadline.

Creggan, who also is a graduate student, said Muldoon expects no challenge to his petition for a place on the ballot in November against the Democratic incumbent.

Creggan also disclosed that Muldoon will be married Saturday in Georgia to Linda Corder of Russellville, Ga. graduate student in education. Muldoon, 32, is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy. He is a native of New York and has been at SIU since 1969.

Muldoon’s campaign plans will begin taking shape in the next couple of weeks, Creggan said, and will involve an active campaign group of 30 to 40 workers. Already 150 were involved in collecting signatures for the petition of candidacy, he said.

Creggan said Muldoon intends to make the war in Indochina a major issue and to tackle Southern Illinois unemployment and health problems as issues, "in which the incumbent has not done anything.”

"We feel that Muldoon will be the only candidate on the ballot from Southern Illinois with a peace plank in his platform,” Creggan said.

Muldoon announced his candidacy June 23 and he said would support or initiate any measures necessary to end the war.

**Testing, orientation, chess, highlight today’s activities**

Children’s Theater: “In the Land of the Dragon,” 10 a.m. University Theater; Communications Film.”

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 10:30 a.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Student Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center; Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

**American Party filing extension request denied**

**URBANA, ILL. (AP)—The chair-**

**House majority**

**Theatre**

**Activity**

Enact. Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Lawson 101.

Chess Club: Meeting 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

Free School: Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lawson 101.

Church of Scientology: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lawson 201.

**Recreation & Intramurals:**
- 1:45 p.m. SIU Arena, 5400 Pulliam Pool, Gym, and Weight Room.
- Women’s Recreation Association: 2:00 p.m. Traill, Westing’s Gym, 6:30-7:00 p.m. Softball, Small Group Housing Field.

**Activities**

**Enact Meeting 6 00 p.m. Lawson 101.**

**Chess Club Meeting 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.**

**Free School Meeting 7 30 9 30 p.m. Lawson 101.**

**Church of Scientology Meeting 7 30 9 30 p.m. Lawson 201.**

**First Truffaut gave us ‘The 400 Blows. Then ‘Stolen Kisses. And Now ‘Bed & Board.’ A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM.**

**Bed & Board. A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM.**

Presented by the CINEMA and PHOTOG. DEPARTMENT.

FRIDAY 4:15 P.M. FOX THEATER

You can find your bed and board in the Daily Egyptian Classified.
Fee allocation proposal hearings set

Graduate Student Council, Student Government Activities Council, Men's and Women's Intramurals, Intramural Sports, the Louisiana Student Christian Association of America, Student Senate, Student Christian Council, Campus Lake, Housing Council, Student Affairs Council, International Students Council, University Bands, Student Loyalists, Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, Committee for the Future, ENACT, Abortion Rights Coalition, Zero Population Growth, the Illinois Student Federation, the Illinois Student Association, the Illinois Student Senate.

Jesse Jackson claims delegation "deceived"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach accused supporters of George McGovern of deceiving him in a dispute over the seating of the delegation at the National Committee meetings.

By Jerry T. Jackson

Jackson said Tuesday that he had not been notified a challenge to his membership had to be filed on Monday in order to be brought up at Tuesday's meeting of the National Committee.

"I feel that we were deceived," he said.

Walker to visit Carbondale today

Independence Democrat Dan Walder, of the 1st District, attended the convention in Carbondale Wednesday afternoon.

He is scheduled to conduct a walk-up campaign at 1:30 p.m. starting from Baskin-Robbins at 901 S. Illinois at the Carbondale American Legion Post 250 at 100 Illinois Street to his headquarters at 417 S. Illinois.

Shrinker auction this Saturday

The Murphysboro Shrine Club will hold an auction and chicken barbecue this Saturday. Louis Wides, a member of the club, said that the purpose of the event is to raise funds for Shriners charity activities.

The event is to be held at the Gulf, Macon, and Sinks Park located at 10th and Walnut Streets in Murphysboro. The barbecue will begin at 9 a.m. with a $1 donation to be accepted for each half chicken. Wides said that the sale and auction will be "everything from kitchen utensils to cars." On the counter sale of smaller articles will begin. The items which include mainly large articles is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Unwanted Hair Removal

20 percent student discount

Complimentary Trial Treatment

Recommended by the American Medical Association

Member of the Electrolysis Association of America

Carolyn S. Winchester,

Registered Electrologist

Phone for Appointment 457-6023

Closers ties sought between area health services

By Daryl Stephenson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The development of a close relationship between the University Health Service and local community clinics and hospitals is the goal of Samuel E. McVay, the new Health Services director.

McVay, now assistant administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon, will take over as head of the University Health Service on Aug. 14, replacing Dr. Walter Clarke. Clarke will be leaving SIU and then returning to the University to teach.

McVay said Tuesday that he had talked with administration at the Carbondale Clinic and Doctors Hospital and had found them responsive. "I hope we can provide for specialty care and community health facilities with relative ease," he said.

"Students who go to a health service should be able to see the appropriate physician when he is needed, if they are organized," he said. "To do that, we need a closer relationship between the university community and local health facilities.

McVay added that the national trend is toward the integration of university and community health systems, and commented that in discussions with NICU officials, he had been told this is an important position.

McVay, who is not a doctor, said he intends "to use the human services of the university's health service to the fullest extent possible" in order to "build as good a health service as exists anywhere in the country."

McVay visited SIU three weeks ago and was given a tour of the Health Service by Clarke. "The facility looks quite adequate," McVay said, "and the medical personnel I met were very talented. But since I don't have as much technical expertise in medicine as I would like to have, I will have to do a lot of listening."

Instead of taking a vacation, McVay said he hopes to spend at least two weeks observing how the Health Service operates. He said he intends to meet several times with Clarke after the outgoing director returns from his sabbatical leave.

McVay said he has been assistant administrator at Good Samaritan Hospital in Girard, Ia., and had worked extensively within the community of Mt. Vernon, serving for three years as president of the local mental health board and helping to organize a drug and alcohol program.

McVay also helped organize a "Meals On Wheels" program in Mt. Vernon, in which nutritious food was prepared and delivered to disadvantaged persons.

Before coming to Mt. Vernon, McVay worked one year in Cape Girardeau, Mo., with the Missouri Division of Welfare.

When asked about the proposed comprehensive health system at SIU, McVay said that Carbondale and SIU have the necessary facilities "to get the job done."

McVay said he was aware of the view expressed by many critics of the plan that the proposed $25 per quarter health fee should be optional rather than mandatory. "I want to plug in to those student groups involved with health problems and listen to what they have to say, good or bad," McVay said. He said he has not yet taken a definite position on the plan, but would have to become more familiar with the issues.

"I believe the SIU administration holds health care for students as a high priority," said McVay. He said that even if the proposed health plan were rejected by the Board of Trustees, some form of comprehensive health care will have to be provided by the University in the future.

The proposed plan is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees Aug. 18 for its approval.
Editorial
Whose problem?
Overheard at a meeting of some 30 concerned students taking a look at the originatation of and remedies for air pollution:
"You know, industry is really dumping a lot of pollutants into the air. And those guys have the power to get away with it. They should try to see things from the little guy's standpoint."
"Er, uh excuse me, but could you put out your cigarette? My eyes are kind of sensitive to the smoke. You know...sort of an allergy."
"Yeah, listen, man. Everybody in here is smoking so I don't see why you should single me out. Maybe you should just get used to it. As I was saying, I think our biggest problem is industry."
"I think you're right about industrial pollution but there are some other polluters we have some personal control over. For instance, the automobile. If we're serious about stopping air pollution, we should be willing to shell out a little cash for pollution control devices or even cut back on the use of our wheels, if necessary."
"Uh, pardon me, but I wonder if you'd mind exhaling in the other direction. You really don't realize how cigarette smoke affects my nasal passages."
"Sure, but I don't think you should worry so much about something so trivial when we're trying to carry out a serious discussion on overcoming air pollution problems. I mean, where are your priorities?"
"Personally, I think the whole thing is a personal problem. The solution needs to be based on a mutual concern between individuals. Stuff like burning trash in your backyard or driving an oil-burning car. The essence of the whole situation is awareness and concern for the other guy."
"Yeah."
"Right on!"
"That's what I think too.
"Cough-choo-back, back, cough. Excuses-cough-me-back-I need to get out-cough-a drink of water."
"You know, I think that guy just came in here to make trouble."
"Yeah. I think you're right. He never did say anything about air pollution."
"He really illustrated what we said about concern, though. If he had cared anything at all about our well-being, he wouldn't have come in here consensuating with us that coughing of his."
Bill Webb
Student Writer

Letters to the Editor
Bias blinds AID
To the Daily Egyptian:
Dr. Howard West, contribution on the Center for Vietnamese Studies brings to mind several fundamental issues of scholarship going beyond matters of academic competence and proficiency.
Since the American public will foot the bill for such studies, its results must weigh heavily. An increasingly critical public will no longer tolerate an effort to scratch its back and I'll scratch yours' attitude among administrators and faculty toward university spending. Americans are abnormally ignorant about Asian cultures and Asian sensitivity about sovereignty, so it seems any course about such topics is a good thing. Recent history indicates that the American interest is best served when a balanced truth is served, rather than when interpretations of facts are tailored to fit long-held ideological premises.
Everyone has a cultural bias. A good scholar must therefore struggle continuously to avoid letting his or her own people's life-style is as free from tacit cultural preferences as possible. An Asian is not necessarily more objective on Asian affairs than a Western scholar who knows the language and the people. Asians who become Americans are refugees of a sort and can constitute a biased sample of Asian sentiment.
Dr. Hu's statement (Aug. 1), "North Vietnam is communalistic. The Vietnamese people fought against the French colonial government and now U.S. has no designs on adding the country." is disturbing on grounds of academic objectivity and political sophistication.
For it a) suggests an ideological anti-communist stance, b) accepts a division of Vietnam which is precisely what the U.S. was fighting for, c) disregards the fact that those Vietnamese who fought against the French predominantly fought for the "people's rights, d) displays a naive in the thinking that so long as a big power does not occupy his country permanently, that power cannot be pursuing geopolitical goals inimical to his own country.
One can understand the usefulness of a Soviet or a China Studies Center but why a separate Vietnamese Studies Center? Why not a Greek Studies Center or a Malayans Studies Center? The last-named country is the most important to me since it is mine, but I would not expect it to figure prominently in Washington's long-range geopolitical calculations.
Even if the Center with or without the AID or CIA, trains economic and sociological advisers for a post-war reconstruction, it is unlikely that a neutralist government will use their services. Western models of development prescribe for affluence through the rise of a consacrated and increasing dependence on the West but Asians may prefer more autonomous modes. A value-free agricultural science may be acceptable but this is within the competence of a School of Agriculture.
Larry Głowacki
Staff Writer

Equal time for Greeks
To the Daily Egyptian:
The social Greek system is alive and well at SIU even if it is avoided and omitted by the Daily Egyptian. Amazingly, the sororities and fraternities are a well hidden gem in the middle of a campus filled with Greek housing. And it is only fitting that SIU write something on it, as this was missing in your giant special edition which included two sections on student housing. Twenty-one fraternities and sororities provide pleasant on and off campus residences for students. The Greeks request an opportunity to tell their story. You included Thompson Point, Brush Towers, South Hills, etc.; the Greek housing story should not be excluded.
David N. Bateman, chairman
Council of Fraternity & Sorority
Faculty Advisers

What's Allen for?
To the Daily Egyptian:
The July 25 Egyptian included a letter to the editor from Douglas M. Allen berating the Agency for International Development program, particularly as it relates to the SIU-Vietnamese Studies Center.
The program is designed as he interprets it to transform Indochina into a "modern, technological, anti-communist, pro-U.S., consumer oriented society."
He thronis verbal bouquets to those who resist and thwart the program's success. He rejoices in his groups achievements and calls for renewing "resistance."
We may logically assume therefore that Allen desires: 1) an undeveloped Vietnam lacking technological capability, 2) a pro-communist, anti-U.S. government, 3) a society in which consumer goods, necessities, and luxuries are not generally available. It is easy to see what he opposes, but what is he for?
As one who was involved in the Korean conflict some 20 years ago, I feel a strong, personal interest in the Asian situation. I wish to call particular attention to the progress of the Korean people's struggle and its similarity to the present and unfortunate Vietnamese situation. Since successfully resisting communist agression, the nation of South Korea has enjoyed fantastic economic growth, much above the international average. It has become increasingly independent and self-supporting. Its intelligent and industrious citizens are reaping the rewards of their efforts. And now, recent events indicate promise of eventual reunification of South and North Korea with freedom of choice for all citizens. Such progress, political and economical, is what most of us wanted for all K.C. van people. Now I must wonder what kind of future Allen wishes to relegate upon the people of Indochina.
Paul L. Roth
Carbondale

He's sky high
To the Daily Egyptian:
It's no wonder President Dorge is never available for comments on important issues concerning himself and the University, his flying lessons leave him "up in the air" too much.
Richard Roemer
Senior, Journalism
School integration efforts in Illinois

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since taking office, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles Bakali has been an outspoken critic of the moratorium on busing in Illinois. Bakali is one of the most vocal advocates for school integration. He is also a strong supporter of the Brown v. Board of Education decision of 1954, which declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Bakali, who is African American, is a firm believer in the principle of school integration. He believes that the only way to achieve equality in education is through integration.

In his speeches and writings, Bakali has often praised the efforts of school districts in Illinois to achieve integration. He has also criticized the moratorium on busing, which he believes is a way of delaying the process of integration.

Bakali has been involved in many efforts to achieve integration in Illinois. He has worked with school districts to develop plans for integration, and he has also worked with the courts to ensure that the plans are implemented.

Bakali's efforts have been recognized by many. He has received numerous awards for his work in education and civil rights.

Bakali is a strong advocate for the rights of all students, regardless of their race or ethnicity. He believes that every student deserves the opportunity to learn in an environment that is free from discrimination.

Bakali's work has not gone unnoticed. He has been awarded the NAACP's highest honor, the Spingarn Medal, for his contributions to education and civil rights.

Bakali's efforts continue to this day. He is still involved in the work of achieving school integration, and he remains a leading voice in the fight for educational equality.

In conclusion, Bakali's work in education and civil rights has been a beacon of hope for many. His efforts continue to inspire and motivate people around the world to work towards a more just and equitable society.

Daily Egyptian, August 9, 1972, Page 5
Adoptions list 'advertisers' orphans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnnie M. Walters, head of the Internal Revenue Service, said Tuesday that high-income taxpayers are avoiding duty by using a big transparent ploy to evade taxes.

"We have proven there is no such thing as an 'unaccountable' child," said the Rev. Charles Milson, adoption coordinator for the Care Care Association, which works with 86 state, county and church-affiliated adoption agencies.

"Somewhere there is someone who has not told us about any of these hard-to-place children the love they will give to another family," the Rev. Milson said.

The multiple listing service was helping the banner minister in September, 1971, with copies of many children's records to adoption agencies, adoption agencies in 18 other states and with the service in Canada.

The Rev. Milson, who is on loan to CCA from the Illinois Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, said the service serves as a clearinghouse for adoption agencies.

"There are as many as 250 adoptable children listed in the book at any one time," the Rev. Mr. Milson said. "It is unusual for someone to look at the program, aside from the one who is already a family, to find a new family that is kind in the country, that is the handicapped children, whom we never would sell for adoption, are being asked for specifically in the book.

"The minister, who has adopted several children, said that in addition to helping the children, the service benefits others.

"We have been able to change hopeslessness for many social workers trying to place kids for adoption, for any of the following reasons: we're getting results, and that is not as hard to place a child as they had thought."

IRS chief: tax chiselers 'beeware'

Drug talk set for Lunch and Learn group

An informal lunchtime discussion of drug problems and the services of Synergy, drug crisis center in Carbondale, will be the "Lunch and Learn" held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The "Lunch and Learn" program is sponsored by a state-wide cooperative of the Division of Continuing Education. It has operated throughout the summer with a high attendance in spite of collective bargaining, gay bashing, sporadic business closing and the sudden society.

Brenda Bertiend and Pia Raggi, trained Synergy staff members, will discuss the drug problems that they are concerned about and will attempt to handle Carbondale's drug problem. The information will be passed on to the local community by the volunteers.

Cost of the lunch is $1.45 which may be paid when making reservation. For further information and reservations, call the program coordinator, Allison Greenfield, at 422-5832.

The remaining summer luncheon "Gourmet on the Go" is scheduled for Aug. 17.

"For further "Lunch and Learn" information, contact Ms. Bauhs at 422-5832.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY \SENATE
Carbondale July 24, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 3:00 p.m. in room 131 of Lawson Hall. New members of the Senate were introduced. The roll was called and the following members were present: Thomas F. Morrell, Robert E. Layer, Jay H. Conlisk, John W. Conlee, John H. Moore, Thomas F. Talbot, Thomas F. Eames, Ross J. Hall, Linda Rucker, Howard Morgan Phillips, E. C. Hill, John B. Mitchell, David B. Busch, George Van Ness, Charles W. Nickell, John B. Mitchell, Linda Rucker, David R. Busch, and Howard Phillips.

Agenda Item No. 2. Minutes of the meeting of June 9, 1972

Adoption of the minutes of June 26 was moved by Mr. Sehnert, seconded by Mr. Steele and passed unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 3. Amendment concerning the formation of a special Senate committee to study the University's relationship to the Alumni Association in the Senate.

Mr. Sehnert introduced seven students from France who were visiting the U.S. and interested in the assembly.

Agenda Item No. 4. Minutes of the meeting of June 26, 1972

Adoption of the minutes of June 26 was moved by Mr. Sehnert, seconded by Mr. Steele and passed unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 5. Election of the Vice President of the Senate.

Mr. Layer nominated Gary Dickerson for the position of Vice President of the Senate. Mr. Marconi nominated David Derge. President Kenney ruled that Mr. Derge did not qualify for election and Mr. Dickerson was declared elected by voice vote. Mr. Cazel moved and Mr. Bebee seconded that nominations be closed. Mr. Dickerson was elected by acclamation to fill the remainder of the unexpired term.


Mr. Kenney reported that the Executive Committee was proceeding with appointments to Standing Committees. The following appointments were noted:

- Governance Committee, Ralph Bedwell, Robert S. Lay, Charles W. Nickell, Linda Rucker, David W. Busch, Ross Fligge, Wayne Ramey, Buzz Talbot, Bill Steele and Cheryl Stoner.

Summer theater, orchestra to present free variety show

By Pat Neumann
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.

Students in the SIU Summer theater's musical company will present a free variety show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Theater in the Communications building.

The songs, dances and comedy routines have been prepared by the group during their free time this summer and members of the SIU Summer theater orchestra will accompany the performers.

The students "have planned and rehearsed the show on their free time," said a very entertaining show with real sparkle and vitality," said Mary Elaine Wallace, general director of the musical company.

Numbers for the Wednesday show will include songs from the musicals "Man of La Mancha," "Dear World," "Fantasticks," "West Side Story," "I Do, I Do," "Showboat" and "Brigadoon.

Guiding the performers will be Howard Kilbury, who supervised planning and rehearsing the show in addition to his regular duties as assistant musical director for the SIU Summer Theater, Ms. Wallace said.

The students will have time for only one performance of the show before getting back in gear for their second and final weekend of "Hello, Dolly."

Tonight's show is open to the public.

Tickets for the final performances of "Dolly" are selling quickly.

C. Horton Tailley, Dean of Communications and Fine Arts since 1953, will retire at the end of this quarter due to the illness of his wife. Here. Tailley is being honored at a reception in the Communications building Tuesday. A research committee is being formed to select a successor for Tailley. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)
FRANKLY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank

ZOOG

"STOP ORDERING OUT FOR PUZZA
OR YOU'LL BLOW YOUR COVER, O'HARA!"

Campus briefs

Berniece Seiferth, associate professor in the department of student teaching, will attend the 7th Biennial Convention of the Women Marines Association at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Aug. 15-20. Mrs. Seiferth served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Women Reserves from 1943-45 as a company commander at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va. Her husband, Herbert, will accompany her.

The National Science Foundation has awarded S.U. Geologist William C. Hoad $4,300 for equipment to start a new undergraduate course. Hoad said the money will be matched by S.U. and will be used to supplement a course in geochemistry. The grant is one of 372 awarded by the NSF to schools around the U.S. for scientific equipment purchases. It is the fourth such award to Hoad.

Motive still uncertain in murder of family

BARRINGTON HILLS (AP)—The police chief of this community of country estates said Tuesday he believes "bloodthirsty goons looking for a fast buck" killed four persons in a $100,000 home last week.

"I can't figure it out any other way," Chief Ralph L. Hummel said. "Some goons probably thought the house was easy picking, that there would be a lot of loot stashed around. They probably panicked and shot the whole thing out.

The hunt for a motive for the brutal shootings has been stymied.

The only clues uncovered since the killings Friday night have been shells from a .38-caliber pistol and a .32-caliber rifle, a set of fingerprints lifted from a car owned by one of the victims and a report that two men tried before the killings to purchase a .32-caliber pistol in a nearby town.

The victims were Paul Corbett, 67, a wealthy, retired insurance executive; his wife, Marian, 57, her daughter by a previous marriage, Marlene Barbara Board, 23, and Mrs. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, who lived in nearby Barrington.

Three bodies, each with a single bullet fired in the head, were found in the pantry of the 14-room house. Miss Board was found several feet away. She had been shot with a rifle and police theorized she may have been trying to escape.

Chief Hummel said the fingerprint angle may be the lead best in the case. Several sets of prints, besides the prints lifted from a car owned by Mrs. Derry, were found in the house.

Hummel discounted the report that two men tried to buy a gun earlier Friday in Woodlawn, a nearby community.

"They didn't get it," he said. "Sure, they might have bought it elsewhere but it was getting late.

Many valuables in the luxurious home situated on a 30-acre estate 30 miles northwest of Chicago were untouched prompting speculation that robbery was not the motive."

There were no signs of a forced entry or struggle and investigators said the victims may have known their assailants.

The time of the slayings was set between 7:25 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Friday.

Corbett had a telephone conversation at 7:25 p.m. with a landscape who told police Corbett sounded unusual on the telephone.

"He kept yelling at me," said Daniel Palemko, 27. "He acted very strangely. He was very abrupt with me."

Palemko's report prompted speculation that Corbett's presence may have been an attempt to call for help and that the killers had already invaded the home.

"Then, his wife said. "We enjoy working for the LORD.""

"The Family Aires" put its first promotional album in Flora, and several radio stations have been playing cuts on Sunday mornings.

"People are trying to encourage us to keep pushing," Reed said.

Right now, the group needs a bass guitarist. "There are plenty of bass players around, but most of them are only interested in 'baby let it rock' music," he said. "Spiritual music has a different sound. Our music is not that fast."

The group is looking forward to participating in a concert Aug. 27 in the Student Center ballrooms with four other gospel groups. "The Sons of Joy," "Moody Singers," "The Hummingbirds," and "The Spiritual Travelers."

"Family Aires' gospel group sings with more enthusiasm

By Pam Smith

"I'm a little worried."

That old time religion sure can be a great inspiration. It certainly has been just that for "The Family Aires," a gospel singing group based in the Carbondale area for three years ago.

Walter Reed, leader, organizer, husband and father of the group, said, "I've been trying to sing since I was 12 and that's been a good long while."

Reed, who has been a member of nine or ten gospel groups throughout the years, complimented, "no one was interested enough to push."

In 1969, Reed decided it was time to organize his own group. The only thing I had to go on was my children, he said.

An old folk song and a "Soul Train" night with the victims was Reed's idea, "because the children desired to sing so much that he was determined to continue in the tradition.

According to Reed. his children are crazy about singing and have a lot of spirit. The best thing is that he doesn't have to push them. "I appreciate their enthusiasm," he said.

The group has five other members besides Reed; Aubrey, his wife, sings tenor; son Terry, 11, sings tenor; son Willie, 17, plays lead guitar; daughter Angela, 8; and faster daughter Kathy sings baritone.

The group members write all their own material and have sung throughout Illinois and Missouri since the group was formed. "We'll sing just anywhere. It doesn't matter where."

Engineering prof. retires

Herman J. Steover, 65, professor of thermal and environmental engineering, was honored at a retirement dinner Saturday by about 400 relatives, friends, faculty members and students. Steover will retire at the end of this academic year after 37 years of teaching experience.

A graduate of Purdue University, Steover taught at the University of New Mexico, Iowa State, Purdue and California Institute of Technology before coming to S.U. in 1969.

In 1960, Steover and his wife Mary, a retired English teacher at Carbondale Community High School, took a sabbatical tour of the Far and Mid-East.

As part of the tour Steover was a visiting professor of physics at Tsinghau University of Arts and Sciences in Taiwan for one semester. Steover has also written several books in his field of thermodynamics and heat transfer.

Born in Evansville, Ind., Steover said he has "enjoyed teaching" at S.U. and plans to remain in Carbondale. "I always said I wanted to do a lot of rocking when I retired," he said.

At the dinner Saturday, Steover's friends presented him with a rocking chair.

Wanted!

Three students to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Must be able to type

Contact Sherry Homan at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.
British soldier slain by Irish youths

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Northern Ireland's Children of hate killed a British soldier Sunday evening.

They stoned his scout car in Armitage, smashed him on the head with a brick, and cheered as he died.

The unprovoked attack came just one day after another Briton was killed, bringing the death toll in sectarian strife to 14, the IRA said.

A 17-year-old boy playing soccer was shot by a rubber bullet fired by troops at rioters near here.

Parents are frightened. The case of Bernadette, 12, is typical. She is a chubby blonde mop who lives with her seven children in a shabby Workers' Row tenement in the riotous Ardenvon district of Belfast. She loves the riot that swirls outside her door.

"I cannot control her at all," says her mother, baggared and jumpy from the violence and the constant fear. "She has been killed one day."

But for every one of the baby-faced rioters, there is a child who is frightened by the orgy of bombing, shooting and rioting.

These are nervous wrecks, afraid to go into the streets to play. Doctors report many burnt into tears when they hear thunder. They think it is a bomb.

Belfast, Northern Ireland—Northern Ireland's children of hate killed a British soldier Sunday evening.

The unprovoked attack came just one day after another Briton was killed, bringing the death toll in sectarian strife to 14, the IRA said.

A 17-year-old boy playing soccer was shot by a rubber bullet fired by troops at rioters near here.

Parents are frightened. The case of Bernadette, 12, is typical. She is a chubby blonde mop who lives with her seven children in a shabby Workers' Row tenement in the riotous Ardenvon district of Belfast. She loves the riot that swirls outside her door.

"I cannot control her at all," says her mother, baggared and jumpy from the violence and the constant fear. "She has been killed one day."

But for every one of the baby-faced rioters, there is a child who is frightened by the orgy of bombing, shooting and rioting.

These are nervous wrecks, afraid to go into the streets to play. Doctors report many burnt into tears when they hear thunder. They think it is a bomb.
House busing bill ok'd by committee

By John Beckler

WASHINGTON - A bill that would restrict school-related public transportation of students among different school districts in the city was approved by the legislature and the mayor.

The bill would prohibit the use of public buses for transporting students among different school districts, and it would limit the use of school buses to those within the city's boundaries.

The bill was introduced by a group of parents and education advocates who were concerned about the costs and inefficiencies of the current system.

The bill was passed after a series of hearings and debates, and it was signed into law by the mayor.

The bill has been praised by some as a necessary step to reduce transportation costs and improve the efficiency of the school system, while others have raised concerns about the potential impact on students with special needs and the cost of providing alternative transportation options.

Despite the opposition, the bill was approved by a wide margin and is expected to be implemented in the upcoming school year.
Cycles return to Harrisburg

Professional motorcycle racing is returning to Southern Illinois with the scheduling of an all-novice half-mile program at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Harrisburg Aug. 13.

Two Harrisburg men, Webb Gaskins and John Gardner, representing G & G Promotions, announced final plans for the event today.

They said novice riders from all over the Midwest have contacted and approximately 200 entries are expected for the program, which will offer a $1,000 purse.

An added attraction is the appearance of top motorcycle jumper Bob Gill, the "Florida Flyer" who cleared 15 cars (approximately 122 feet) without using a landing ramp. Gill, currently hailing from St. Petersburg, Fla., is one of the nation's busiest jumpers, traveling over 50,000 miles in putting up 64 performances in 1973 and figuring to be back in 1974 with his world-shaking jumping performance.

Time trials for the afternoon's program will begin at 1 p.m., racing an hour later. Gill's performance will conclude the program.

The covered grandstand at the Saline County Fairgrounds seats more than 3,000 and there is ample parking. Seats will be sold at the gate. Admission is $3 per person (children under six free) for the A.M.A. sanctioned event.

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Did you ever get really mad at some jerk you kept seeing in yourexact football game? Well, maybe you're being too fair in your judgments.

One of those "baserole" might be one of the members of the Saluki Loyaltys, an SIU sponsored club.

"We think positive all the time," Joel Marks volunteered in a recent interview. "Every play in a football game is a life-and-death situation."

"There is no doubt about it," he said, "we're mad men."

Joel Marks explained the theory behind the Loyalists. "We feel that we're providing a service to the University community. Our presence at games, and yelling instills spirit in the athletes, and spurs them on to better performances."

"By encouraging our teams, we create a home court advantage for them. In the past a home court advantage hasn't really existed at SIU."

The Loyalists are looking for new members. The only requirements are strong lungs and a positive attitude.

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Installation delayed

A specialty crew of carpet layers may begin the final steps of a synthetic turf installation at McAndrew Stadium August 14.

A spokesman, from the campus athletic department, said contractors have been delayed by poor weather. The turf installation was scheduled to begin this week.

Weekend rains damaged the black top surface that had been setting. The black top serves as a base for the turf.

A subcontract team working for the Monsanto Company's Astroturf Recreational Surfaces division is scheduled to complete the job. It's estimated to take three weeks, but Campus Architect, William Hart said the contract asks for a month of working time.

The crew, complete with a fleet of turf-laying machines, will first cover the black top base with a plastic impact pad. The synthetic turf will be glued on top of that.

Hart said the old McAndrew Stadium scoreboard will be used one more season, but will be raised to be visible above steel bleachers relocated from the north end of the field to the south. A new scoreboard is planned for the 1973 season.

Astroturfing and electrical work are being done, and contracts totaling $287,950. The project is part of a overall $1,800,000 stadium renovation program financed from student fees that have been collected over the past seven years.

YMCA sponsors flag football

Fall is just around the corner and the YMCA is in the swing of things with its Non-Contact Flag Football League for adults.

The new league will consist of as many teams as possible and all games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

The league is designed to give enjoyment and exercise to all players plus an opportunity to get involved with an activity.

Scheduling and entry fees have not been determined, but sign up at the “Y,” 2500 Sunset Dr., as soon as possible.

For further information contact Jerry Sider at 549-8294.

Yacht Club club

Friday night is once again the official yacht club gathering night and we will be in full swing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "All aboard," your captain is calling.

Later scores

Cards 6, Mets 5
Orioles 4, Brewers 2

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 9, 1972

Billy powers Cub victory

CHICAGO (AP)--Two-run homers by Jim Hickman and Billy Williams led the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 National League victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

Although starter Ferguson Jenkins left with a 2-1 lead in the seventh, he boosted his record to 15-14. Among the six hits he gave up was Bob Bailey’s leadoff homer in the seventh.

The Expos clubbed reliever Steve Hamilton in the ninth inning for three runs, led by Tim McCarver’s two-run shot.

For Williams, it was his 300th career home run in a Chicago Cub uniform. He tipped his cap and thanked the bleachers. Williams had been tagged in the first by Hickman’s No. 11 homer after Williams singled in the second. The third when Hickman singled across Joe Coleman from second and gave up a leadoff homer to Jenkins in the fifth.

Williams connected for his 23rd homer with Cardenal aboard in the seventh.

By Bob Green
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)--It was early last week that former PGA tour contender Dave Marr was considering the elements of a great champion.

"Character," he asked. "Character has to be there. Ability? Desire? All of those have to be part of it. Determination? That, too."

"Now I’m no Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino," the articulate Marr continued, then grinned.

"Maybe deep down I don’t want to be the greatest player in the world. Maybe I don’t want to pay the price. If I did, I’d be like Gary Player—run four miles a day, do 2,000 pushups, eat a stalk of bananas and be good to my mother."

That, of course, was an exaggeration, but Player talked of dedication, desire and hard work after his tenacious performance down the stretch that won him the second Professional Golfers Association national championship Sunday.

"It’s very satisfying," the muscular little physical fitness faddist said. "It’s always nice to win one of the major titles."

"I run two miles a day every day of my life. I’ve got my schedule of exercises. When you work so hard, well, it’s particularly gratifying."

And it must have been gratifying, too, for Player to know that he had regained a spot among pro golf’s top echelon, although he’s been overshadowed by the successes of Jack Nicklaus and Trevino, now he can join them as winners this year of major tests of golfing greatness.

Player had planned to make his last appearance in the Westchester Classic. Now he was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard after shooting a 67 in the third round and moving to within one stroke of the lead.

"I was playing well and was very confident—then I was disqualified with $40,000 for first place," he said. "It was tough to swallow."

"It didn’t even out. I’d rather win a major title than 10 other tournaments."

He now has six major crowns, is one of four men to win the PGA and Masters, British Open and Masters champion Nicklaus. British Open titlist Trevino and Cardenal opened champion Gay Brewer in the World Series of golf in September.

It offers a $50,000 first prize. Gary Player will be back for that one.

The PGA trophy, his second in this tournament, was worth $45,000 to the 5-foot-7 globetrotter, who travels 150,000 miles a year. It pushed his earnings on an abbreviated American schedule to $110,000, marking the fourth consecutive year he’s gone past the $100,000 mark.

But, he said, "Golf is a humbling game."

"One of the hardest pills I ever had to swallow was at Greensboro this year. He was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard after shooting a 67 in the third round moving to within one stroke of the lead."

"I was playing well and was very confident—then I was disqualified with $40,000 for first place," he said. "It was tough to swallow."

"But it all evened out. I’d rather win a major title than 10 other tournaments."

He now has six major crowns, is one of four men to win the PGA and Masters, British Open and Masters, British Open and Masters Open, and Cardinal, his 15th victory, and a second trip around with two PGA and British titles.

"Win all of them twice," he mused. "Now, wouldn’t that be something?"

Late scores

Cards 6, Mets 5
Orioles 4, Brewers 2

Cycles return to Harrisburg

Professional motorcycle racing is returning to Southern Illinois with the scheduling of an all-novice half-mile program at the Saline County Fairgrounds in Harrisburg Aug. 13.

Two Harrisburg men, Webb Gaskins and John Gardner, representing G & G Promotions, announced final plans for the event today.

They said novice riders from all over the Midwest have contacted and approximately 200 entries are expected for the program, which will offer a $1,000 purse.

An added attraction is the appearance of top motorcycle jumper Bob Gill, the "Florida Flyer" who cleared 15 cars (approximately 122 feet) without using a landing ramp. Gill, currently hailing from St. Petersburg, Fla., is one of the nation's busiest jumpers, traveling over 50,000 miles in putting up 64 performances in 1973 and figuring to be back in 1974 with his world-shaking jumping performance.

Time trials for the afternoon's program will begin at 1 p.m., racing an hour later. Gill's performance will conclude the program.

The covered grandstand at the Saline County Fairgrounds seats more than 3,000 and there is ample parking. Seats will be sold at the gate. Admission is $3 per person (children under six free) for the A.M.A. sanctioned event.

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Installation delayed

A specialty crew of carpet layers may begin the final steps of a synthetic turf installation at McAndrew Stadium August 14.

A spokesman, from the campus athletic department, said contractors have been delayed by poor weather. The turf installation was scheduled to begin this week.

Weekend rains damaged the black top surface that had been setting. The black top serves as a base for the turf.

A subcontract team working for the Monsanto Company's Astroturf Recreational Surfaces division is scheduled to complete the job. It's estimated to take three weeks, but Campus Architect, William Hart said the contract asks for a month of working time.

The crew, complete with a fleet of turf-laying machines, will first cover the black top base with a plastic impact pad. The synthetic turf will be glued on top of that.

Hart said the old McAndrew Stadium scoreboard will be used one more season, but will be raised to be visible above steel bleachers relocated from the north end of the field to the south. A new scoreboard is planned for the 1973 season.

Astroturfing and electrical work are being done, and contracts totaling $287,950. The project is part of a overall $1,800,000 stadium renovation program financed from student fees that have been collected over the past seven years.

YMCA sponsors flag football

Fall is just around the corner and the YMCA is in the swing of things with its Non-Contact Flag Football League for adults.

The new league will consist of as many teams as possible and all games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

The league is designed to give enjoyment and exercise to all players plus an opportunity to get involved with an activity.

Scheduling and entry fees have not been determined, but sign up at the “Y," 2500 Sunset Dr., as soon as possible.

For further information contact Jerry Sider at 549-8294.

Yacht Club club

Friday night is once again the official yacht club gathering night and we will be in full swing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "All aboard," your captain is calling.