

7-10-1970

The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1970
Volume 51, Issue 155

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1970." (Jul 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Viet Center and AID to negotiate grant

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs are preparing to negotiate a new grant proposal with the Agency for International Development (AID) with a view towards eliminating the ambiguities in the language of the present agreement, H. B. Jacobini, director of the Center, said Thursday.

The negotiations will begin after Center personnel have completed a report on the progress and developments in the Center during the past year, Jacobini said.

The language of the AID grant of July 11, 1969, was rewritten about three months ago, he said, with the intent of renegotiating the grant with AID when the one-year point had been reached.

The precise one-year point would be today, though Jacobini said the period during which the grant can be reviewed is flexible, and that the presentation of the new proposal to Washington will await the completion of the Center's "progress report."

Clarification of the language and intent of the original AID grant was called for in a "Statement on University Policy on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs" approved by the faculty of the Department of Government May 8, 1970.

The statement included a review of the origin and development of the Center and commentary on what it termed the "underlying issues":

— Financial dependence on AID, an operating agency of U.S. foreign policy, which "carries with it a

potentiality for inhibiting effects upon research into politically sensitive questions...."

— The preoccupation of researchers with aiding operating programs of public policy, which "can compete with the different function of independent and critical inquiry into the factual premises of existing public policies...."

— The identification of the Center in the public mind with existing public policies, which "may repel potential recruits for Center-related staff and potentially reduce the diversity of political outlook within the Center."

Having considered these issues, the departmental statement went on to make five recommendations:

1. That the SIU administration urge AID and others to seek Congressional action to shift the funding of such projects as the Center from the foreign aid program to

some federal civilian agency concerned primarily with educational affairs.

2. That the Center negotiate with AID a "memorandum of understanding" to clarify "the ambiguities in the grant agreement and statements made at the time of its signing...."

3. That "the Center actively seek to diversify its sources of funding by exploration of grant possibilities from public and private foundations."

4. "That the phrase 'and Programs' be dropped from the official name of the Center, in view of the circumstance that, contrary to original plan, the current policy of the Center does not, in fact, call for the housing of technical assistance programs in the Center itself."

5. That the Center be placed under the chancellor as an academic unit.

(Continued on page 10)

**New ROTC
commander:
See page 12**

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51
Friday, July 10, 1970
Number 155

**Sharon Naylor
recommended
as new head**



The Dead's fans were grateful

It was "Oooh... Aahh... Ee..." and other such sounds of—what else?—pure, shimmering ecstasy when Grateful Dead appeared in concert at the Mississippi River Festival at Edwardsville. Reporter Bob Carr, an acid rock aficionado of some repute, tells about it on page 9. (Staff Photos by Ralph R. Kyle Jr.)

Board of Trustees approve 6% salary increase

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty and educational administrative salary increases

approved by the SIU Board of Trustees will amount to approximately \$2,300,000, Budget Director Clifford R. Burger said Thursday.

Burger said the increase represents a 6 per cent raise from 1969 salaries for both Carbondale and Edwardsville. The increases were approved by the Board in a special meeting Wednesday.

The civil service employees contract, approved by the Board at its June 3 meeting, represents a 7 per cent increase.

The 1969 SIU at Carbondale budget was \$105,740,000, compared with Burger's estimate of near \$112,000,000 for the 1970 operating budget.

The 1970 state appropriation of approximately \$82,000,000 has not cleared Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's desk, but is expected to do so soon. Burger said grants and contracts as well as other funding sources will —ah the budget to the estimated figure.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris was one of the administrators not receiving a pay raise. His salary remains at \$36,000. However, Morris will receive a \$17,

600 annuity after his retirement.

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman received a \$4,000 raise, boosting his salary to \$38,000 and making him the second-highest paid official.

Dr. Richard Moy, dean of SIU Medical School, now is the highest paid administrator at \$44,100. He received a \$2,100 raise.

The Board also included a \$30,000 figure for the vacant Carbondale chancellor's seat. Acting Chancellor Willis Malone, whose normal capacity is assistant to the chancellor, received a \$1,500 raise which put his salary at \$25,000.

Ralph H. Ruffner, vice president for area services, received a \$2,000 raise and now receives \$33,000.

Dr. Frank Sobkowski, Dean of the SIU School of Dental Medicine at Edwardsville received a raise from \$30,000 to \$32,400.

SIU Director of Libraries

Ralph McCoy was boosted from \$30,000 to \$31,020 a year.

Other administrative personnel whose pay increases reflect a jump to \$30,000 or over include C. Horton Talley, dean of Fine Arts and Communications, \$30,900; Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, \$30,000; W. Deane Wiley, dean of the Education Division at Edwardsville, \$30,000; Kenneth Myers, dean of the Business Division at Edwardsville, \$30,000; and Wendell Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, \$30,300.

Gus Bode



Gus says he isn't saying SIU is sick, but he wonders why the med school man gets the highest pay.

House doves lose test vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—House antiwar forces were defeated Thursday in their first vote on the Senate's Cooper-Church amendment which seeks to clamp limits on presidential action in Cambodia.

The action came in tabling a motion which would have instructed the House members of a Senate-House conference committee, in advance to accept the restrictions voted by the Senate after nearly two months of debate.

The vote was preceded by charges from Democrats that pressure-type phone calls had been received by some congressmen from employees of the Housing and Urban Development Department linking inquiries about local projects to prospective votes on the Cooper-Church issue.

"There isn't any question that the President is doing everything he can to vindicate the disastrous showing in the other body (Senate)," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who said two others told him about receiving the calls.

"So what's new now?" replied House GOP Whip Lealie C. Arends of Illinois. "We've been through the same experience before whichever party is in power."

Campus activities

Southern Illinois University Players: "The Time of your Life," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.75, Public, \$2.50.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Proficiency exams for new and continuing students 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Student Activities Film: "Citizen Kane," 7:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, admission free.

Majority Party Film: "Goodbye Columbus," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Lawson 141, admission 75¢.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. Tickets available at Agriculture Building breezeway and University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.75; public, \$2.75.

On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 8 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.

Senior Citizens: Tour Train 10 a.m. pick up at High Rise, Teen Town and East Side Community Center.

Music Youth Camp: Film, "Great Race," 7:15 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts.

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium, College Entrance Exam Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171; Graduate Record Exam 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111; Proficiency Exam, 1-3 p.m., SIU Arena.

Student Activities Film: "Naked Among the Wolves"

7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium Admission free.

Southern Illinois University Players: "The Time of Your Life," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.75; public, \$2.50.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building breezeway and University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.75; public, \$2.75.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary State Conference: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Iranian Students: Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts.



CARRIES

"THE BIG MUDDY" APPEARING FRIDAY

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. ••• OLD RT. 13 ••• AIR CONDITIONED

Four score and seven years ago
Abraham Lincoln didn't have the chance
to buy a Daily Egyptian Classified ad
and tell everybody about his store in New Salem.

Eastgate Liquor Mart



at Eastgate Shopping Center 549-5202

Batavians \$3.49 <small>FIFTH</small>	Antique \$3.98 <small>FIFTH</small>	Prince of Wales \$4.39 <small>FIFTH</small>	J&B \$6.59 <small>FIFTH</small>
---	---	---	---

Schlitz \$1.19 <small>6 PAK</small>	Tovarski Gin \$2.99 <small>FIFTH</small>	OLD MILWAUKEE 40¢ <small>QT</small>
\$1.19 Millers <small>6 PAK</small>	16 oz !! Sterling \$1.19 <small>6 PAK</small>	\$1.09 Stag <small>6 PAK</small>

Grand Duke \$4.69 <small>FIFTH</small>	Calvert's \$3.49 <small>FIFTH</small>	Smirnoff \$4.19 <small>FIFTH</small>	Bourbon Deluxe \$4.79 <small>QT</small>
--	---	--	---

Made for each other.



ENDURING LOVE

ArtCarved
DIAMOND RINGS

People often say that about young couples. It's also said about matching diamond engagement and wedding rings when they're crafted by ArtCarved. When you see them, you'll agree we have a stunning collection...all made for each other...and you.

Please ask for a change band on return of gold

Don's Jewelry

102 S. ILLINOIS

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

Opinion

Citizens deserve better reasons for Nixon actions

When a child is refused something he needs or feels he has a right to have, he expects good justification.

On a broader scale, when the citizens of a country are denied necessities, or what they consider necessities, the leader of the country is expected to provide reasonable justification.

The United States is currently operating under a wartime economy. In terms of an allocation of resources, this means domestic needs are second to maintaining this defense posture. It also means, according to some, inflation.

What it means at the grassroots level is little help for the rapidly deteriorating inner cities, increasing unemployment, a crisis in housing, inattentiveness to the needs of the poor and problems of the environment and a divisiveness in national goals and priorities.

In regard to the mere presence of the United States in Southeast Asia, we have been told by Mr. Nixon and his predecessors that it is the duty of the United States to insure self-determination for the South Vietnamese.

There is, however, in this rationale a basic inconsistency.

The United States supports the Thieu-Ky regime.

The United States also supports free elections under its control. Elections which exclude Communists as well as neutralists from participation. And if by some mishap a coalition government is elected, it would not be recognized by the Saigon regime.

Mr. Nixon says, however, that he inherited this war and what he leaves unsaid is that he is not responsible for it.

Since the United States is involved, Mr. Nixon says that he must, as commander-in-chief, do what is necessary to protect the lives of American boys there. Most recently this has meant an expanded war into Cambodia.

If this is his basic justification for an invasion of Cambodia, perhaps the best way to protect American lives is to bring our servicemen home.

This simplistic approach aside, Mr. Nixon seems to have forgotten who actually is involved in this war. It might have been more judicious to say that in order to protect South Vietnamese lives, American troops were sent in.

A final point deals with the real accomplishments based on this rationale for invasion. One must wonder just how the capture of enemy supplies, even if it sets the enemy back six months, will in the long run save American lives.

American lives were lost in the foray itself, more will be lost when the Cambodian sanctuaries are refurbished.

For being asked to give up so much domestically, the American people deserve much better justification.

Ellen Matheson
Staff Writer

Letter

'Iron Mountain' book is fictional work

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Egyptian for July 7, a letter from Charles Gilpin comments about the book, "Report from Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace." I thought your readers should be informed of the fact that this is a fictional work by John Kenneth Galbraith.

Richard R. Rasche
Serials Cataloger
Morris Library



I don't know what the government will do next. He never tells us.

Opinion

SIU should provide transportation to cultural events

One reason for the unsuccessful Mississippi River Festival of 1969 at Edwardsville could have been due to lack of transportation from the Carbondale campus.

If buses or other means of transportation were provided—for a fee—no doubt several students would attend.

Inasmuch as the Carbondale campus does not cater to those events that are deemed cultural—i.e., open air concerts, outdoor jazz and pop festivals—an opportunity to attend series of this type could be a meaningful experience.

John D. Towns
Staff Writer

Opinion

Before Labor Day?

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said recently he hoped Congress could adjourn before Labor Day. Let's hope that body can rush right through the ABM, welfare legislation and Electoral College reform, so Mansfield gets his wish.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on page four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Report spotlights many weaknesses in SIU structure

Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from the management report of Cress, McCormick and Paget, Inc., approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Wednesday morning. The excerpts were compiled by Daily Egyptian Staff Writer P.J. Heller.

The following conclusions were reached concerning the SIU Board of Trustees:

Overall, the Board has not exercised the guidance and control required for the effective governance of SIU and staff support for the Board has been weak.

Several factors have contributed to the ineffectiveness of the Board including advanced age, (average age 62) ill health, a disproportionate number from a single occupational category and a narrowly based geographical distribution in Southern Illinois. The small size of the Board makes broad representation difficult to achieve.

Statutes and bylaws of the Board have not been updated and do not provide the guidelines essential for the orderly, effective and consistent execution of Board responsibilities.

Because of its weakness, the Board has allowed itself to be dominated by a strong President. However, the Board is now fully aware of its responsibilities and is determined to do everything in its power to regain the necessary means of discharging them properly.

This will involve, among other things, regaining the power and responsibilities which have been allowed by default to slip into the hands of the President and by creating a staff responsible solely to the Board, which will enable it to discharge its responsibilities with effectiveness and dispatch.

President's office

The top administrative organization of the University is weak, with no clear provision made for such vital functions as academic affairs, business management or development. And the number of positions reporting to the President is inordinately large.

The organization of the President's administrative staff is ambiguous and cumbersome. This organization, composed primarily of "Assistants to" is nebulous, with duties and functions evolving haphazardly rather than having been established in accordance with planned development or a long range organizational scheme for orderly growth.

Little authority and responsibility has been delegated to subordinate levels of administration, and many decisions on relatively routine matters are channeled through the President's Office.

As a result, the decision making process is slow and cumbersome. The President's Office has become a bottleneck, and decisions on important matters are often seriously delayed. Problems are dealt with on a case-by-case basis rather than through systematic and planned approaches. Morale among staff members is low.

Sister campuses?

Those functions still retained by the central administrative organization are not being carried out effectively because of ambiguities in relationships, responsibility, authority and accountability.

Difficulties arise in the relationships between the two campuses and the central administration—communication between the President and two chancellors are generally very poor.

In general, those functions which have been clearly assigned to the two campuses seem to be performed effectively, but the campuses are still far from being able to respond effectively to the needs of their clientele.

An important consideration is that the two campuses differ greatly in image and orientation

and serve significantly different groups.

While there is a need for substantially greater campus autonomy in many administrative and academic areas, certain activities must continue to be handled on a centralized basis. These include functions common to both campuses and oriented toward SIU as a single institutional entity.

If properly located within the framework of a sound, overall administrative structure, these functions can be performed centrally without compromising the autonomy deemed essential for the individual campuses.

Recommendations

The following management firm recommendations had three aims: to identify the various duties and functions required for the effective conduct of the University; to determine the most logical and efficient ways of combining these duties and functions; and to define the appropriate relationships among the offices and officers in which and whom these duties and responsibilities are vested.

All recommendations are made within the context of the overall structure of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Trustees

Increase the membership of the Board from the present seven to nine, plus—as now—the state superintendent of public instruction, an ex officio member. A larger Board would represent a broader geographic and occupational representation.

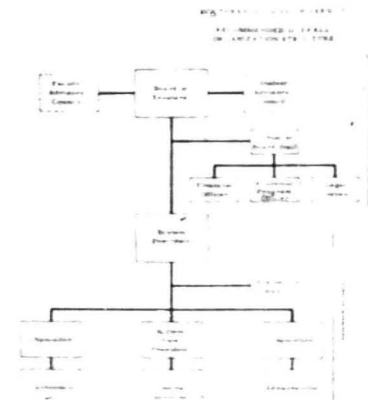
Define and document to role of the Board through revised statutes and bylaws.

Provide for submission of policy matters to the Board from the campuses through the President. As another source of policy, the Board should consider codification of approved policy statements adopted over the years, but found only in Board minutes.

Strengthen the staff support of the Board. Toward this end, the position of Board recorder should be dropped and the position of Chief of Board Staff be established in its place.

The Chief of Board Staff would supervise a professional staff employed by the Board and both would be solely responsible to the Board. He would act as adviser to the Board and to the University, but would have no line or supervisory relationship to the University. He would provide close and continuing liaison with the staff of the Board of Higher Education, ensuring that all proposed policies and programs within the SIU System are in line with the Board of Higher Education.

Proposed structure for University



The management report said this proposed organization structure would provide adequate flexibility for the future and would recognize distinct levels of governance and administration of the University.

Initially, there would be three professionals reporting to the Chief of Board Staff: a financial officer; an academic program officer and legal counsel.

The professional staff, directed by the Chief of the Board Staff, would engage in specific studies, review University plans and programs, assist in budget preparation and analysis, and provide staff support in other areas as designated by the Board.

Locate the Offices of the Board Staff at a point distant from either campus, possibly Springfield. In particular, it is important to keep the Board staff from being identified with either campus.

Establishment of faculty and student advisory councils as adjuncts to the Board.

The purpose of the advisory groups would be to help ensure adequate and timely channels of communication between major constituencies and the Board.

Administration proposals

Creation of a new University organization consisting of a System President, two chancellors and a system vice president.

The role of System President is defined as that of chief administrative officer of the SIU System. He would report directly to the Board of Trustees.

System President would be concerned essentially with systemwide matters, delegating authority and responsibility to the two chancellors and monitoring the implementations of Board policies on both campuses and throughout the system.

Establish the SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses as educational autonomous institutions.

The chancellors would be responsible for the execution and implementation at the institutional level of Board policies, with direct access to the Board.

As with policy, the System President may express his endorsement or opposition to any matters, but he may not alter them or in any way delay their presentation to the Board.

Retain for centralized usage only those functions which serve the entire SIU system—including the Air Institute and Service, data processing and computer center activities and the broadcasting functions.

Create a new position of system vice president, to administer the retained functions (at least temporarily) for central rather than campus activities.

System vice president should report directly to the System President, and through the System President to the Board, with the same access as provided for the chancellors.

System vice president would be responsible for overseeing and ensuring the orderly management of the various functions retained as part of the central organization.

Remove the offices of the System President and his immediate staff from the Carbondale campus to another location in the Carbondale area, as far distant as practical.

This would remove all doubt concerning the primacy of the chancellor's responsibility for all matters involving Carbondale or the System President's primary concern for the SIU system as a whole and only secondary concern for Carbondale per se.

Provide the System President with modest but competent staff help.

Conclusion

While in some of its features the proposed organizational plan may eventually be modified, it takes care of the present needs and provides adequate flexibility for the future.

The proposed plan of organization confers substantially greater autonomy on the two campuses than they have heretofore been granted.

Modify the role of President to that of a System President offers significant opportunities.

For the first time in many years, it offers the System President the opportunity to provide full time leadership to SIU System as a vital, functioning educational community, an entity greater than the sum of its parts.

In the immediate future, it allows the System President to provide leadership during the difficult period in which SIU now finds itself.

It will also be the System President's task to guide the University through the complex and difficult process of accomplishing the far reaching organizational changes which the present study has found necessary.

WCFL BIG 10 RADIO



SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL. JULY 18

Come be with us in Chicago's Soldier Field at sunrise for the Incredible Good Morning. Good Morning Ceremony featuring the yellow fireworks and classical rock bombardment by **IT DOESN'T MATTER**. It lasts all day with sounds provided by 15, count them, 15 bands including **CHICAGO**, **LEON RUSSELL**, **MC-5**, **ILLINOIS SPEED PRESS**, **MASON PROFFIT**, **BUSH**, **STOOGES**, **JOE KELLEY BLUES BAND**. Also the big band sound of **DREAMS**, the ridiculous funk of **FUNK-DELICS**, the hard rock of **ILLUSION**, the softness of **HAPPY DAY**, impact of **PIG IRON** and the **BLOOMSBURY PEOPLE**, the next big group to come out of Chicago.

Advance tickets are now on sale for \$6.00 at all Chicagoland Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field stores. Flip Side Records at 3314 West Foster. Paralympics at 2659 N. Clark. Jean Town USA at 1446 N. Wells St. House of Lewis in Old Town and Skokie, and all other Ticketron outlets.

LISTEN TO WCFL FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION. PRODUCED BY 22ND CENTURY

Helps secretaries

5th annual seminar planned

By William H. May
Student Writer

A secretarial seminar will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday at the University Center, Ballroom C.

Tuesday's seminar is the first of five weekly sessions held every Tuesday night starting July 14.

The Secretarial Seminar, now in its fifth year, is an annual program held at the University Center.

The program was conceived by Chester Johnston, VTI business department chairman of faculty, and Paul McMurf.

The main objective of the program is to bring in secretaries from the area and to update their skills, according to Ronald Chase, chairman of the Secretarial Seminar.

This is probably the only secretarial seminar of its kind in the nation. This program was specifically designed for all types of secretaries.

Four of the weekly sessions are devoted to the actual updating of skills. These sessions will feature movies,

Former mayor denies payoffs

TRENTON N.J. (AP)—Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio denied on the witness stand today that he ever received \$4,000 from Paul W. Rigo, the key government witness in Addonizio's extortion-conspiracy trial.

In earlier testimony Rigo said he made \$4,000 in kick-back pay-offs to Addonizio. The former mayor called this testimony "an absolute falsehood."

Addonizio said, "Rigo never gave me five cents, not one red cent, except for the \$14,000 I borrowed from him to pay for repairs on my home at the shore." Addonizio owns a home in New Shrewsbury.

guest speakers and a question and answer period.

The final meeting is an award banquet. Speaking at the banquet this year will be L. Goebel Patton, director of the Illinois Education Association Information Service Department.

Case said that usually the award banquet is held at the University Center, but due to construction the event has tentatively been scheduled at the Holiday Inn of Carbondale for Aug. 11.

Some of the featured speakers this year will include: Ken Miller of the SIU Foundation; Johnston; and Louise H. Wheeler, professor at Kent State University. Miss Wheeler is also co-author of a book titled, "Dial-techniques," which is published by Scientific Advances.

Some of the topics featured for this year's seminar are: "Updating Typewriting Skills," "Improved Shorthand Methods and Shorthand Systems Display," and "Hair Styling and Make-up" and "Basic Systems and Procedures of Data Processing."

People who are allowed to participate in the program are primarily secretaries. Last summer 86 women attended the seminar. Only 10 were students. Students who would like to participate must seek permission from the Secretarial Seminar.

Case points out that the Secretarial Seminar sends approximately 300 brochures to various companies in order to interest them into sending secretaries to this seminar.

Another method used for recruitment is by newspaper advertisements. Some of the secretaries come at company expense.

The nightly meetings are open to secretaries, their guests and anyone who is interested in joining the seminar program.

On one occasion men attend the seminar. This

happened last year when W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive, spoke about his expectations of a secretary.

Secretaries who are interested in registering for the program should do so immediately, although late applications will be accepted. There is a \$15 fee. This year's seminar will draw about 100 people.

LIBERTY

MURPHY'S BORD PLEASANT

NOW SHOWING

Weekdays Starting At 7:00
Sat. Sun. Starting At 4:45

SHOW TIMES

Weekdays At 7:00 Sat. Sun. at 4:45, 6:20, 7:55, 9:25



"What do you say to a naked lady?"

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT

No one under 17 admitted

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL SIU VETS & RESERVISTS



SUMMER PICNIC MEETING

Sun., July 12, 1:00 PM

Giant City Park

(South on 51 to Vets Clubsigns)

BYO FOOD & DRINK

6 %

Preferred Investment Accounts

Are Now Available From Your Southern Illinois University Employees

CREDIT UNION

Check These Unrivalled Features!



*\$1,000 MINIMUM

*\$10,000 MAXIMUM

*MEMBER MUST MAINTAIN \$2,000 SHARE BALANCE TO INVEST

*ONE YEAR MATURITY

*BACKED BY ONE MILLION ASSETS

*AMPLE RETURN AND MAXIMUM

SAFETY MAKE THEM A SOUND INVESTMENT

SIU EMPLOYEES' C U union

901 So. Elizabeth * Open 9:00 - 2:30 Mon.-Fri. * Phone 453-2736

FOR MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS

walker's biggest JULY SALE



greater selections. Jepper price cuts earlier in the season - Save on Men's fashions now while they are fashions.

ENTIRE CLOTHING STOCK

REDUCED

Save 15% to 50% all Suits-Sportcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Cricketer - Tempo - California

SAVE UP TO \$20 - \$30 - \$40 EVEN \$50

DRESS JEANS, STRAIGHTS, IVY SLACKS

famous brands \$5.22 Two For \$10.

Entire Stock MEN'S SLACKS
CUT 1/4 - 1/3 OR MORE

GET STORE WIDE SAVINGS

1 block North of I.C. station - 100 W. Jackson

Students get housing refund

Students who lived in university housing last quarter can expect either refunds or bills within the next two weeks, according to D.E. Vagner of the housing division.

Refunds are being sent to those students who made their May payment. For those who lived in Brush Towers, Thompson Point, University Park-Neely, University Park-Triade, Southern Acres and VTI dormitory, the refund will be about 21 per cent of the quarterly rate. Students who lived in Group Housing and Southern Acres Co-op are being given a refund of about 9 per cent of the quarterly rate.

Bills are being sent to those students who did not make their May payment. Most bills will be around \$39, with the exception of Southern Acres Co-op, which will be \$18.

About 3,000 students will receive refunds, while about 2,000 will receive bills. The total amount refunded, according to Vagner, is expected to be around \$250,000.

Book expresses black pride

"An evolving people we are. I am/you are evolving. the BLACK WORLD is evolving EVOLVING into the NATION. an ENTER NATION all. in the following pages to come GO ON GET INTO IT.....NOW.....NOW"

With these words, Alicia Johnson, editor of the Grassroots Black Arts Creations issue, beckons the reader to enter into the world, the mind of the black man. It is an open, freely given invitation to all who would see the world, the emerging world of the Black man as a united people, as a proud people, as a people linked to a heritage as old as man.

The book, an anthology of black writers, titled "Africamericafrican," is composed

with a few exceptions, of work by SIU students. In general it expresses the unity of the black man throughout the world, whatever his nationality.

It is a collection of work so expressive, so filled with pride of a people for their race that it virtually commands anyone who wishes to "know" the black man and his plight, as seen through his eyes, to read it. To "... GET ON INTO IT...NOW...."

It may be purchased at the University Book Store, the Black American Studies Office, Book King, 710, or at the Student Activities Office. The price is \$1.00.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

3

\$4.19

\$5.98 list



Also/ Blood, Sweat & Tears
ALL \$4.98 List LP'S are now
on sale at \$3.19 one week only

DIENERS STEREO



River festival

Grateful Dead rocks to life

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"God Bless the Grateful Dead," she screamed as the Dead shuffled off stage to the omnipresent backstage gawkers and sighing, wiggly groupies.

The Dead had finished another concert.

Guitarist Jerry Garcia set down his electric machine that had groaned, exploded and mellowed to an anguished throaty cry just five minutes before, leaving 8,400 kids in a state somewhere between total exhaustion and utter euphoria.

It was, in his eyes, just another concert. Meanwhile, 100 feet away, the crowd was crying...desperately.

"More! More! Oh, God, please, just one more!" another chick screeched. Garcia lit a cigarette and talked with a couple of freaks.

"Really, they must go..."

Viets assume more fighting

SAIGON (AP)—Combat deaths of South Vietnamese topped American losses last week for the 60th straight week, indicating that Saigon is assuming a bigger share of the fighting, the main aim of Vietnamization.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary reported 61 Americans killed and 463 wounded last week, as compared to 371 killed and 1,027 wounded for South Vietnam.

It marked the lowest American death toll since the week ending Dec. 3, 1966, when 44 U.S. deaths in action were reported.

U.S. casualties have declined steadily in the last six months.

Unofficial figures showed that 2,875 Americans were killed in the first six months of 1970 or about 45 per cent of the 6,340 combat deaths in the first half of last year.

Committee named to hear new ideas

The committee named by SIU's Dean of Education Elmer J. Clark to revise the College of Education operating paper has set a time to hear ideas, suggestions and recommendations regarding possible changes.

The committee, headed by John B. Hawley, professor of higher education is available for hearings and discussions from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays during the summer session. To date, the committee announced, ideas have been received concerning the roles, functions, structure, organization and operation of the college and its subunits in such matters as autonomy, student participation in decision making, faculty autonomy, teaching, doctoral program, curriculum and class size.

Polka-dot faces

Minj clanswomen in New Guinea believe that polka-dot make-up, shoulder scars and pig grease enhance their appeal to men of their tribe. Others wear carmine and gold paint over facial tattoos.

they can't stay," some guy shouted into the mike. The lights in the tent blazed suddenly. The crowd started to quiet down. Soon they were filling out.

Wednesday night was intense on the Edwardsville campus of SIU, as the Mississippi River Festival presented the Dead as the first mass freak-appeal show of the season. The deliciously pungent perfume of the no-no herb wafted luxuriously skyward as the Dead went through their lyric paces.

The show started slowly. The dull drum and the twangy acoustical guitarwork of the Dead's country and western facet threw the audience into a state of disappointed boredom.

The cosmos could not be denied, though, and an hour after the show's start, the acoustics were chucked in favor of the familiar Dead music.

Hour after hour rolled by in well-greased fashion—and the Dead, the crowd, the air warmed, sweated, sweltered and finally exploded in an insane bubbling pot of human

core soul. And then, at midnight, The Dead yawned, shut down their hardware, and went home.

It was just another concert.

"I Come Back"
(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

OPEN Mon-Fri 11am-2am

Sat 12am - "

Sun 1pm - "

OLD RT. 13 WEST

**MIDLAND
INN**

•OPEN SUNDAYS
•SPORTS ON COLOR TV.
•PACKAGE GOODS

beer wine whiskey

710 Bookstore Gift Department

**25% Off
on all items**

July 10 and 11

710 So. Illinois



the
**Golden
Gauntlet's**
PRESENTS...



Rain

friday saturday

**friday
afternoon**

3-5 FREE Band!

25¢ BEER

50¢ MIX Drinks

(open 11am)

monday nite- "head east"



Laird pledges faster pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird pledged Thursday the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam in the next three months would surpass the rate of 50,000 set by President Nixon.

In announcing a speed-up in withdrawals, Laird said that by Oct. 15 the level of U.S. troops in the war zone will have reached the lowest point since February 1967.

Nixon has projected a troop ceiling of 384,000 by mid-October, down from a peak of 543,000 when he took office in January 1969.

"We will not only meet it, we will beat it," the secretary told the news conference in referring to the President's schedule.

Asked whether the speed-up means more than 150,000 troops will be pulled out by spring as promised by Nixon, Laird answered: "We will meet or beat that too." The present level is 410,000.

Laird set no figure on how many troops would come out by Oct. 15 and gave no reason for the accelerated schedule. However, in the past he has said success of the attacks by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces on the enemy's Cambodian sanctuaries, the progress of the Vietnamization program by which the U.S. turns more of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese would permit a higher rate of troop withdrawals.

Turning to other matters, Laird:

—Expressed concern over the Mideast situation but emphasized the U.S. has no plans to send in any forces.

—Said the Russians—despite recent reports of a pause—are continuing deployment of their big SS9 intercontinental ballistic missiles while the strategic arms limitation talks continue in Vienna.

—Said this country would begin reducing its 60,000-man garrison in South Korea while significantly stepping up its military aid to that country.

—Said U.S. allies in the North American Treaty Organization seemed to be more inclined to share a greater burden of the cost of maintaining the 300,000-man U.S. garrison in Europe.

—Stood by his prediction of lower monthly draft calls in the future.

In the Middle East, Laird pledged the U.S. would "maintain a proper strategic and military balance in the area, and we have given those assurances, and will continue to deliver on those assurances."

He pronounced the U.S. 6th Fleet cruising in the Mediterranean "in a good state of readiness," but declined to discuss any contingency plan when asked what military plan might be used to counter the Russians in the Middle East.

Viet Center, AID to negotiate new grant proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobini said he is not confident that the funding of the Center can be shifted from AID, but indicated his support for such a move if it can be achieved.

The second recommendation, for a "memorandum of understanding" with AID, should be satisfied by the negotiation of a new grant proposal, Jacobini said.

"We think the ambiguities have been eliminated," he said of the new draft proposal.

Jacobini expressed deep interest in the recommended diversification of funding through public and private grants. He said nothing has been done on the proposal as yet, however.

The director of the Center agreed that the phrase "and Programs" should be eliminated from the Center's official name.

"We hope to push for this very soon," Jacobini said. "It will probably have to be revised by one or both of the Boards (Board of Trustees and Illinois Board of Higher Education)."

Jacobini said the placement of the Center under the chancellor as an academic unit is "potentially a rather delicate issue," depending on the nature of the University reorganization in the near future.

"However, I feel that this thrust is an appropriate one," Jacobini said.

The government department statement was approved 22 to 2, with one abstention. Jacobini voted in favor, and Wesley R. Fishel, who as a visiting professor was unable to vote, indicated that he favored the statement.

Weather forecast

Illinois—Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Fair Friday night. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs Friday in the 80s. Lows Friday night 57 to 64. Highs Saturday 84 to 92.

CORVETTE SALE



'70 COUPE Air Cond. 4 Speed

'70 COUPE 4 Speed

'69 CONVERTIBLE 4 Speed \$3895.00

'68 COUPE 4 Speed \$3095.00

ALL HAVE FACTORY WARRANTY

**VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET, INC**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' LARGEST CHEVY DEALER

806 E. Main St.

Phone 549-3388

Bobbie Brooks



All Swim
Suits Now
10% off
at the
FAMOUS

Large selection
of styles & colors

Brilliant strategy for sun-bronzed bodies, our fluid newswomen's kapowed with color and draped shapely. All bodysoft. Bodyclean. Marvelously free. Just the supple fascinations to turn your friends green with envy. Exotic colors in 100% acrylic. For sleek chic-inos sizes 5-15.

Famous

312 So. Ill.
Carbondale

OPEN MONDAY NITES TILL 8:30 p.m.

*The Time
of Your Life*

BY WILLIAM SAROYAN
DIRECTED
BY W. GRANT GRAY



University Theater - Communications Bldg.

July 10, 11 August 7, 8

8:00 P.M.

Students \$1.75

Non-Students \$2.25

Suits filed to force integration

U.S. general believed dead in 'copter crash

SAIGON (AP)—Aerial searchers spotted the wreckage late Thursday of a missing helicopter piloted by an American general and carrying six other Americans. All were feared dead.

Military sources said searchers reported seeing no sign of life in the wreckage of the Huey helicopter flown by Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, 48, of North Scituate, Mass., commander of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division serving a second tour of duty in Vietnam.

If confirmed it would bring to seven the number of American generals killed in action in the Vietnam conflict.

This would be the second highest toll of generals in any war in American history. During World War II, 28 American generals and three admirals lost their lives.

Casey's helicopter, missing since Tuesday, crashed into a mountain.

Location of the crash site was withheld for security reasons.

Casey had been flying to a hospital in South Vietnam to visit wounded members of his division, headquartered at Phuoc Vinh 35 miles north of Saigon.

With him aboard the helicopter were his aide, Capt. John A. Hottell III of Saint Bethlehem, Tenn.; 1st Lt. William F. Michael of Monroe, Wash.; Sgt. Maj. Kenneth W. Cooper, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Spec. 4 William L.

Summer concert on grass tonight

Devil's Kitchen will be the featured group at dusk Friday in the first of a series of free outdoor concerts to be held in the grassy area north of the University Center, Buzz Spector, student government activities vice-president announced.

The bi-weekly series will feature all local talent, Spector said, with a combination of rock and jazz. The concerts will be sponsored by the student government activities office. There will be free admission.

JIM'S

Sporting Goods
Headquarters for
Archery
Fishing Tackle
Guns & Ammunition
Schwinn Bikes
Golf Equipment
and other sports items
Murdale Shopping Center

Mon-Fri 9:30-8 Sat 9:30-6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday slapped Mississippi with a state-wide school desegregation suit and filed multi-district suits to force desegregation of 27 school systems in Florida, Arkansas and South Carolina.

The massive filing is the first of an anticipated summer push by the Justice Department to fulfill the Nixon administration's stated goal of near-total school desegregation in the South by this fall. Altogether, the suits are aimed at desegregating a total of 46 school districts: 19 in Mississippi, 8 in Florida, 9 in Arkansas and 10 in South Carolina.

The Justice Department has

Christenson, St. Paul, Minn.; Spec. 4 Ronald F. Fuller, Providence, R.I., and Spec. 4 Vernon K. Smolik, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

The feared loss of the two-star general and his companion overshadowed war action.

South Korea to get arms aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Thursday it plans to step up U.S. arms aid to South Korea as American troops withdraw from that Asian country.

"The military assistance program must be increased if the Nixon doctrine is going to be a success," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in discussing with newsmen the prospective pullout of many of the 64,000 GIs now in Korea.

At the State Department, press officer Carl Bartch said, "We would hope to be able to provide additional military assistance to Korea

said more than 100 segregated school districts remained in the South less than two months before schools open in September.

The multi-district suits filed in Florida, Arkansas and South Carolina name the individual districts as defendants but hold state education officials at least partially responsible for the district's failure to dismantle dual school systems for blacks and whites.

The Mississippi suit names as defendants the state of Mississippi, the Mississippi Board of Education, the state superintendent of education and the state educational finance commission.

It seeks court orders requiring the education officials to "take immediate affirmative action to disestablish the dual systems of schools based upon race and to correct the effects of past discrimination based on race."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who announced the suits in Washington, said all 46 school districts had been notified they were not in compliance with federal desegregation guidelines and had rejected government efforts to nego-

for an adequate modernization program of the Korean military forces." He gave no figures.

Under President Nixon's policy the U.S. military presence in Asia is to be reduced and the Asians will be urged to carry more of the defense burden.

U.S. arms assistance to South Korea in fiscal 1970, was listed at about \$140 million.

U.S. sources anticipate that one of the two American divisions garrisoned in South Korea since the end of the Korean War 17 years ago will be brought home starting next year.

tiate voluntary plans.

The suits ask that the districts report to the court by Friday, July 17, on results of attempts to reach agreement on desegregation plans.

Justice officials said if the districts do not submit plans then, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will submit plans to the court for the districts.

Men's & Ladies \$1 SALE

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE & GET THE SECOND PAIR FOR \$1. PAY FULL PRICE FOR THE HIGHEST PRICED OF THE 2. \$1 FOR THE LOWER PRICED SHOES

ALL SHOES ON
THE RACKS
ARE INCLUDED



STOP IN & SEE THE BARGAINS
SOME SANDALS & CANVAS INCLUDED

BROWN'S SHOES

218 So. Ill.

LEOS LIQUORS

SPECIALS

Blow Your Mind Grape Wine 79¢

20% Jamboree Cool 79¢

Summer Treat
Pineapple Wine 89¢

Lookout its 20%
Thunderbird Wine 99¢

Full Gallon Chianti \$3.39

Mad Dog 20-20 99¢

Apple Wine & Hard Cider 79¢
if you haven't tried it, don't knock it!

*SPECIALS*SPECIALS BEER *SPECIALS*SPECIALS

COOKS QTS. 35¢

Meister Brau 16 OZ. \$1.19

Old Milwaukee \$3.19

CASE OF 24

CARLINGS 6 PACK \$1.09

GENTLEMAN 6 PACK 97¢

101 W. Monroe

Carbondale

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.

ROTC commander to go to Pentagon

Col. Edward Murphy, commander of the SIU ROTC program since 1966, will leave in late July to become a director of manpower and organization at the Pentagon.

Murphy will be replaced by Col. Carl Carlson, presently an information officer in Saigon. Carlson, who has a B.S. degree in physics and a Ph.D. in education, will serve a three-year tour of duty at SIU.

Also leaving SIU will be Capt. Henry Staley and Maj. Lawrence England. Staley will attend the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB,

Ala. He also plans to attend Auburn University to pursue a master's degree in political science.

Staley will be replaced by Maj. Milton Forsythe, a weather officer and graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy. England, a graduate of Bradley University, will join the 58th Civil Engineering Squadron at Luke AFB in Phoenix, Ariz. England will be replaced by Capt. Norbert Tourline, who graduated from Texas University with B.S. degrees in mathematics and physics and from Texas A & M with a M.S. in physics.



Col. Carl Carlson

Nixon wants 2 new agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed Thursday the creation of a new antipollution agency and a new ocean-and-atmosphere administration.

They would take over major environmental activities from the Interior Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal bodies.

Unless Congress vetoes the plans, Nixon's proposed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration—NOAA—would come into being 60 days from now as a branch of the Commerce Department.

The proposed Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—would be created 60 days later to allow time for organization, as an inde-

pendent office under the president.

If accepted, the plans spell the end for Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's dream that his department might grow into a Department of Natural Resources and Environment of vast nationwide influence.

Hickel has long argued that environment and resources should be managed by the same agency.

Under Nixon's plan the two new agencies would join the presidential Council on Environmental Quality, appointed last January, in a triangular structure with each agency aiding and being aided by the others.

The new Environmental

Protection Agency would wage the war against environmental pollution, taking water pollution activities from the Interior Department; air pollution and solid waste management from the Department of Welfare; pesticide regulation from the Agriculture, Welfare and Interior Departments; and radiation standards from the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Radiation Council and Welfare Department.

The proposed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration already nicknamed "Noah"—would lead research and development of national programs affecting the oceans and the atmosphere.




CHEER UP!
LITTLE LADY

THINGS ARE
GOING YOUR WAY

Turn off the tears... our most exciting fashions are marked to clear now... right at the height of their wearing season. Come save and smile!

All summer merchandise has been drastically reduced for immediate clearance (including swimsuits!!!)

Kay's
Campus Shopping Center



Be our guest

Sunday at the Ramada

—Appetizers—

Chilled Tomato Juice
French Onion Au Gratin Soup
Fruit Cup
Chopped Chicken Livers

Entrées

Fricassee of Chicken with Home Style Noodles
Broiled Sugar Cured Ham Steak with Red Eye Gravy
Combination New England Fish Fry with Spicy Cocktail Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Classic Native Beef in Natural Juice

With All of the Above

Tossed Green Salad Hot Rolls and Butter

Choice of Potato and Vegetable

Snowflake or Baked Fresh Mixed Vegetable or Whole Kernel Corn

Choice of Dessert

Chilled Watermelon, Strawberry Shortcake, Melba Peach
Vanilla Ice Cream or Sherbert

Beverages

Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, or Milk

RAMADA INN

HIWAY 13 WEST PHONE 549-7311

LOWER PRICES!

FRIDAY:	DRAFT BEER	25¢
	MIXED DRINKS	30¢
HOURS 4-6	BAND	400 700

SAT:	ALL DRINKS	30¢
	BAND	330 630
HOURS 4-6		

DOOR PRIZES BOTH DAYS!



W
O
D
S
T
A
I
R
S



LEOS

'Time of Your Life' proves exciting, innovative

By C. F. Thompson
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Southern Players are performing William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" this weekend and the show is a gem.

Set in a San Francisco waterfront bar in 1939, "The Time of Your Life" is Saroyan's tribute to all little people—all of us—"everybody behind the eight ball." The play centers on the dreams and illusions with which the unsuccessful fill their lives and the emptiness of the lives of the "successful."

Four elements hold the production together: the masterful and sensitive direction of W. Grant Gray; the excellent performance of Colin Heath as the central character, Joe; the ensemble acting of the large cast; and the combined talents of the entire production crew. The superlatives are necessary because the play is simply that good.

W. Grant Gray is one of Southern's most imaginative directors and he has finally demonstrated that realistic or quasi-realistic drama can be

theatrically exciting and innovative. From the opening preface, which Gray himself speaks, to the blending of the act break by a simple repetition of the closing moments of the previous scene, to the multiple use of tableau, Gray has formed his impression upon the play, and a welcome impression it is.

Colin Heath portrays Joe, a wealthy man who drinks all his waking hours, and who serves as the "meaning" in the lives of the other characters. Heath's performance is a model for the actor who thinks that to be interesting he must rant and prance through his role. Hardly ever moving from his table, Heath quietly and subtly builds a character of diverse dimensions. He is especially good when he allows his voice to play across the lyrical quality of Saroyan's sentimental dialogue, and he is nicely supported by Jan Douglas at the piano. The element of song which pervades the production takes its cue from Colin Heath. It is during Heath's major scenes that the "play" vanishes and real people appear on the stage.

What allows such a fine performance to grow with control, however, is the excellent support that Heath receives from every member of the cast, which is large and various.

Duane Hauch is slow-starting but finally fills out as Nick, the bar owner. William Strigal plays the comic who is not funny and his poignant creation grows to a touching intensity. Jim Maloon as Kit Carson stops the show with his tall-tales and masterfully controls the closing moments of the play. Robert Wiley is the cruel Blick and he is indeed hateful and chilling. Peter Magee, Cameron Garbutt, Philip Scorza and many others perform small roles to perfection. David P. Staples, Willie the pin-ball machine addict, discreetly controls one of the central symbols of the play, the game which represents the goals of American life, and pantomimes his love-affair with the machine until it finally bursts forth with colored lights and swirling American flags.

As Streetwalkers, Lynn Leonard and Sally Dowlen will knock you out of your seats with laughter, but Phyllis Murphy and Johanna Leister as Mary and Kitty will break your hearts with beautiful performances.

If the play has one disappointment, it is the casting and acting of Robert Marinaccio as Tom. Marinaccio can be tragic ("The Indian Wants the Bronx") and he is a genius as a broad comic ("Volpone"), but as Tom he fails to create the character Saroyan wrote. Marinaccio is hilarious in his gum-chewing contest with Colin Heath and that is his only moment. Tom, as Saroyan intended, is the "child-like" innocence which we all possess, but director and actor have allowed Tom to become "childish"—a whining, nearly retarded Bowery Boy. Mari-

naccio is better than that. One of the great dangers in a college theater is the overworking of the "regulars." Art Burns fell heir to greedy, directorial miscasting this past year, and Marinaccio seems to be inheriting the dubious distinction.

The set is another of Darwin Payne's tasteful contributions and serves as the focus for the fine work of the production staff. John Mincher's and Richard Hyman's lights, the costumes of Elin Stewart-Harrison and Gilson Sar-

mento, and the sound by William Umbaugh all blend to make "The Time of Your Life" a total theatrical accomplishment.

"The Time of Your Life" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Communications Building's University Theater and will be repeated August 7 and 8. It is a delicate, sensitive play performed delicately and sensitively and may be the best play presented on the main stage this year.



The time of whose life?

Having the time of their life are Colin Heath and Johanna Luster, who also have a small conversation over a few drinks, delivered by bartender Duane Hauch.

Low bids received

SPRINGFIELD - Apparent low bids totaling more than \$36 million in road projects were received recently by the division of highways, Public Works Director William F. Cellini announced.

Projects included more than 400 miles of widening and resurfacing on the oldest highways in the state, as requested by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in his "Immediate Action Program," Cellini said.

Animal labor laws

Costa Rica has laws restricting horses, mules and oxen to no more than 48 hours of work per week.

Friday Special from Papa

Jumbo 12 oz. fish basket & salad

99¢

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE SUIT & SPORTCOAT INVENTORY

1/2 Price

ALL SWIMWEAR

1/2 Price

ONE GROUP DRESS & SPORT Shirts

LARGE SELECTION OF TIES OVER 1,500 TO CHOOSE FROM

RODELLS
FOR THE MAN

1113 & Walnut Streets Phone 687-2542
MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS 62566

Student Activities Council presents

8:00
FRIDAY



DEVIL'S KITCHEN WILL GIVE A FREE OPEN-AIR CONCERT TONIGHT NORTH OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER IF WE DON'T GET FLOODED OUT, FIRST.



Growing idea: Earth Junction

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Earth Junction.

Think of the possibilities from a title like Earth Junction and you begin to comprehend the scope of this experiment in community being conducted near Giant City.

The community at last Tuesday's count was 57-18 staff and the remainder children-and growing.

Housed under the Rehabilitation Institute and operating on land donated by Little Grassy Facilities, the community is the brain-child of the staff members who are looking for a new approach to education.

The whole premise for Earth Junction, according to the prospectus, is that the world community, in order to survive, must change from an attitude of competition to one of cooperation and from a method of specialization to one of generalization.

What this micro-community is attempting is to use the available and potential resources in the surrounding area in an effective manner.

Following initial planning beginning winter quarter, staff members arrived at the sight in June and began constructing some of the physical structures for the community.

Working from the only previously existing structure, a log cabin, they proceeded to build three geodesic domes and raise a circus tent. More domes and tents are expected.

When the children arrived, one of their first tasks was to survey the area for resources to be used in expansion of the community.

Problem-needs were isolated and the remainder of the summer is to be spent in finding solutions.

The community is working under a framework of topic areas: water and air, land, shelter, food, communications and social needs.

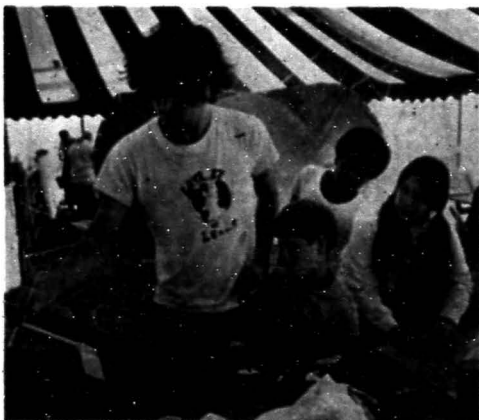
Each morning the community holds a town meeting where suggestions from the idea box are heard and acted upon. A director, chosen from the children, and assistant, from the staff, coordinate the day's activities. None of the activities are compulsory.

Some of the activities in the tent might include activities in the Musey Room (library and resource center), Pottery Shop, Arts and Crafts area, Riter's Workshop or Main Meeting and Drama area. Or the community members might be swimming, boating, fishing, working in one of two gardens, solving a problem.

"The whole purpose of the program is to create a community and find out what you have to do to keep a community running," explained a staff member Adelle Renzaglia.

Love it or leave it

The Earth Junction community operates in-and around-a variety of structures. One need was a tool shed (above), so one was built and decorated. Geodesic domes (below right) which dot the fields of the community are used to house the staff. Inside the "town hall," in reality a circus tent (below left), one of the activities is silk screen artwork. The print coming from this screen says: "The World-Love It or Leave It."



Photos by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.

Government gives money for research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has agreed to invest nearly \$900,000 in development of a coal-burning process that might someday allow electric companies to eliminate their air pollutants at a profit.

The process would work by

burning finely powdered coal in a "combustor" full of molten iron, producing as a by-product solid sulphur, rather than the poisonous sulphur dioxide gas spewed by conventional coal and oil furnaces.

The developer—Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc.—will build a small experimental plant in Pittsburgh under an \$89,561 contract with the National Air Pollution Control Administration. It was announced Wednesday at a news conference.

Company spokesmen said they are optimistic about the process but think they will be upon the market price of sulphur to develop a commercially feasible system by 1975, year to year.

They said the combustor, which resembles in some respects the steel-producing blast furnaces that inspired it, would eliminate 95 per cent of sulphur dioxide emissions, probably would cut down soot and might radically reduce nitrogen oxide gas as well. Those are the three main ingredients of air pollution from conventional furnaces.

The sulphur would be removed and sold. Whether or not an electric plant using the combustor would be less expensive to operate than conventional plants would depend upon the market price of sulphur, which varies widely from

Lutheran Student Center

700 So. University

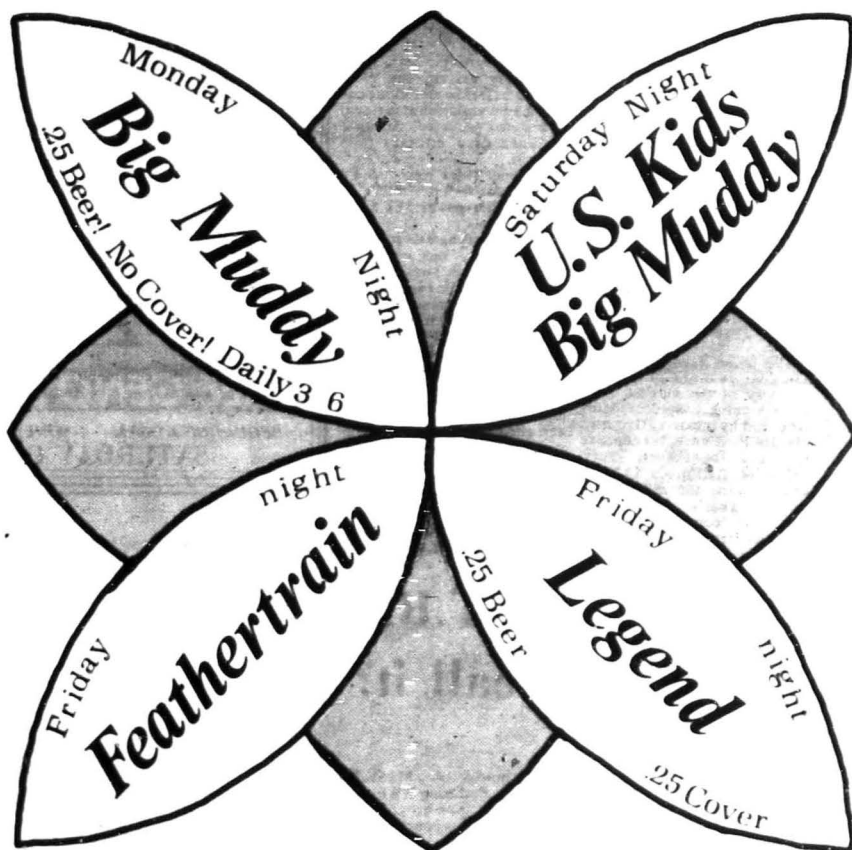
across from Campus Shopping Center

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

BONAPARTE'S



\$100 cover for night
performances Friday
and Saturday only.



Open
3 1
Bonaparte's
Retreat

FESTIVAL

WEEKEND ROCK

Vietnam president imperturbable

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Writer

Government leaders of North Vietnam, in conversations with me in Hanoi last February, called South Vietnam's president a puppet and lackey of the United States. But the visitors to the South find him atop a military pyramid, in power as chief of state longer than any predecessor since President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in 1963.

Behind a token barricade of barbed wire, at the presidential palace in Saigon, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu seems imperturbable.

A Buddhist monk burns himself to death in a protest against continuing the war. Rioting students hurl fire bombs at American military vehicles. Disabled veterans fight police and accuse the government of forgetting them.

But for Thieu, it is hardly more than a routine week in his presidency.

He says it is his mortal enemies—the Communist hierarchy in Hanoi—who have grave problems.

"They are afraid their own regime may flounder," he recently told an interviewer.

"They have ceaselessly

proclaimed the world 'victory' to their people. Their people are realizing the lie more and more."

At 47, having lived with danger most of his life, the general is hard to fluster. After five years as chief of state, three years less than Diem served before his murder in a generals' coup, he appears convinced that he has a number of things going for him.

His peers, the senior military officers of South Vietnam, command more troops and control more powerful military hardware than ever before. It's the result of two mammoth American help programs, "modernization" and "Vietnamization."

The growth of the armed forces has given the officer corps a firmer grip on the governmental structure which is a nationwide pyramid with Thieu at the summit.

The prime minister in Saigon is Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, the president's old comrade. The vice president is Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

South Vietnam is divided into four corps tactical zones and the capital special region. The generals in command are appointed by and directly responsible to the president.

Colonels are chief of the 44 provinces and mayors of five autonomous cities.

The provinces are subdivided into 259 districts. All district chiefs are career soldiers, usually with the rank of major.

Thieu was confirmed in office by a presidential election in 1967, the first since Diem's death. About 5.5 million Vietnamese of voting age were registered by the government to vote; 2.5 million others were not.

American officials look for no election surprises in 1971, when Thieu is expected to run for another four-year term. He had a plurality of 33 per cent of the votes counted in 1967.

He has steadfastly clung to two internal national aims in two years as president. He calls for the American presence to continue in South Vietnam, and he refuses to negotiate any kind of compromise with propeace political elements.

Peace agitation can be a hazardous activity for Vietnamese. It is sometimes punished as a violation of national order and security. Accused civilians face military field courts.

In June Thieu introduced a constitutional amendment to confirm the powers of military judges.

With nearly half their members absent, the combined Assembly and Senate voted 42 in favor and 63 against, but the amendment passed. Under the constitution, it would have required 99 votes, an absolute majority, to defeat the president's proposal.

Thieu makes a special effort to inspire leadership in new hamlet officials after they are chosen in military supervised elections.

Trained for four weeks under an army colonel at a

CROWELL'S 66

24 Hr. Towing Service
*Tune-ups
*Brake Jobs
*General Motor Repairs

608 E Main

GRAND OPENING



BEER GARDEN



BUDWEISER DRAFT

SATURDAY 25¢ ALL DAY

FREE GENO'S PIZZA

BEGINNING AT 6P.M. --- WHILE IT LASTS!!!!

SATURDAY ONLY

Table grape industry contract holdout easing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After five years of battling grape growers, the farm workers union led by Cesar Chavez suddenly is making giant strides in organizing California's table grape industry.

In the last three months the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has signed contracts in says cover 25 per cent of California's 78,000 acres.

Grape pickers now are paid \$1.75 an hour, with a 25 cents a basket incentive pay, both in union and nonunion fields. Union fields kick in an extra 10 cents an hour for a medical fund. The wage five years ago was \$1.15 to \$1.20 an hour plus, in some cases, a 20 cents a basket incentive.

Growers, individually and in groups, have abandoned holdout positions and come to terms with the AFL-CIO group. Earlier this week, 50 more growers in the San Joaquin Valley area, long a center of resistance, offered to conduct talks.

Some observers say Chavez may unionize the entire industry within a year or two and ultimately organize all farm workers in California, where the \$4.6-billion annual trade in agriculture is the state's largest business.

Chavez isn't claiming he's won the war, but he calls the batch of contracts winning "the big battle."

"There's a lot of hope and an electrifying feeling around here that after five years our efforts are paying off," he said in an interview.

"We're hopeful all growers will want to recognize the union. But it's up to the growers. If they want to continue the struggle, we'll be only too happy to continue also."

The union owes its sudden progress in great part, to an international boycott against eating nonunion grapes by

those sympathetic to the cause.

The union says the boycott has cost growers 20 per cent or more of the market, with grapes going unsold or being replaced by imports. Growers dispute the figure, but concede they have been hurt. Total sales of California table grapes were \$36 million last year. That's a drop of 6 per cent from 1968 and 17 per cent from 1966, the year before the boycott started.

For Chavez, 43, success is sweet indeed. Starting as a union organizer, he has devoted his life to trying to upgrade the quality of life of California's hundreds of thousands of Mexican-Americans, many of whom are farm workers.

Friday Special from Paris

Jumbo 12 oz. fish basket & salad 99¢

How did T.R. call it?

Thomas Riley Marshall, our V.P. during WWI called it like he saw it.

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," declared Woodrow Wilson's No. 2.

Economy and common sense—that's the reason for Martin's good service economical products.



MARTIN

CARBONDALE

e. main—w. main—n. illinois

OIL



"It doesn't matter if he was Catholic or Protestant...
Ye kin show a little Christian respect."

Soviets claim 1500 B.C. find

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet Orientologists claim ancient Asian travelers discovered the Americas centuries before Columbus—1,500 years before Christ, to be exact.

Tass said Leningrad scientists Lev Gumilev and Bronislav Kuznetsov based their findings on "the most ancient maps in the world in old Tibetan books."

YELLOW CAB

The Finest in
24 Hour Service

457-8121

Carbondale

TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:30
LAWSON 141

goodbye columbus

STARRING

Dick
Benjamin
Ali
McGraw



Technicolor®

PARAMOUNT Picture



Nazi Frank Collin to speak in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill (AP) — Midwest American Nazi leader Frank Collin, a former SIU student, will speak July 19 during a rally in St. Mary's Park, one year to the day after he was run out of the city for distributing anti-Negro leaflets.

"We tried to avoid it as long as we could, but there's no legal ground to keep anyone from coming in," Mayor Albert "Pete" Thomas said Wednesday.

"We certainly don't need anything here to inflame or increase emotions," said Thomas, who has been mayor of this racially troubled city for 10 months.

Police ordered Collin from the city last July when he blanketed the white community with anti-Negro leaflets. He claimed he was deprived of his constitutional rights.

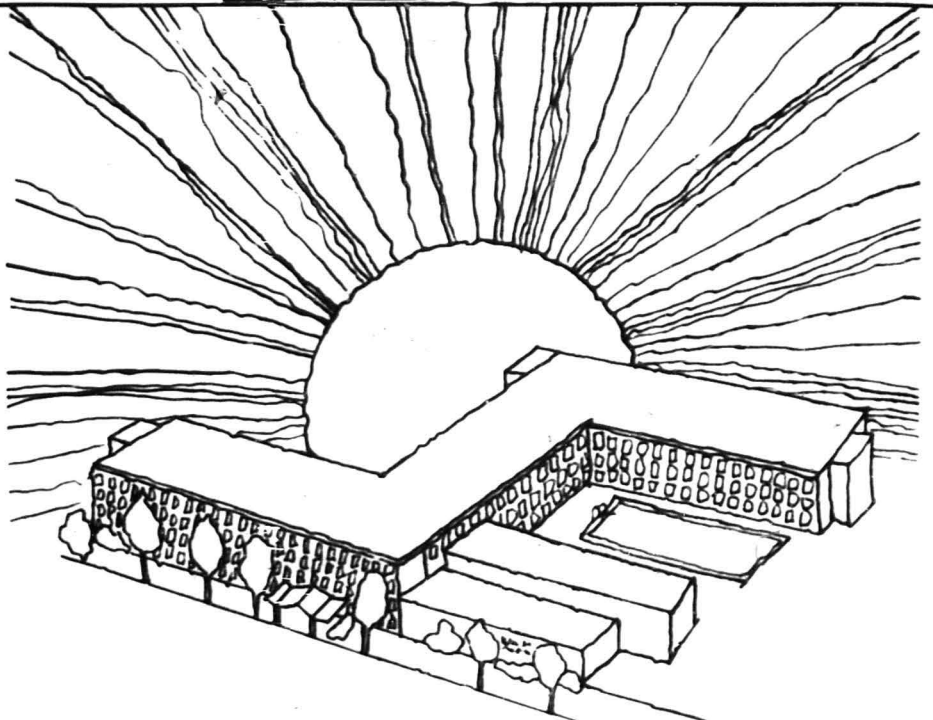
City Attorney William Meehan said he has warned Collin that "if he is coming to incite a riot or antagonize anyone he is going to be in real trouble."

Dissenting poetess is declared insane

MOSCOW (AP) — A soviet poetess who has been active in political dissent in Moscow has been declared insane by a city court and ordered to remain in a mental hospital for an indefinite period.

Natalya Gorbanevskaya, 33, mother of two young boys, was arrested Dec. 24 after police searched her apartment and confiscated several protest documents and poems that could be considered incriminating.

She was committed to a Moscow prison hospital a week later and has been held there since. Confinement in an insane asylum is a relatively common punishment for Soviet political dissidents.



MEN & WOMEN!!!

We still have openings for fall.
so apply now.....don't fail to take
advantage of the opportunity
to live in the best dorm in town.

Ph. 457-2169



Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall

GO-GO RACEWAY
and Family Hobby Center
ROCKETS
READS
GAMES
HUBLEY METAL MODELS
CRAFTWORK
Open 12 - 10 Tues. - Sat.
Closed Monday
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Over CTA subsidy

Ogilvie and Daley clash

CHICAGO (AP)—Thursday, one day after the Chicago Transit Authority's latest fare hike, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie renewed their dispute.

The issue this time was a proposal for a CTA subsidy. Daley and Ogilvie held separate news conferences and blamed each other for the recent collapse of plans to provide some financial aid for the CTA in the recent special session of the Illinois Legislature.

The special session had been called to act on proposals to provide financial shoring up for mass transit, especially in Chicago.

Ogilvie said Democrats were guilty of "the worst kind of dirty politics" during the emergency session.

Daley called the session "a complete and total fiasco" and added, "the responsibility for this failure is clearly and unmistakably that of the governor of Illinois and Republican state senators."

The governor said Daley and the Democrats "sold the CTA riders down the river to create a phony issue."

Daley said Republicans—especially from downstate—"refused to face the issue."

The two leaders traded charges as Chicagoans continued to grumble about the new 45-cent basic fare and a 10-cent transfer charge-coupled the old five-cent cost.

The two news conferences preceded a special meeting of the City Council to discuss proposals that the city bail out the CTA.

Alderman Seymour Simon

No parking, no car

Since parking is banned on many of Tokyo's narrow streets, a resident of the Japanese capital may not buy a car unless he has an off-street parking space.

suggested that Chicago use its share of state motor fuel tax funds to provide \$7 million to the financially ailing transit system.

Proponents of city aid say

the money would allow the CTA to bring fares back to 40 cents and keep them there until January when the General Assembly will meet again.

Don't Buy Half a Deal

Guitars may be purchased practically anywhere, BUT ONLY AT LEMASTERS DO YOU FIND:

1. MUSIC folk & popular
2. LESSONS instruction in all of the fretted and band instruments
3. REPAIR complete service for all instruments
4. TERMS available to SIU students

...reasons enough for you to see our selection of

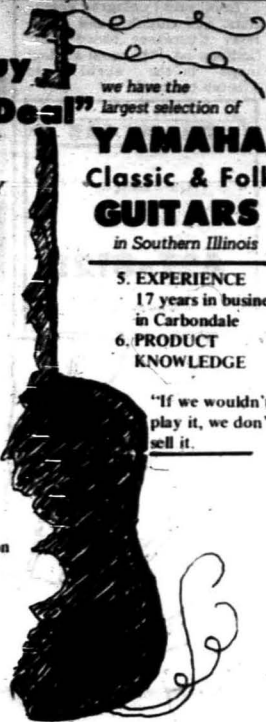
- HARMONY
- GUILD
- C.F. MARTIN

Guitars

The Acoustic Guitar People

LEMASTERS MUSIC CO.

University Plaza Shopping Center
606 S. Illinois 457-8543



5. EXPERIENCE 17 years in business in Carbondale
6. PRODUCT KNOWLEDGE

"If we wouldn't play it, we don't sell it."

The New

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classification—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of readily established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. For accounts, use the order form which runs on consecutive days without copy change.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	20 days
Per line	4.00	7.00	10.00	15.00	25.00
Per line	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
Per line	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
Per line	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
Per line	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accounts, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

1967 SAAB, new engine, original owner. Call Carverville, 985-2423.

'64 VW bug, excellent condition. \$1500. Before noon, call 549-6136.

'66 Benzetti, 125cc Scrambler, low miles, \$250, offer. 404 W. Ragon.

'68 VW, fairback, good condition. \$1500. Call after 4 pm, 549-7792.

Honda 500, '65, 4000 miles, just overhauled, clean, \$1500. 590 '66, completely rebuilt, over \$120 in new parts. Asking \$175. May be seen at 128-6 Southern Hills after 5:00, 1877A.

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm.

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$125. Phone 457-8637.

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4291 before noon, 1918A.

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4291 mornings, ask for Julie.

1999A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4980.

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335.

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581.

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

'70 AMX. Big, bad blue with white racing stripes, black interior, 4 speed 390. Etc. cond. selling for super car. Also Gibson combo organ like the Doors use. Very good cond. Results for \$3000, asking only \$4500. Phone 457-7943.

1920A

A 1965 Malibu Chevrolet, one owner, low mileage, excel. cond., just been tuned up. Auto, power brakes, & steering, factory air, radio, price right. Roy B. Park, South St at Park 1 Ave.

1921A

1949 Pontiac. Eight, automatic, everything works. 549-8750 after 5.

1922A

'62 Porsche—factory rebuilt, exc. cond. \$1500 or best. 549-4963 after 5.

1923A

1967 Austin Healey 3000 Call 549-8580 evenings. 1924A

1963 Chevrolet Impala. Good running condition. 549-4230. 1925A

'55 T-Bird, original classic style, very good condition. 457-6129. 1926A

Opel 66, 5 spd, trans., good cond. 5 new tires. Must sell. 457-4265.

1927A

1966 Chevrolet sport van, excel. shape, firm \$1000. Aft. 6pm, 549-7067.

1928A

'64 Ford Falcon, 4 dr., good body, auto trans., needs repair, reasonable price. 549-2328 after 6.

1929A

'66 250cc Yamaha, good condition. Phone 457-2606.

1930A

TRAILER HITCHES

LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN ILL

\$9.95 UP

FOR MOST CARS

WALLACE INC.

PARTS MNT.

Ph. 457-8116

317 E. Main Carbondale

'63 Rambler Classic, six, stick, tune good, \$120 or best offer. Contact Jim, Tr. 1, 613 S. Washington, 5-9pm.

1944A

Honda 250 Scrambler, beautifully customized. 549-7937.

1944A

'68 Mustang, 2 dr. htdp, V8. Calhoun Valley Apr. 5-5, Carbondale, after 6.

1945A

1964 Buick Wildcat conv., exc. cond. Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 549-3090.

1946A

1966 Plymouth Fury 3, auto, trans., orig. owner, P.S. \$850. Ph. 457-7943.

1962A

Firebird, 1968, power steering, 4 speed, low mileage. 549-6393 after 6pm.

1963A

BSA 250cc Starfire, excellent cond. \$450 or best offer. 457-4228. 1964A

1965A

Honda 50 stepthrough, \$80. Pikeson, 11,000 B.T.U., air cond., best offer. French 10 up. bicycle, \$135. 549-7402.

1965A

'66 Ford custom, 4 door, air conditioned, pwr. steering, priced to sell. Call days only, 457-8129, ask for Jim.

1966A

'60 Cad., blue cond., well cared for, extra, must sell, 457-8483 & 453-3922.

1967A

Mobile Homes

1969 mobile home, 12x36, 2 bdrm, central a/c, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-6238.

1969A

Owner Mobile Home Exchange. New listings: 1967 Goldenmaster, 60x12 with air, 1967 Richardson, 60x12 with air, 1966 Traveler, 60x12 with open. For details phone 549-6462. BA 3409.

1969B

50x12, wtr. many extras. Pikeson 1600 453. Must sell. Also see 50x12 & 44x12 for sale, no rent on lot. All one year old trailers. 449-4637.

1970A

19650 Academy, furnished, carpeted, a/c, metal utility shed. 549-1342.

1970B

1964, 1 bdrm, 16x40, 16x20, a/c, ex. location and cond. For details, occupation. Call 549-3423.

1971A

1965, '61 1967, excel. cond., fully carpeted, wood paneling. 549-3497.

1971B

1960 trailer, fully carpeted, exc. cond., excellent condition, avail. Sept. Call 549-6386.

1972A

1960

1960

1960

1960

1960

1960

Flairs & Tanktops:

STRIPES SOLIDS
JEANS
DRESS WHITE
\$5.88 up

Open Friday 'til 8:30 PM

CARL'S SHIRT SHOP

607 S. ILLINOIS



You've come a long way, baby, to get where you got to today!

You've got your own recording tape deck, your own stereo equipment, your own 18 inch color TV, your own AM-FM Short Wave radio, your own collection of Beatles and Three

Dog Night tapes, your own collection of great books, your own electric typewriter, your own electric toothbrush, your own electric coffee pot, 2,175 assorted records from Cream to the Big Bopper, and is all that stuff ever cluttering up your room! Invest in a D.E. Classified and unload some of that stuff and you'll really have come a long, long way!

Wheelchair marrieds prove Olympic qualifiers

As husband-and-wife teams go, Harry and Margaret Jakobson are more than a little beyond the ordinary.

Both are full-time sophomores at SIU, both hold down campus jobs and both are athletes of considerable talent. Each of them is confined to a wheelchair.

It would figure that they'd be teaming again at this summer's International Wheelchair Olympics in London, England. Both have qualified but only Harry will make the trip as a U.S. representative. "Margaret doesn't like competition. It makes her nervous," says Harry.

The whole U.S. squad should be so nervous. All Mrs. Jakobson has done in the past two years at the U.S. Bulova Games is win five events while setting two national swimming records for paraplegics.

At the Bulova runoffs on Long Island this June, Harry wheeled to a blue-ribbon finish in the 100-yard dash and took two seconds and a third in other racing events. Margaret won her freestyle swimming specialty.

They were among five SIU wheelchair athletes to compete in the Bulova Games and only Olympic veteran Dave Williamson of Evansville, Ind., took another first. Williamson, a graduate student, will pass up the London championships.

Jakobson, a 20-year-old radio-television student from Evanston, met his bride-to-be on the SIU campus and they were married in the 1969 winter term. She is the former Margaret Halczak of Diamond, Ohio.

Harry is disabled by spina bifida, a congenital defect of the spine. His wife was partly paralyzed by polio.

She went along with her newlywed to the 1969 Bulova Games with the intention of being a spectator only. But



Family affair

Margaret Jakobson clocks her husband, Harry, in training for the Wheelchair Olympic Games in England this summer. The two are sophomores at SIU and both are paraplegic. She won't make the trip even though she has been a top medal-winner in the U.S. Wheelchair games the past two years.

she was talked into competing and her four-trophy haul in two swimming events, the wheelchair slalom and 40-yard dash was the top single performance by anyone in the field of 300 disabled athletes.

Margaret is a telephone receptionist at the SIU campus architect's office, where she has worked for a year. He appropriately enough—clerks at the Olympic games room of the University Center.

Debts, dealings and dissension shouldn't keep McLain down

By Copley News Service.

You take a quiet, reasonable, disciplined athlete such as star shortstop Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs and he makes fewer ripples in print or with fans than a rowboat in a small pond.

On the other hand, take pitcher Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers—and it is apparent lots of the Motor City fans take him very seriously indeed.

Sports fans, it seems, are drawn to the flamboyant types, especially those with a little bit of rascality.

Among other things, Denny was suspended until July 1 for associations with gamblers, which Commissioner Bowie Kuhn found, to put it politely, indiscreet.

Heavily in debt despite income of more than \$200,000 a year, McLain filed for bankruptcy in June.

In the past, McLain angered such teammates as Mickey Lolich by failing to give him a lift back to Detroit on a private plane after both participated in the all-star game.

Denny played the organ and presumably had better relations with musicians than his teammates, including catcher-author-critic Bill Freehan.

But when McLain pitched for the first time in 1970, Tiger Stadium was jammed with 53,863 fans to watch the man who in 1968 became the only 30-game winner in 30 years. Paying the price of admission is as good a demonstration of affection as a baseball player, or owner, can appreciate.

McLain, who won 24 games last year after his 31-game high of 1968, probably pitched one of the worst games of his career. In 5 1/3 innings, he threw 96 pitches, gave up eight hits, including three home runs and two doubles and struck out only two.

But the Tiger fans cheered

him on almost every pitch and the fact Detroit rallied from a 5-3 deficit to win the game probably helped them forget his awkward return from Florida.

McLain, after all, had been restricted to workouts at Lakeland with a former Detroit minor leaguer, Jim Handley, during his suspension. And he did some running, although he is not yet down to playing weight.

McLain still has the one thing a pitcher needs above all—talent. And he is young enough and his legs are strong enough to assure continuation of a successful career.

That is, if he keeps in the good graces of Commissioner Kuhn, rights his financial ship and keeps on speaking terms with his teammates.

Even if he doesn't achieve all those objectives, the fans probably will continue to love him.

There's enough of the Huck Finn in Denny McLain that is appealing to fans in a city where any distraction from slums and the summer heat is a blessing.

Late scores

Washington 9, Cleveland 3
New York (NL) 7, Montreal 1
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 9
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, July 10, 1970

Rebels to compete in five-day Regatta

By James Cain
Student Writer

The 19th annual National Rebel Association Regatta will be held Sunday through Thursday at Crab Orchard Lake. Rebel sloops from Dallas, Toledo, Chicago, Cincinnati and other Midwest sailing clubs will compete with Crab Orchard's own fleet for the National Rebel Championship Trophy.

John Miller, chairman of the regatta, said the events will get under way at 10 a.m. Sunday with registration, weighing and measuring. This will be completed by noon Monday, leaving that afternoon for skippers and crews to tune-up on the course.

The first of five races is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday with the second race beginning at 2 p.m. the same day. The third and fourth races will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday and the fifth race at 10 a.m. Thursday.

For those unfamiliar with sailboat racing, a rebel is a 16-foot, fiber glass sloop with 166 square feet of sail. With the wind blowing at eight to 12 miles-per-hour, a well-handled rebel can complete the six-mile race in about two hours.

The winning rebel in each race is given three-fourths of a point, with second place given two points, third place three points, and so on to the last place. In order to win the championship, a rebel must compete in all five races and accumulate the lowest point score.

Since the race course is in the Hogan Point-Piney Point area, the best spectator's spot will be Lookout Point. The only charge will be regular beach admission.

Crab Orchard hosted the National Rebel Regatta once before in 1963. Champion that year was Leon Striegall of Carbondale, who will be race chairman this year.

Indianapolis selected as CMU headquarters

MUNCIE, Ind. -- Indianapolis has been selected as the office site of the Conference of Midwest Universities according to John J. Pruiss, new chairman of the Board of Governors and president of Ball State University.

The conference expects to sign a lease for office space within a few days and plans to open a temporary office by July 15. A permanent location is expected by August 15.

Commissioner of the five-team league is Jack McClelland who assumed his duties July 1. The past two years he has been commissioner of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He previously spent 13 years as Director of Athletics at Drake University.

Members of the Conference of Midwest Universities (CMU)

are Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and SIU.

According to Pruiss, the selection of Indianapolis as the conference office was based on the availability of transportation, presence of a metropolitan news media and great interest shown by city officials, chamber of commerce and business leaders.

Conference competition on a league basis will commence this coming school year in basketball, baseball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling. Due to advance commitments, no champion will be declared in football until 1974, which will be the first opportunity for members to compete on a round-robin basis.

Trevino leads British Open

ST. ANDRES, Scotland (AP)—Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S. Open in 1968, carded five birdies Thursday and led the British Open golf field into the third round with a 136 total and a one-stroke margin over defending champion Tony Jacklin of England and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio.

Trevino sank a putt of 25 feet at the third hole and another one of 20 feet at the ninth as he began the move that would put him out in front of the best field this championship, first played in 1860, has ever seen.

Then the Texan got a birdie at the 11th hole after sending a nine iron to five feet, chipped to three feet at the 12th and then used a putter from 75 feet off the green to inches from the pin to get another birdie at the 18th.

Trevino's two-round score of 136 was eight under par. Jacklin and Nicklaus were bracketed at 137. At 139 were five Englishmen—Neil Coles, Maurice Bembridge, Tommy Horton, Clive Clark and John Richardson—and Doug Sanders, Houston, Tex., and Harold Henning, South Africa.