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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Conferees break draft bill deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees broke their deadlock and approved Friday a bill extending the draft for two years. It also urges President Nixon to negotiate a date for total withdrawal of forces from Indochina in return for release of American prisoners.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he will try to get the compromise through the Senate next week but conceded its fate "is in the lap of many senators."

Antiwar senators have threatened to filibuster any compromise eliminating the Senate's nine-month war deadline and prevent enactment of the draft bill before Congress begins a month-long recess next Friday, Aug. 6.

"I realize that at first blush many will be displeased," Stennis said of the antiwar senators. "But when they thoroughly look at it they will see there's a lot of meat."

He said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's original language and philosophy had been kept even though Mansfield's nine-month war deadline was cut out of the amendment.

Lawyer paid by student fees sought

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, said Friday he is waiting for the Illinois Attorney General's decision on whether the financing of a "students' attorney" from student fees means legal under state law.

He said he had requested a copy of the decision—which was delivered last May—last week.

The question arose over the student government allocation of \$10,000 to the Student Tenant Union. The money is apparently to be used to retain a lawyer to represent students in landlord-tenant disputes.

In a memorandum to Chancellor Robert G. Laver, SIU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager said that SIU could not lawfully fund the union because it is forbidden under the state constitution from "supporting, contributing to or financing private causes."

"I gave it as my opinion, and I give it again, that the University has no more authority to finance litigation by tenants against landlords than it has to finance litigation by landlords against tenants," Mager said.

The memorandum said that according to the 1970 state constitution, "Public funds, property or credit shall be used only for a public purpose." Mager said, "financing a private person's litigation against another private person is not a public function for which public funds may be used."

According to Mager, the fact that the money would come from student fees "is of no consequence" insofar as the legal question is involved.

Mager also said that an "ethical problem" existed in furnishing a group legal services to an undefined group or to an individual without cost. He said any attorney considering the post would be "well advised to consult with the state bar association's Committee on Ethics."

Camille said he has spoken to the student body president at Illinois State University (ISU), which is in the process of interviewing candidates for a student's attorney post.

Camille said ISU has "essentially the plan we would like" and that its budget has been approved by its president without any legal complications.

James Boyles, student attorney at the University of Texas at Austin, has offered his "help and assistance" in establishing the SIU program, Camille said.

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 31, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 100

Southern Illinois University

\$14,392 in all

Brown's house repairs totaled

The University announced Friday that cost of work on the house at 807 S. Oakland, owned by the SIU Foundation and now the residence of James Brown, chief of board staff, has totaled \$14,392.

Unofficial estimates earlier had placed the cost of the work at \$15,000 to \$30,000, although Willard Hart, campus architect, was quoted as saying these estimates were "probably 100 per cent off."

Anthony Blass, director of the SIU Physical Plant, said in a University News Service release, that more than half of the costs, \$9,455, was for "delayed maintenance" work that had to be done in any case. Only routine

upkeep had been done since the purchase of the house in 1962, he said.

Major items were a new roof, central air-conditioning, exterior and interior painting, wall repair in damaged areas, basement water-proofing, driveway widening, replacement of rotted weatherboarding, chimney tuckpointing, foundation repair and installation of a back-yard fence.

The yard also was re-contoured, and overgrown and dead shrubs and trees were removed and replaced.

Blass said the total cost of renovation was \$8,329 for labor and \$6,063 for materials and equipment.

Soon after the residence was acquired (at a 1962 cost of \$38,000), it was named

"Brockway House" and served as headquarters for SIU's original program in crime and corrections training for visiting law enforcement officials.

Later it was used by Plan A, SIU's original undergraduate student honors program. More recently it was occupied by Walter G. Robinson, Jr., head of the Black Americans Studies program.

Brown, who had been living in Collinsville, has moved into the house on Oakland Avenue at the request of Board chairman Harold Fischer, with concurrence of other Board members, according to the University announcement.



Singing street scene

Lippo Fiorentino (Bill Wallis) leads his neighbors in musical praise of the Great American Ice Cream Cone on the tenement slum set of "Street Scene." Kurl Weill's musical is being performed by the SIU Summer Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Daily Egyptian staff writer Cathy Speegle reviews the play on page 2. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Astronauts land in valley on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 15 astronauts landed in a valley of the moon today to conduct one of man's greatest space explorations, a mission to the rim of a deep canyon and the base of the highest lunar mountains.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin became the seventh and eighth Americans to visit that alien world when their landing ship Falcon settled in the lunar dust near the base of the Apennine Mountains, whose peaks are 15,000 feet high.

They brought along an \$8-million wheeled moon buggy, which will enable them to drive a total of 22 miles around an area the size of Manhattan in their search for samples of the original lunar crust, volcanoes and other possible clues to the origin of the solar system.

Before they got there, however, they ran into brief though minor difficulty

with their journey. A power cable connecting the command ship and the lunar lander, Falcon, came loose.

Falcon was unable to be separated from the command ship, Endeavour, until the command ship's pilot Alfred M. Worden, found the loose connection and fixed it.

After the landing, Worden circled 60 miles overhead, passing by the landing site every two hours.

During the nearly three days his crewmates are on the surface, he will conduct extensive photographic and scientific studies.

The moon visitors will spend 67 hours in the valley of the Apennine. They will make three excursions in a moon car called Rover 1, the first beginning at 9:24 a.m. Saturday, and will gather 250 pounds of moon rock, more than all the previous lunar expeditions combined.

Scott announced the failure of the

first attempt to unlock the two spacecraft as Apollo 15 reappeared from behind the moon.

Worden, becoming an on-the-spot electrician, crawled into a tunnel in the top of Endeavour's cabin and found that the umbilical—an electrical cable powering the separation machinery—had come loose.

Worden tightened the connection and the two craft then separated smoothly.

Scott and Irwin begin their first of three lunar surface excursions at 9:24 a.m. Their first job on the surface is to take their moon car, Rover 1, out of its garage in a bay of Falcon.

Gus
Bode

Gus says when is the house warming? Or is it already?



By Cathy Spang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Street Scene," this weekend's production by the SIU Summer Theater, is a wonderfully-done musical which meshes the depression of slum life with the tenacity of people who try to make the best of their situation.

The musical's economy and economy, directed and conceived by William K. Taylor, has more than met the challenge of staging Kurt Weill's American opera, which is so demanding that few professional companies will perform it.

Even before the play officially begins, the mood of "Street Scene" is established by what must be the most complex set ever to grace the University Theater stage. Dean Tschetter, stage director and head of design, has enacted a slice of a New York ghetto, a two-story brownstone house which is home for the musical's characters.

Architect title changes but job remains same

As a result of the recent structural change which granted autonomy to the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU, the University Architect is now known as the Advisory Architect.

But Advisory Architect Charles M. Pulley will continue to function as an intermediary between the University administration and private architects or firms who design SIU campus buildings.

"Our office has been responsible for planning from the beginning of the job until the receipt of bids," Pulley said.

At that time the responsibility is shifted to the architects of record, private firms that draw the plans to be used in the construction of campus buildings.

Jackson County 4-H style show set Monday

- Sunday**
- SIU Summer Theater: "Street Scene," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
 - Grand Touring Auto Cross, 5 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot-South.
 - Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 - Free School: "Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., 710 W. College.
 - Hillel Foundation: Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 - Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m.
 - Agriculture Seminar Room
 - Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

'Street Scene' does good job of showing city slum life

A hardworking technical crew has built a slumland's dream, complete with graffiti, sad little house plants

A Review

In the windows and pigeon stairs. Tschetter, who just finished his starring role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," and his crew are as deserving of applause as is the cast.

Musically, "Street Scene" is a

joy. Weill has combined opera, Tin Pan Alley and jazz in a blend which is the sound of the city. The company boasts a surprisingly large number of capable, strong voices and the audience soon stops wasting for the inevitable fat note.

Karen Mallams Preece plays Anna Maurrant, a woman who is having an affair with a milkman. She is warm and full-voiced in her role as a woman scorned by a harsh husband. Anna's inner strength and her human weakness for affection shines through in Mrs. Preece's beautiful rendition of "Somehow I Never Could Believe" and the touching "A Boy Like You," a song to her small son.

Anna's husband, Frank Maurrant, is portrayed by a stern frightening David B. Bybee who uses his excellent, resonating voice to good effect. Although Bybee's role leans slightly to the melodramatic, his command of the stage is impressive in "Let Things Be Like They Always Was" and "There'll be Trouble."

He thoroughly establishes the man who catches his wife and her lover together and kills them, and then confesses his love for Anna in "I Loved Her Too."

Two secondary characters are the Maurrant's daughter, Rose, and her boyfriend, Sam Kaplan, nicely done by Carole Propp and John Little. The two sing a lovely duet in "Remember that I Care," besides their individual numbers. Miss Propp's part is not as well-developed as that of her mother's and Little seems to be a Jewish Jack Armstrong, but these small faults appear to lie in the book rather than the performances.

Weill's opera is necessarily complex in its inclusion of the lives of the tenement dwellers, but a host of minor characters—all blessed with good voices—add color and texture with their talented performances.

Eileen Springer, Debra Altshuler and Cindy Rose are alternately irritating and amusing as three nosy, gossiping women who keep an eye on the neighborhood and Mrs. Maurrant's affair. Their combination in "Get a Load of That" is very amusing.

David Weytrauch is the proverbial nervous father-to-be in his song, "When a Woman has a Baby." Bill Wallis is a booming Italian violinist who sings the praise of his favorite treat in "Ice Cream."

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Sextet" a hilarious mock-operatic number.

The musical is rounded out by equally precocious gems of small numbers. Rob Kasul displays fine comic form as a slick sharpie who entices Rose with the musical question, "Wouldn't You Like to Be on Broadway?"

"Moon Faced, Starry Eye" is a swinging number showcasing Cindy Wallis as a seductive, bored vamp with her boyfriend for the evening, John D. Fletcher. Miss Wallis' costume is, for the men in the audience at least, something else.

The lyrics in "Street Scene" were written by American poet Langston Hughes and are both enchanting and thought-provoking. Hughes was also a political columnist for the New York Post, and many of the songs indicate the dissatisfaction with ghetto life and political feelings.

Since "Street Scene" is so rarely performed, SIU theatergoers shouldn't miss this chance to see it. The judgment isn't made on novelty alone, however, for the Summer Theater troupe provides an evening of unforgettable entertainment.

While you may not leave the theater humming one of the difficult operatic solos, the true-to-life slice of the pathos and joys of the tenement inhabitants is endearing and memorable.

EGYPTIAN
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Activities

- Monday**
- Cultural Affairs Committee: Free Concert, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Outdoor area, Grand and Marion Streets.
 - Student Meditation Society: Checking Meeting, 12 noon-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C and D.
 - Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 - Jackson County 4-H Style Show, 8 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

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MID-AMERICA THEATRES

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HIT NO. 2

JANE FONDA!
Barbarella

Exhibit will feature art teacher's work

The weaving of Vera Grosowsky, an elementary art supervisor at University School, will be exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery, Aug. 4-16.

Mrs. Grosowsky will display 18 items, including banners, tapestries, and specially constructed looms. A candidate for a master of fine arts degree, Mrs. Grosowsky is a graduate of the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

In addition to her teaching at SIU, she has been a free-lance artist, a consultant for the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, art director for science textbooks published by the Scott Foresman Co., and designer-producer of educational exhibits for the Container Corp. of America.

Mrs. Grosowsky has exhibited widely in midwest art competitions and was invited to show her work this year at the Chicago Art Institute Craft Show. Her work also has been shown at the Evansville Museum, the Krannert Gallery at the University of Illinois and the Louisville Museum.



Vera Grosowsky

Rail strike causes economic dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Friday talked about serious national economic consequences in the United Transportation Union's rail strike as the trainmen walked out on six more roads. Ten rail lines are now striking.

In a morning White House meeting with representatives in the dispute, the President was portrayed by his spokesman as still having faith in collective bargaining, urging a voluntary settlement, and pointing to "the seriousness with which he viewed and the impact of the strike."

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said 41 per cent of the nation's truck mileage is now idle and reports from governors in the 25 states affected directly gauged the strike effect in a range "from critical to disastrous."

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisers, estimated that if the strike continued through August it would knock 5 per cent or \$30 billion off the gross national product.

Asked when the selective strikes add up to a national emergency, Hodgson said only that the situation is being assessed day to day.

Congress can act on the strike if a national emergency exists.

California vegetable and fruit producers said they are losing \$2.5 million a day. The Ford Motor Co. said it is considering closing some 100 of its plants and warehouses if the strike continues. Feed and grain tied up by the strike is beginning to have an effect on poultry and livestock production. Some 22,000 coal miners are out of work and the total of trainmen off the job stands at 165,000.

Lumber pulp coal steel produce livestock feed and wheat shippers in increasing numbers were having to decide on holding their products, shutting down temporarily or finding other ways to the market place.

Struck for two weeks are the Union Pacific whose trains race through the Great Plains wheat country to San Francisco, and the Southern which carries Birmingham steel, Georgia lumber and hundreds of other products as well from the Gulf of Mexico to as far north as Washington. Norfolk & Western has been idle for one week, main carrier for the Appalachian

Carbondale cop reinstated

Arthur Valentine Jr., a Carbondale patrolman who was cleared of charges of dispensing marijuana has been reinstated on the Carbondale police force.

Valentine, who said he was forced to resign under threat of prosecution, resumed his duties Monday.

He was reinstated through a city administrative decision after the Police Merit Board ruled it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

He was found innocent July 15 of charges stemming from the April 22 drug and arms raids in Jackson County.

Astronaut cites gains

Moon may solve world problems

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian staff writer Donna Korando this week attended the annual national meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's professional journalism organization in Miami Beach. Astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. addressed the meeting and held a press conference. The following story was obtained at this time.

By Donna Korando
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Why is the space program important? What has been accomplished by going to the moon? Can we afford to be in a space race?

These questions and others were answered recently by John L. Swigert Jr., crew member of the ill-fated Apollo 13 flight.

Swigert cited the exploration of space as a possible source of solutions for the world problems. He said, "Many believe science and industry are the cause of our present problems." However, he said that technology was the cure rather than the cause. "All of society's problems depend on science for solutions."

"The mood in the country has created a general antagonism to technology," he continued. "Because of the uncertain future level students are choosing science and engineering. These people will be needed in the years ahead."

To back up his views on the importance of the space program, Swigert cited accomplishments of completed flights.

Through aerial space photography, he said, pollution detection will be possible as will

charting areas for profitable cultivation. The search for a pollution-free form of energy will come from outer space, according to Swigert.

One of the most important contributions to solving world situation problems, Swigert believes, may come from what he termed "space agriculture." It has already been shown, Swigert claimed, that faster crop growth is achieved from earth land mixed with lunar soil. In some instances, this increase has been as much as tripled normal rates.

"Plants can get food directly from lunar soil," Swigert said. Thus, if developed, could increase productive land because of the lesser need for water as a solvent, he explained.

When several women of the press expressed surprise at the space program spokesman's Swigert cited he said they have been available to the public at NASA and were in no way secret.

When asked about the need for the seemingly large number of trips to the moon, Swigert replied that another planet couldn't learn about earth from one flight. He said, "Columbus had the same problems as the space program. Like him, we don't often know what we will find."

With each trip to the moon knowledge is increased, he said. The first landings were in the easiest places, Swigert explained, and later landings have moved to newer regions, so that new things were learned with each flight.

Swigert said a reason for maintenance of the space program other than technological and ecological importance was the power balance

He cited Soviet improvements and advancements, pointing out that the United States cannot permit a monopoly of space.

"Strong nations require a strong space program. We're going to become a second rate nation if we continue as we are," Swigert said, pointing to public and government apathy and increased pressure to limit financing of space programs.

"We cannot become so preoccupied with the now," Swigert said as to forget the year 2000.

Ft. Bragg's drug program defended

FT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army officials at Ft. Bragg admit arrests of soldiers on drug charges have doubled over the last two years, but they maintain their drug rehabilitation program is sound and deserves a place in the modern Army.

"If you judge the program on the basis that every person stays off drugs forever, then obviously the program is unsuccessful," said Col. Edgar McGowan, who has over-all authority for "Operation Awareness," Bragg's 1½-year-old drug rehabilitation project.

"However, the answer is yes," the program is successful, he added, "because many have been cured."

McGowan said a continuing survey shows 275 of the 560 soldiers who have gone through the Ft. Bragg program were reported by their commanders as doing "good" or better in their jobs and personal activities.

An Army law enforcement official said there were fewer than 150 soldiers arrested for drug law violations in 1968. However, he said 155 were arrested during the first

six months of this year. The officials were questioned in response to

An Army law enforcement official said there were fewer than 150 soldiers arrested for drug law violations in 1968. However, he said 155 were arrested during the first six months of this year. The officials were questioned in response to charges by Rep. John H. Murphy, D-N.Y., that the Army is not equipping organizationally or psychologically to handle the problem of rehabilitating addicted servicemen.

Murphy said a personal investigation at Ft. Bragg showed there were mass thefts of military property by money-hunting junkies, sales of drugs on base and a sharp increase in drug traffic.

FOX
JANE FONDA
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6:35 8:45
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LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

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Tips for teachers

Tips on testing for leaks while servicing auto air conditioners are given to two participants in a workshop for teachers by instructor Joseph Kazda, Carlsville, left, of the automotive technology program at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute. The teacher-students are Gary D. Nixon, automotive instructor at Grundy Area Vocational Center, Morris, Ill. and right, Joe Cash, automotive instructor at Germania Community College, Fredericksburg, Va. Both are graduates of the VTI associate degree program, with Nixon receiving his bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University and Cash from the School of Technology at SIU. The two were among nine post-secondary instructors participating in the recent one-week automotive air conditioning workshop designed to upgrade the general knowledge and manual skills of technical teachers. (University News Services photo)

SIU supplies manpower, housing for 48th DuQuoin's State Fair

By Ed Donnelly
Student Writer

SIU Security Police, student workers, campus housing facilities and a geodesic display dome will all serve a role at the 48th annual DuQuoin State Fair Aug. 28 through Sept. 6 on the 1,800 acre fairgrounds.

Fred Huff, public relations director for the fair, said over 300,000 people are expected to attend the 16-day event. Some of these people will stay at Neeby Hall in University Park, which will serve as a temporary hotel.

"SIU police and students will be used for traffic and crowd control," Huff said.

"Camp sites, picnic grounds and a golf course have been added since last year and we believe these new installations will make it the biggest fair we have ever had," Huff, a former SIU sports information director, said.

"On the big days of the fair we will have to close the gates and turn people away even though the grounds hold 40,000."

"It will be on those days that SIU's assistance will be needed most," Huff said.

Activities at the fair will include the Hambletonian, a one-mile race featuring some of the world's fastest trotting horses, a championship rodeo, stockcar races, livestock exhibitions and stage shows.

Stage presentations this year will host "The Carpenters" and "Chicago."

A geodesic dome will house a display of SIU's facilities for the student and community.

The fair is owned and operated by Hayes Fair Acres, Inc. whose other interests are farming and horse breeding. The company was founded by Southern Illinois showman industrialist W.R. Hayes in 1923.

"We have a family tradition to improve the fair every year as long as it exists," W.R. Hayes II, present company president and nephew to the founder, said.

Catholic priest leads East Harlem project of renovating slums

NEW YORK (AP) — A big, easygoing Roman Catholic priest in dusty denims, a crowbar in one hand and a cold beer in the other, stood outside the old tenement building in which he had been working and gazed up at it.

"It looks pretty good," said the Rev. Magr. Robert Fox.

For four years, he has been carrying on an unusual private project of rugged manual labor—renovating slum apartment houses in Spanish Harlem—a rundown Puerto Rican neighborhood in upper Manhattan.

He recruits volunteers, many of them youths, to help him do it. Why such a ministry?

"On one level, we're rebuilding tenements because people need a place to live," he said. "But that's really just a vehicle for something more important, and that is getting people to care about one another."

After a day's work in some crumbling old building, he often will lead worship inside it for his helpers of the day and join them in relaxed, meandering conversation. Some critics call his operations "Christ in Cockroach."

"I believe in a God who is everywhere, who is dynamic and alive and promising that there is more to come in everything," he says. "No slum street is just a slum street."

A strapping, 6-foot Irishman, he resigned his archdiocesan executive position in 1969 and moved into the slum area himself—on West 103rd Street to devote full time to his renovation activities as director of Full Circle, a nondenominational, privately funded agency.

With a staff of four, it focuses its concern on an impoverished, mainly Puerto Rican section between black Harlem and the East River where the median income is \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, and the buildings aged and decaying.

He calls it El Barrio. What turned him to his odd calling was a series of episodes, of riot and fire, plus his own preferences. "My basic grounding is a search for the priesthood," he said. "The job served as a vehicle for me."

Then there was the riot of 1967.

when he, as archdiocesan coordinator of Spanish-speaking Catholics, was in the midst of recruiting suburban residents to spend a day in the slums, working with residents to repair buildings.

In the rioting, two were killed and police, roving the streets with gun-drawn orders everyone to stay inside. "I just couldn't take it," Magr. Fox said, recalling the fear that gripped the area.

"I got some guys together, and we each held a candle and a flamer and we walked through the streets. I was afraid and in some ways I felt foolish. But, the people responded. The fear began to disappear—and the violence."

That, to a degree, wooed him to the ghetto, but he stuck with his church job until 1969 when fire gutted the building at 175 103rd St., leaving its weeping residents homeless.

"I guess the first thing that hit me was the sense of helplessness there," he said. "It seemed to me that people were refusing to look at the bad things, and as a result they couldn't see the good things either. There was a sense of paralysis."

Since moving into the area, he has directed his efforts to a two-block section of West 103rd Street. With the help of neighbors and youth volunteers from the suburbs, he has renovated two tenements—at 158—where he now lives, and at 175, ready for occupancy in July. He also has rounded up prospective tenants to buy—at \$800 per apartment—three other falling-down tenements which they would fix up.

Magr. Fox, named a monsignor at 33, one of the youngest so honored, and once a Fulbright lecturer in social work in Montevideo, Uruguay, is sometimes criticized by fellow clerics who regard him as a vastly talented man carrying out his ministry on too small a scale.

"Perhaps I am not acting like a priest," he said. Then he gazed up, pleased, at the renewed tenement at 175, the one ruined by fire, and rebuilt virtually from scratch. "The guys have cleaned it up again, put in new beams and it looks pretty good," he said. "In a way, the fire pointed to the real meaning of what is going on here."

Campus suggestion box gets variety of ideas

By Arthur Otis
Student Writer

The suggestion box at the information desk in the Student Center was meant for suggestions. The trouble is, there are so few good ones.

Nancy Colonius of the Student Activities Office, which handles the suggestions, said about 10 per cent are meant to be taken seriously. These are considered by the Student Center Programming Committee, which is composed of students and Student Center officials.

One student wanted a Bromo-Seltzer dispenser in the Oasis.

Room, apparently to go near the hot chocolate dispenser another student wanted.

Two students wanted a clock installed at the information booth.

An admirer of man's best friend made an eloquent plea for relaxing the health rules. The writer pointed out that "it would be best to understand that dogs are harmless and that people are the ones that cause destruction of property."

Another student threatened that unless the outer doors in the Magnolia Lounge were unlocked, he would notify the fire marshal of the fire hazard.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director

of the Student Center, said the doors can be opened from the inside. But they were locked from the outside to keep muddy feet from soiling the carpet.

For those who want a prompt reply to their suggestions, Miss Colonius said students giving their name and phone number will be contacted.

"What about the other suggestions?" They range from telling SIU to go you-know-where to a request for made sensitivity training in the Student Center.

"We all have a good laugh," said Miss Colonius. Many of the suggestions concern

the employees of the Student Center. There are the usual derogatory remarks about the symbols of authority.

Three suggestions said that a certain employee should be given a raise. That's pretty impressive until you notice the same handwriting on the same kind of notepaper.

Another was not so generous. "Fire Marshal, she seeks information instead of giving it."

The least generous notes went hand in hand nicely. "Fire the staff," said one. "The union strikes, it needs to be closed down," said the other.

Despite the large amount of "funny mail" stuffing the suggestion box, Dougherty isn't perturbed.

All 162 feared dead

Japanese airliner, fighter collide

TOKYO (AP) — The collision of a Japanese fighter plane and an All Nippon jetliner with 162 persons aboard appeared Saturday to be the world's worst air disaster.

The collision at 28,500 feet over the mountains of northern Japan today made it unlikely that anyone could survive from the jetliner. The tail of the F3E fighter, Sgt. Tadamichi Ichikawa, parachuted safely and was held for questioning by police.

National police reported more than 70 bodies had been brought out from the mountains and rescue workers were continuing air search in some of the most rugged terrain in Japan.

The All Nippon Boeing 727 jetliner

carried 156 passengers and a seven-man crew. In the crew was an American, Donn M. Carpenter, Detroit, flight engineer.

The All Nippon Airways three-jet airliner had taken off from Sapporo on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, for Tokyo when the collision occurred in clear weather about 300 miles north of this capital.

An air view of the collision was seen by Capt. Tadamichi Kuma, who was piloting another F3E jet on a training flight with Ichikawa from the Japan self-defense air force base at Matsubima.

Kuma said he was flying at an altitude of 27,500 feet while Ichikawa was at 28,500 feet. When Kuma noticed the jetliner to the left

he warned Ichikawa and ordered Pull up, right turn.

Kuma reported he crossed his path in the night and the next moment he saw Ichikawa's jet plunging. But he asked the last sight of the jetliner.

National police said Ichikawa told them: My plane brushed another plane. They reported he had logged only 25 hours of flying time. Pilots of three other domestic airliners in the vicinity said they heard the veteran pilot shouting in a tense voice: "Emergency." All Nippon, unable to control, oh, oh, oh.

Among the passengers were 125 members of a tour organized by the

Horrified Family Association, made up of relatives of men killed in World War II.

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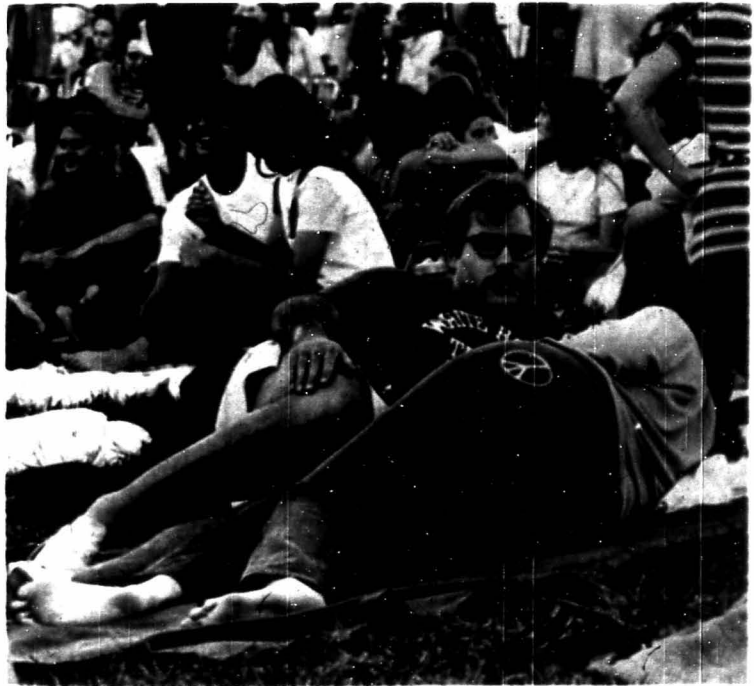
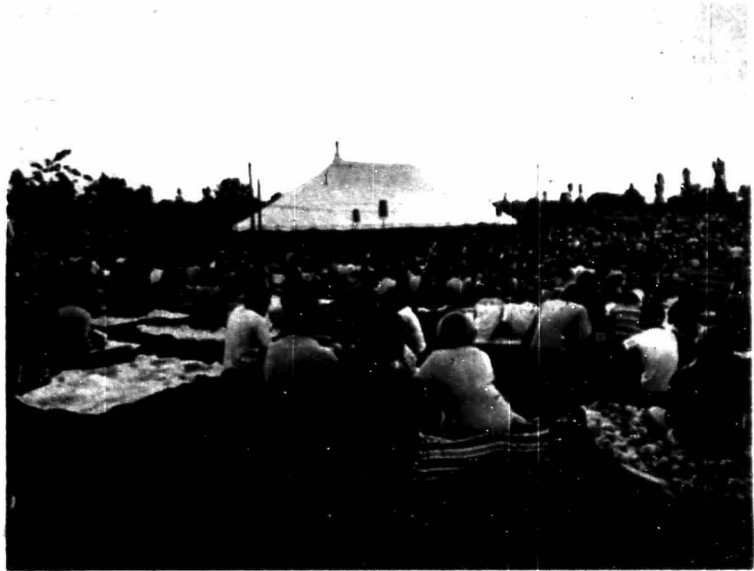
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Listenin' on the lawn at the River Festival

Music under the stars is the magical element for the Mississippi River Festival. Attendance at this year's St. Louis Symphony and rock-pop concerts has been on a par with last summer's record, according to Gene Hefner, assistant concert manager. Attendance at the symphony concerts is averaging about 1,500 to 2,500 and rock concertgoers number around 4,000. Hefner said tent seats for The Who concert on Monday, August 16, are sold out, but lawn seating is available. Other rock shows include Rod Stewart and Faces and Roberta Flack and Albert King. Buffy Saint-Marie has been added to the concert bill to appear Friday, August 13.



Dark fired by Indians

CLEVELAND, (AP) — The Cleveland Indians fired Manager Alvin Dark Friday and named John Lipon, a coach with the baseball club since 1959, to replace him.

The change was announced at a hastily-called news conference by Vernon Stouffer, chairman and majority stockholder of the Indians.

Stouffer said it was made with the hope of improving the position of the club and the attendance.

The Tribe has lost 22 of its last 46 games, dropping to last place in the American League East Division

with a 41-61 record, after being near the 500 mark in mid-June.

Indians president Gabe Paul said several factors resulted in the decision to change managers before the end of the season and that it was not finalized until shortly before the news conference was called.

He said attendance was running 60,000 behind last year at this time, adding, "No club can operate with attendance like that."

Paul said Dark, 46, declined an offer to stay with the Indians as a coach and said Dark would be paid for the remainder of his five-year contract, which runs through the 1973 season.

Lipon, 48, said he planned no major changes in the team, but added: "Every manager has his own way of managing and I have some ideas I think will help."

He said the other coaches—Cot Deal, Kerby Farrell and Bob Hofman—would be retained and that Joe Lutz was being added to the coaching staff.

Lutz, 46, has been minor league coordinator for the Indians.

Stouffer and Paul declined to discuss Lipon's salary.

Dark received an estimated \$60,000 a year under his five-year contract, which he received in 1969 to replace the two-year pact he signed when he replaced Joe Adcock after the close of the 1967 season.

Prior to coming to the Indians as a coach, Lipon had extensive experience as a manager in the club's minor league system.

Paul indicated Lipon's retention beyond this season depends on the team's performance and the attendance figures.

Baseball manager's job is never secure

By Paul Carosena
Copley News Service

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was sitting atop the world on the October day in 1960 when Bill Mazeroski hit the home run that toppled the New York Yankees in the World Series.

That was the year the Casey Stengel was removed as Yankee pilot, despite the most impressive record in the history of major league baseball so far as winning pennants and World Series was concerned.

But Murtaugh learned the same lesson that Casey, the late Charley Dressen, Bill Rigney, Leo Durocher and a hundred others learned as managers of big league teams. You take nothing for granted, and a day of triumph can be followed by a night of despair, and an unwelcome pink slip.

For Murtaugh, the divorce from baseball was particularly disappointing, especially after attaining the greatest success a baseball manager can achieve in one season.

Not only that, but he was stricken with a heart attack that kept him away from the sport for six years.

Danny, a likable Irishman who still socializes but drinks milk instead of the hard stuff, did not lack self-confidence. But he was afflicted with the doubt that comes when you fall from the top.

Durocher would not admit such a thing. Rigney, even after being fired in mid-season first by San Francisco in 1959 and then by the California Angels in 1969, brushed off the two experiences—but that did not do anything for the ulcer that often goes with the managerial territory.

But any major league manager will confide that his job is among the most insecure of any executive position in any profession.

He looks in the coaching boxes or the bullpens of all teams, and sees a Yogi Berra or a Bob Sinker who has

been where the action is, but has fallen temporarily from favor.

The Darks, Rigney's and Murtaugh know there is no such thing as security in this region of the sports world, and that the man sitting next to them in clubhouse meetings may be just waiting for the opportunity to take away their jobs.

In an interview, Murtaugh told what it was like to be back with the Pirates.

"I had a few misgivings at first," Murtaugh said of the first days of spring training in 1970. "It was difficult to come back, especially after so many years, and after you leave a job without having done anything that makes you responsible for the club's (failure)."

But, said Murtaugh, he was able to regain his feel for managing in the early part of last year.

"You wonder whether you have forgotten things, but it comes back to you," he said.

The experience he had paid off, and, like the reflex actions you acquire in driving an automobile, the decisions you make in 162 games a season as a manager can be relearned. And Murtaugh said that almost as if he had said that he could be out of a managerial position for six years and come back, so quickly.

Murtaugh did so well that the Pirates won the Eastern Division of the National League in his first year.

But Murtaugh is not laughing all the way to the bank, despite the Pittsburgh success in the last two years.

His health will not permit him excesses, or the pleasures, of the life he knew as a young titan in baseball.

"I have to be careful not to get too excited, my doctor told me," said Murtaugh. "If I get tired, I have to take a nap, no matter where or when."

Events start today

Parade opens Pan Am meet

CALL, Colombia (AP) — The sixth Pan-American Games were opened with the usual pomp and ceremony Friday, and Cali won the hearts of the hemisphere with her kids.

The traditional parade of athletes—representing 2,100 from 20 nations—and the presence of Colombia's president, Misael Pastrana, were overshadowed by a 1½ hours exhibition featuring 11,071 teenage girls performing rhythmic gymnastics in mini skirts.

It was a dazzling show.

The capacity crowd of 60,000 in the Pascual Guerrero Stadium gave the talented, gaily-attired youngsters one standing ovation after another as the girls sailed through routines in the tiffids—and in a fashion of U.S. football college cheering sections—spelled out in huge human letters in the grandstand.

"Bienvenida juventud de America deportiva," which translated means, "Welcome to the sports youth of the Americas."

A light rain fell on the stadium early but a bright sun broke through, accenting the three crosses of calvary on a nearby hilltop, shortly before the brilliant pageant began.

Police, some of them black helmeted and wearing carbines over their shoulders, stood six feet apart on the big oval stadium at times took on the look of an armed camp. Pre-games tensions have been taut in the socially-disturbed Latin metropolis.

The Parade of Athletes required close to an hour.

The huge Cuban delegation, dressed in white with red berets, drew a resounding ovation from the crowd, topping that given the favored Americans and second only to the booming cheer that went up for the Colombians.

President Pastrana, standing straight and tall in the place of honor, proclaimed the Games open.

Дневной Спортсмен

Sports

"I have the honor to declare the sixth Pan-American games open," he intoned in Spanish.

More than 250 million people reportedly witnessed the scene throughout Central and South America via satellite television.

Jaime Aparicio, a Colombian architect who won his nation's first gold medal as a 400-meter hurdler in the inaugural games in 1951 at Buenos Aires, burst into the stadium with the torch held high and carried it to the huge urn where it will burn unceasingly until the end of the sports carnival Aug. 13.

The two weeks' competition begins Saturday with the United States heavily favored.

The Argentines first in the alphabet were first through the portals.

America's Stars and Stripes were carried by a petite, 108-pound gymnast, Linda Jo Metheny of Tuscola Ill., winner of five gold medals four years ago at Winnipeg.

Sportsmanship and brotherhood were stressed throughout the ceremonies but there was a feeling of uneasiness in the big oval stadium where the United States will send four world breakers into action during the next few days.

Fifteen students were slain in a demonstration here last February, and militant leftist groups have carried on a bitter campaign against the expenditure of millions of pesos for sport while 20 per cent of the population is out of work and thousands receive meager wages.

The Olympic Village and the various avenues took on an air of armed camps with forbidding barbed wire fences and heavy cordons of police wearing hip guns and carrying carbines over their shoulders.

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Meade joins Pan Am staff

Another SU coach has joined the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, the Daily Egyptian learned.

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade has joined the coaching staff of the U.S. Pan Am team instead of the American seven-man squad which is touring Europe this month.

Sahuki gymnast Gary Morava is on that European tour.

Southern swimming coach Ray Essick is also coaching at the Pan Am Games.

The hemisphere Games have acquired a Sahuki favorite with the presence of five SU athletes as well as the two coaches.

Competing for the American teams are gymnasts Tom Lindner and Terry Spencer, and Baseball player Larry Caluffetti. Distance runner Dave Hill and gymnast Juliette Mayhew are on Canadian teams.

IM softball for Monday

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Monday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Peleton vs. Casbeer Chubbers, field two: Predators vs. Bleyer's Flyers, field three: Angry Young Men vs. Sigma Pi, field four: Sons of the Seal vs. Castle, field eight: Wall St. Jocks vs. Grads.

About a third were played on artificial surface and the rest on ordinary football fields, he said.

"There is a significantly higher injury rate observed on dry artificial turf as compared to either wet artificial turf or grass in any condition," Garrick's report on the study concluded.

Garrick said he found a 78 rate of injuries per game on wet artificial turf compared to a 41 rate on grass.

Garrick testified before the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering a series of consumer protection and product safety proposals.

Coed softballers face Johnston City

SU's women's softball team will face Fairfield or Johnston City Saturday night in the Popolis Invitational Tournament in Popolis.

Maggie Krisher pitched Southern to its four straight win as SU shutout Ridgway, 21-0, Tuesday.

Suzie Franklin hit a homer for Southern as Wendy Knucha got three hits four times at the plate and Doreen Ryzewski wasthree for four.

SU now holds a 6-2 record.

Astroturf safety questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical specialist cast strong doubts Friday on advertised claims that artificial football turf is safer than grass.

In effect, Dr. James G. Garrick told a Senate committee, artificial turf increases chances that a half-back will elude tacklers, but if he doesn't it also increases his chances of getting hurt.

Garrick, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and head of the division of sports medicine at the University of Washington, studied 238 high school football games in Seattle last season.

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Workshop Journal

Vol. 9, No. 4 Written and Edited by Saturday, July 31, 1971
 Journalism Workshop Students

Editors', students' opinions compared

Newspaper editors, attending a conference at SIU, considered themselves politically more liberal than high school Communication workshopers did in a survey on the 18-year-old vote.

Choosing between liberal and conservative, 70 percent of the editors voted themselves liberal as compared to 57 percent of the workshopers.

Workshoper political labels ran 19 percent conservative while the editors had only 8 percent labelled conservative. An equal number of both groups considered themselves middle of the road.

Asked how 18-year-olds will tend to vote, the editors were split evenly between liberal and middle of the road. The workshopers thought their age group would be more liberal. Communications workshopers numbering 66 took the survey, compared to a group of 23 newspaper editors. The survey read: What effects will occur in U.S. elections and politics as a result of the new amendment concerning voting rights for the 18- to 21-year-old people. Questions concerning the opinions of both groups were asked. Almost half of the workshopers thought 18-year-olds definitely qualified to vote, with 40 percent of the editors agreeing. The remainder of both groups agreed that 18-year-olds were most likely or probably qualified. Now that the voting age has been lowered, approximately 75 percent of both groups felt that law makers would give the younger generation more consideration when laws come up to be voted on in Congress.

Both groups agreed that the relative percentage of voters would not increase now that the 18-year-olds are eligible to vote. They also voiced the opinion that the new voters would not vote at a higher rate than other age groups.

Both groups were asked: Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote in university towns if they are students? The results were:

	Workshop	Editors
Yes	66	56
No	20	39
Undecided	14	5

Party affiliation tended to be consistent with the liberal views of the newspapermen. The majority, 61 percent, of the editors were Democrats. Republicans claimed 21 percent and 18 percent belonged to another or no party.

Workshopers were 32 percent Democrats, 21 percent Republicans and 47 percent were of neither party. They stated that what would influence their vote the most would be the issues and then the candidate. The editors agreed with this but not as widely. They voted 62 percent by the issues and 38 percent voted for the man.

Editors and workshopers were asked how well they thought Nixon was handling certain problems, using a five-point scale.

The U.S. economy and racial problems were the two areas in which the editors found the most fault. They also felt that he had done an awful job in the areas of environment and welfare. The handling of the Vietnam war was rated poor, while the Democratic editors rated Nixon's performance in the Middle East crisis and relations with Russia as fair.

Workshopers gave a poor rating to the U.S. economy, welfare, and environment. The Vietnam war, Middle East crisis, and racial problems were given a fair by the students. The only good was awarded by the workshopers to relations with Russia.

On the general knowledge section of the survey a great diversity was shown between the editors and the workshopers.

Almost everyone in both groups knew what document insures the right to vote, and that Melvin Laird is the secretary of defense. The identity of the speaker of the house stumped 72 percent of the high school students and 26 percent of the newspaper people.

The U.S. Senate was correctly picked by 70 percent of the workshopers as the body which approves nominations to the Supreme Court. Only 13 percent of the editors missed that question. Over half of the workshopers didn't know how presidential candidates are selected. The weekly newspapermen answered 70 percent correctly.

One of the biggest misconceptions was that the president had the right to declare war. Twenty-six percent of the editors answered incorrectly while 40 percent of the workshopers did likewise.

Only 28 percent of the students knew that Ohio was the 36th state to ratify the amendment giving them the right to vote. The editors answered this one 70 percent correctly.

Through CATV

Services unlimited

Resembling closed-circuit TV, Cable TV (CATV) has the potential of providing services and information for the public on a localized level.

Dr. Kenneth Starck, associate professor of journalism, feels that CATV may "literally bring about a revolution in our informational environment."

Progress has been made in Carbondale with CATV. A station was built in the Murdale Shopping Center, and CATV sets can be found in the homes of many families who have purchased them.

CATV is a communications medium that makes available different kinds of information and enables people to choose what they feel is relevant. Surveillance services can also be performed by CATV.

Banks and department stores are able to video-tape the activities in all parts of the building. Water and parking meters can be connected to a cable and read by television.

CATV also has a political effect. Dr. Starck feels that eventually, it will be possible to register a vote through a CATV set. A research center on the East Coast was given a \$100,000 grant to study the effects of CATV on decisions pertaining to elections.

High school instruction benefits from CATV during lectures. It is possible to better observe the exchanges between students and teachers than in the typical classroom setting. Outside the classroom, theatre, sports and musical events can be broadcasted.

In this way, the entire constituency of a school, not directly associated with the students and their families, will be able to remain informed of school activities and expenditures. Board meetings can also be televised.

In largely populated cities like Chicago, such uses of CATV would "make it possible to replace face-to-face communication and a sense of community," according to Dr. Starck. However, Dr. Marvin Rimerman, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. Starck agree that there are inherent disadvantages of CATV, some of which are not found with commercial TV.

Dr. Rimerman, who devotes much time to the CATV station in Carbondale, feels that a power loss could effect the coaxial cables which carry the power for CATV transmission, but that same power loss would not affect commercial TV.

Fright and ignorance of the public are some of the disadvantages Dr. Starck sees. He feels that people who do not understand the function or principle of CATV, compare it to a Big Brother.

In Chicago, the CATV system which will be under construction, involves approximately a half a million dollars to begin the station, plus the income it receives after it has been established. Dr. Starck and Dr. Rimerman both agree that a big disadvantage is the possibility that the businessmen involved with CATV may use it as a tool to make money instead of a tool to serve the public.

A major advantage of CATV is that there is virtually an unlimited amount of systems that can be constructed. Commercial TV, on the other hand, is bound by the sixth report and order of the FCC national table of allocations for spectrum space.

The report limits the amount of air signals commercial TV can transmit in one given region. Since CATV is transmitted through cables instead of by air waves, there is no problem of overlapping signals.

Zoeckler completes 12th workshop

Charles Zoeckler, the director affiliated the longest with the high school Communications Workshop, is now completing his twelfth year on the summer staff.

During the month-long session with the high school students, he tries to achieve three specific goals. First, to increase acting abilities and knowledge which they can take back to their school. Next, to develop the individual so that he broadens his interests and makes him a better person. And last, to make them familiar with pantomime in order to enhance what is said orally.

Zoeckler feels that the workshop is improving. "Trouble in the school created

a vacuum that has not quite been filled," he said, referring to "seven days in May" at SIU last year.

Born in Wheeling, Va., he made his theatrical debut at the age of five by reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Sunday school.

department. This way they put on productions of their own.

He believes strongly in the high school and children's theatre, and tries to encourage them. "If we could gather together an audience that really appreciated us, we'd be a success."

After all his experiences, Zoeckler still feels a love for his profession. "I never could be satisfied with another field," he commented.

About himself Zoeckler replied, "Until I die I'll never be able to say I know it all. A director should know it all, and there is nothing I shouldn't know about."



Charles Zoeckler

He furthered his career during high school and college. At West Virginia University there were no theatre facilities available. A group got together, rented an old house, and hired two directors from the speech

Workshoppers perform

Workshoper Connie Brazelton and a college student (below) dance their way into the hearts of the audience July 26 in Furr Auditorium.

The theatre cutting (left below) from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" starred David Cunningham (Lims), Mike Myers (Charlie Brown) and Barb Ballin (Lucy).



Journal staff

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Lay out editor: Priscilla Dixon

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Photographer: Rick Gaddy

