Registration Revisions
Include $5 Late Fee

Registration procedures will not include several new effective wimer programs which place more responsibility on students for registration and program changes according to Student Senate senator Robert A. McGrath.

Robert A. McGrath said the changes are the result of a study of a system which included consultation with students and University officials.

Undergraduates will not be permitted to change their schedule until after the third day of the quarter and each will be assessed a $5 late fee.

The first day of the quarter will be reserved for registering of new and re-enrolling undergraduate students.

The Senate also voted to recommend to the Academic Senate that student housing regulations, West-Side Dorm Senator Al Blumenhal, who introduced the legislation, challenged the administration's authority in贯彻 the rule, saying, "Is the government of the United States of America so without power that we cannot maintain that student government is the government of the students?"

The senate also voted to reject the request of the Student Senate that the Academic Senate reconsider their action.

The president of the Student Senate, Rick Daniels, has announced plans to trailer the residence hall which he now occupies.

The deadline for VTI students to pay their fees will be Dec. 13, 1967.

McGrath said the changes are being made to provide a more orderly processing of registration and program changes in the start of the quarter.

According to McGrath, a student "will find that he will not be permitted to register until the fourth day of the quarter at which time he will find that he has too few students to form a reasonable class schedule.

"These changes will continue to emphasize to the student the importance of their advance registering and acceptance of the fact that the University is operating a advance registration system," he said.

New Bus Schedules Being Distributed

New schedules for the Campus Bus Service are available.

Schedules may be obtained from the Auxiliary Enterprises Office, the information center, at Thompson Point, University Park, and Woody Hall.

Housing Commissioner Plans Personal Tour

Larry Mandel, in the wake of his appointment as a student government official, has announced plans to begin on Saturday a tour of off-campus student housing.

Mandel was appointed by President Ray Lenz Tuesday after Lenz had been unsuccessful in trying to get assistance from Mandel's predecessor, Rick Daniels.

Lenzi unsuccessfully attempted earlier in the week to reach Daniels from whom he had not heard since late Saturday. Lenz announced at the Campus Senate meeting that he had learned Daniels has been drafted and is already required for induction.

He offered a public apology to Daniels for any publicity resulting from student government's attempt to reach him.

Mandel, who holds a Wisconsin realtor's license, spent two years of Wednesday selecting members for his commission.

He said he is now in contact with the Illinois State Real Estate Board and hopes to form a group of student government officials to generally help student housing needs.

Mandel pointed out what he termed one example of a violation of state law by Carbonale landlords. He cited a state statute requiring trailer court landlords to supply a gallon garbage can for each trailer in the courts, then referred to a number of Carbonale courts, including the one at which he now resides, where there is not more than one garbage can for the entire court.

In order to complete a detailed study of all student housing proceeding from there with the action necessary," he said,

Gus Bode

Gus says a medical school in Carbondale might be one way to get rid of some of the cadavers on campus.
Southern Illinois Peace Group Seeking Campus Recognition

An anti-war organization entitled the Southern Illinois Peace Committee has been formed on SIU's Carbondale campus.

A spokesman said that the group's sole purpose was to help and be a link in Vietnam. He said its members would work to present the "real facts" about Vietnam to SIU students and citizens living in the Southern Illinois area.

The group was scheduled to seek recognition as an official campus organization at last night's meeting of the campus Senate.

If successful in its bid, the 135-member body plans a series of activities aimed at gaining support for the anti-war efforts.

Members will participate in a nation-wide "Draft Resistance Day" to be held on college and university campuses Oct. 16. The group also plans involvement in a week-long Student Government-sponsored program concerning the Vietnam conflict. The program, scheduled for Oct. 30, will feature students and faculty members giving views on U.S. involvement.

The SIPC also hopes to send representatives to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 21 to participate in an anti-war march. The Washington demonstration, sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee, hopes to attract over 200,000 students.

William Moffet, chairman of the group, has announced that the organization will elect officers in its next meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

ILLEGAL WARNING—This was one of the recent signs posted on Illinois Route 13 east warning of a radar speed check by State Police. Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said there is a law against civilians posting warning signs such as these. Another was signed "Good Samaritan."

Sidewalk Costs Called 'Unfair'

The cost of sidewalk construction in Carbondale is being unfairly assessed home owners, according to Councilman Joseph Ragdale.

Ragdale made the charge Monday night at the regular council meeting after casting the only "no" vote on a motion calling for construction of sidewalks along South Wall Street.

"I'm not voting against the motion because there isn't a need for sidewalks in that area," he said. He feels the city should not pay for sidewalks in one instance, referring to the Wall Street project which will be financed entirely by city funds, and then charge citizens for sidewalks in another section of the city.

Earlier in the meeting the Council approved a $2,934 sidewalk project, which will be financed jointly by the city and the property owners involved. Mayor David Keene called the proposed project the first step toward solving Carbondale's sidewalk shortage.

Councilman William Eaton defended the city's proposal to bear the cost of sidewalks on South Wall Street, calling the situation a "public emergency."

On Sept. 22, two SIU students were killed and another seriously injured when struck by an auto as they were crossing South Wall Street.

In rebuttal, Ragdale said there are many other areas of the city without sidewalks which also can be described as "public emergencies." "I can't honestly vote to build sidewalks in one section of town, when there are other streets that need them as badly."

Ragdale told the Council that the city needs an "established policy" on future sidewalk projects, preferably one which provides that the city finance the construction work.

He also asked that the city consider straightening the sharp S-turn on South Washington Street next to Washington to Square. As another safety precaution, Eaton said, a traffic signal should be installed on Highway 13 near the site of the University's new fire station to allow the fire trucks safe entry up to the highway.

Council approved the annexation of eight small tracts of unincorporated land which are located within the city limits.

Council okayed a request by Benting Real Estate Co. to close East College Street in front of the Egyptian Sands Dormitory complex for a street dance Friday night.
Return of Grimm’ Movie on TV Tonight

“The Return of Peter Grimm” with Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack can be seen at 9:30 p.m. tonight on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. The story is of a domineering father who returns from the dead to find his family under going many changes.

Other programs:
8:40 p.m. Growth of a Nation.
9:05 p.m. Investigating the World of Science.
11:00 p.m. Biography—“Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.”

Route 146 South of Harris Gate Opens at 7:00 Show Second: “The Conquest of Ours”

Now Thur Tuesday They’re young...they’re in love ...and they kill people.

WINNER OF

~

RETURN OF GRIFFIN

The 1967 classic of reruns of Alpha kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has been initated and given pledge status.

The formal pledging will last 11 weeks and include such activities as faculty coffee hours, slave day, and the fraternity’s annual Thanksgiving Day dinner for underprivileged children of the Carbondale area.

KA Terms Vague

One can only hope that Bard Grose, editor of KA, was dealing in bad faith when he accepted the completely unacceptable terms for the resumption of printing privileges.

No one has any argument with the suggestion that the independence of the editorial staff should be safeguarded. But the terms of the agreement are couched in such vague and ambiguous terms that one on the editorial staff will know exactly where they stand.

Who will be the deciding body in determining the difference between legitimate and illegitimate criticism and "no personal attacks will be allowed?"

There have been in the past, are now in the present, and will be in the future, situations where "decency" and "politeness" should certainly be attacked for doing an incompetent or dishonest job.

The slippery and ambiguous terms will continue to hang over Mr. Grose's head and the heads of his successors until someone on the staff decides to take a stand on something, anything. At which time the sweet words will roll.

And until that time the staff can operate in complete confidence - reprinting bus schedules.

Tim Ayers

Problems of Free Press

With introduction of the Ka controversy back into the campus limelight by the Campus Senate, last Sunday's Inscapue discussion on "Problems of the Press in a Free Society" was addressed by Drew Pearson can be significant and timely.

SIU's Director of Libraries, Ralph McCoy, in leading the Inscapue discussion, said that "freedom of the press means that the American people have the right to know and to be informed. It does not mean that the American people have the right to say what they please."

Mr. McCoy continued that freedom of the press is not a new problem. He cited such examples as the New York Times v. Sullivan case which established the protection of a newspaper's "freedom to publish with a maximum of accuracy."

"And when that freedom of the press is not protected," he concluded, "it is in the best interest of the public that we be aware of the situation and voices our will that the freedom of the press be maintained."

Last week the Campus Senate voted guidelines for a new Ka, and the Senate action got front page coverage in a major story by the Daily Egyptian. Sunday night McCoy outlined press freedom and what great problems it has presented in the past and the ever more complex problems it entails today.

There seems to be an expressed campus effort to expose the problems of press freedom to student in its fullest scope. There is no great campus cover-up of the Ka problem. There are means to air views and understand the problem to be found on the SIU campus.

But now may be the time for those who cry "Ka" and "freedom of the press" in the same breath to show their interest in understanding the problems fully.

The people who should be sitting in Shryock Auditorium when the time comes to hear a speaker known as a man with a dream to push the truth.

Something is significant and timely when it is noticed and its assets are utilized.

John Belpedio

Guest Editorials

Mr. Johnson Won't Quit

A California clothing manufacturer named Harry Roth bought a full page in the New York Times on September 26 to suggest to President John­ son in an honorable way out of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Roth, sympathizing with Mr. Johnson's frustration in finding an honorable solution and praising his patriotism and humanity, suggests that he "ask the delegates at the next (Democratic national) convention to nominate someone other than you, . . . . He suggests Senator Fulbright as a worthy nominee and offers $100,000 of his own money to support Mr. Johnson's "choice of a successor."

It's an interesting idea, but it couldn't happen even if it appealed to Mr. Johnson. Its weakness is that it makes some unwarranted assumptions and ignores some hard facts about the American political system.

Mr. Johnson assumes that Mr. Johnson wants to pull out of the Vietnam war. But now may be the time to pull out of the war.

Mr. Roth ignores the fact that Mr. Johnson is the paramount vote-getter of the Democratic party. His withdrawal might bring about the election of a Republican -- perhaps a much more hawk-like candidate than Mr. Johnson.

Finally, Mr. Roth ignores the President's political commitments. Mr. Johnson has invested his whole career in politics. He feels deeply his responsibility to his party as an organization and to his supporters. His withdrawal would be regarded as treason to them.

No doubt Mr. Johnson will be challenged at the Democratic convention, but it's a safe bet that if his health and strength permit him to run, he'll do it.

carbotdale, Chicago's American

Television Fumbles

At approximately 5 p.m. EST Sunday a few million irate baseball fans were crying for the scalp of any NBC programming executive who'd see forth.

If you asked any of these armchair umpires for a description of a CBS executive, he'd probably tell you to look for the type guy who'd throw a piece of stale bubble gum and three rocks into a trick or treater's bag on Halloween.

Who else could turn the American League's "Great Escape" into a freak out?

A long, hot baseball season boiling down into one last frantic flying in Detroit and the stomachs of about 10 million to 100 million dollars hanging in the balance, NBC's sports programming staff must have been off in some corner playing with silly putty.

The season set by a spectacular Tuesday afternoon of doubleheaders between Boston and Minnesota at Detroit and California. The Parry of the Fourth Part, Chicago, had already taken gas.

Sunday would follow with the 10 to 1 Boston whipping Minnesota and driving all of the Las Vegas booksmen against the pay per view radar, followed by a television line to end all in Tiger Stadium.

But the TV executives turned the tube into a chamber of horrors by giving the audience the American League race Jim Simpson interrupting Paul Christ­ mas.

The most important AL race since the 1971 pennant contest was preempted by its climatic moment by the Oakland-Kansas City Football game, a high school band marching around Oakland Stadium blared, Raider Chuck Otto, saying lying to "Cousin Dave" and all the fellows at Mizzou", the NFL scoreboard and now Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

At least American League con­ tenders had spent two weeks chok­ ing, and NBC followed suit by swallowing its Adams Apple.

The season ended with the for­ mers fan frantically searching his radio dial, the Tigers losing the second game and then in the finale, Denny, Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek replaying the replays and the NBC people checking their Nielsen rat­ ings.

The only question is--did the Red Sox uncork their champagne before or after watching. "The Fighting Prince of Donegal' save Ireland for Walt Disney?"

Tom Wood

Lack of respect for police everywhere is not a new problem. And, where there exists a breach of communication and understanding, as in Carbondale, some bridge must be established for better communica­ tion and the resolution of existing problems.

Last week the Carbondale Police Department moved to meet the challenge of the detectives and complaint officers. This is to hopefully "serve as a liaison between the city police enforcement department and University students," Chief Jack Hazel said in a statement.

Apparently, a greater cooperation by stu­ dents with local police is expected by the new system.

The plan itself may help student-police relations. Moreover, by the fact that the officers work together, they may themselves create an atmosphere of tolerance, or at least reduce, in fellow policemen.

The lesson for the student may be that alcohol is a drug that can cloud the mind.

That safety regulation of private airplanes is falling shorter of its function than had before been supposed is indicated by a Federal Aviation Agency study of drinking among pilots in­ volved in fatal accidents.

The figure previously relied upon, developed by the Civil Aeronautics Board, showed only an 8 per cent incidence of alcohol in crashes in ci­ vilian flying for business, sport and pleasure. FAA now finds it to be 30 per cent.

The disparity comes about because CAD which deter­ mines probable cause in fatal airplane accidents, sharply delineates its conclusions, according to an FAA special-

It does not consider alcohol as a factor unless the amount in the pilot's blood reaches a point which Dr. Mohler says "represents the 'threshold of seven parts per million.'" FAA, which enforces flying safety rules, conducted ex­aminations of about 900 pilots killed in air crashes and found alcohol in more than 30 per cent of them.

Evidently there is little room for complacency in CAB's job. The job of lowering the number of airplane accidents has cut a job for itself through its study and while it will be difficult to perform there can hardly remain any doubt that it increasingly calls for the doing.

In its October issue the FAA has in­cluded an article by Dr. A. W. Stan­ ley, "The Characteristics of Alcohol," for pilots. That is a step toward doing what is needed to be done.
Auditions Start For 'The Visit'

All SIU students are invited to audition for more than 49 roles for "The Visit," Pygmalions will be conducted today and Friday, at 7 p.m., in the Communications Building basement, by Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theatre who will stage the play.

"The Visit" which dramatizes a bizarre revenge, was written by Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt. It has been widely acclaimed as "one of the most significant dramas of the twentieth century."

"The Visit" toured the United States for more than a year following enthusiastic receptions in Zurich, Berlin, Paris and London. The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis opened its production of "The Visit" last month. The film version of the play featured Ingmar Bergman and Anthony Quinn.

SU Placement Service Director Notes Upswing in Job Changing

One of the notable aspects of the current national job market is the upswing in job-changing among college graduates who have been out of school for only four of five years, according to Roye R. Bryant, SIU Placement Services director and immediate past president of the International College Placement Council.

Recent surveys clearly show that business and industry failed to meet the personnel needs during the 1966-67 recruiting season," Bryant said, "and are therefore 'raiding' competitive companies by offering better-paying and more attractive jobs to young people with few years' experience.

"On the other hand, to retain their personnel, many companies are adopting new techniques -- advancing their younger people more rapidly, allowing them to change assignments within the company and gain broader or more challenging experience.

"Of course, this course, too, poses a difficult problem, for it tends to make the older personnel dissatisfied as the gap closes between their salaries and those of the newcomers."

Bryant said at SIU increasing numbers of alumni in all fields, including medicine, are reactivating their papers with the Placement Service, indicating a desire to change jobs. He predicted the SIU annual report will show at least 1,000 such reactivated papers for 1966-67.

He attributes the greater mobility being shown by graduates with a few years' job experience to several factors:
TO APPEAR AT SIU—The Clebanoff Strings, a well-known recording orchestra, is scheduled to appear at SIU Feb. 25. They will present concerts at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

T-Shirt, Soil, Birth Pills

Chamber Aims to Please—Everybody

By Bill Turnage

The list includes birth control pills, southern Illinois soil, a steamer trunk, and an SIU T-shirt.

These are a few of the unusual items people have requested in letters to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, according to executive director Harry W. Weeks.

"Most of the letters we receive request information about Carbondale, the University, or the various recreational facilities in the area," Weeks said, "but we also receive a large number of unusual requests."

One letter from a Lexington, Mo. youth asked the Chamber to send him an SIU T-shirt. He passed through Carbondale when the stores were closed, and noticed what he wanted in a store window. To make sure he got the shirt he wanted, he included a drawing of it.

The Chamber passed the information on to a local store and the store agreed to send the shirt G.O.D.

Weeks and his secretary, Miss Jeannine Buie, have the job of answering all requests to the Chamber.

One of the more "irritating situations" they encountered involved an SIU student living in Neely Hall. "She had an adjoining bathroom which she shared with girls in another room," Miss Buie said.

"She came to us wanting to know where she could buy a good lock to put on her door to the bathroom. After receiving the lock, she wanted to know how to put it on. Finally, a few weeks later she came back again and wanted to know where she could find a second trunk."

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

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"Analysis of Divine Belief", Mondays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Cletus Hentschel, STL, M.A.

"Survey of Roman Catholic Faith", Tuesdays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Peter Hsu, M.A.

"Christian Marriage", Thursdays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Lawrence Barry, S.J., STL.

Courses begin first week in October

"She got to be pretty irritating after a while," Miss Buie said. Weeks said they once received a letter containing a small plastic bag and asked for some Southern Illinois soil. "I went out and got about three or four ounces of soil, put it in the plastic bag and mailed it back to the man," Weeks said.

The Chamber receives several letters from school children wanting information about Carbondale for class projects, Weeks said. One student wanted to know how Carbondale got its name and how it was originated.

Another letter came from a little girl who wanted to know if the Chamber obeyed the U.S. Constitution or if it had one of its own. Weeks said he assured the girl that the Chamber obeys the U.S. Constitution, as well as the Illinois State Constitution and its own by-laws.

"We get letters from all over the country, as well as from Canada, Mexico and a number of other foreign countries," Weeks said.

A letter from the Automatic Car Wash Association in Mexico requested a list of the cars washed in Carbondale. Weeks said a few years ago, when SIU had a nursing school, the Chamber received a letter from a girl in Germany requesting information about the school.

A woman who had paid over $300 for a hearing aid that didn't work wanted to know how to get her money back.

Another unusual request came from a man who wanted information about R. Buckminster Fuller's famous dome so that he could build one like it.

Weeks said the strangest request he could recall in his four years with the Chamber came from a woman whose husband was a graduate student at Southern.

"She wanted to know where she could obtain birth control pills," he said. "She had taken them while they were living in Chicago, but didn't know where to get them in Carbondale. We told her to see if the University Health Service could furnish any information, and if not, then to call the city health department."

Weeks said he never found out whether the woman got the pills.

The Clebanoff Strings are one of several groups scheduled to appear at SIU as part of the 1967-68 Celebrity Series.

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SALE STARTS AT 7:30 p.m.

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THE HUNTER BOYS AUCTION

"OLD MOOSE BLDG. ON ILLINOIS AVE.

JUST NORTH OF C.I.P.S.

CARBONDALE
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**CRACKERS**

- HEINZ TOMATO SOUP
- CRACKER BARREL CRACKERS
- 29¢ per lb

**OPEN**

8 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday
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Prices good Oct. 5-6-7

**SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS**

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**NEW IMPROVED**

CHASE and SANDBORN

**COFFEE**

59¢

**LIMIT**

Limit one with $2.50 purchase

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**POTATOES**

| LARGE: 1/2 SIZE | HEAD LETTUCE | EACH 19¢ |
| MEAT LOAF | FRESH CRISP | CELERY |
| 79¢ | 4 LBS. 49¢ | BUNCH 19¢ |
| FRUIT PIES | FLORIDA RED or WHITE | GRAPEFRUIT |
| 99¢ | 6 FOR 49¢ | BUNCH 19¢ |
| HAWAIIAN | GEISHA CRUSHED or SLICED | PINEAPPLE |
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**POUND CAKE**

| E A C H 69¢ |

**KELLY'S DELI**

| CHILI | FRESH BAKED | 55¢ |
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| LBS. 53¢ |

**WHOLE FRYERS**

| LBS. 22¢ |

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| LBS. 49¢ |

**HILBERG STEAKS**

| 2 OZ. PORTION 10¢ |

**MAYROSE BOLOONA or BRAUNSCHWEIGER**

| 1 LBS. 49¢ |

**BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST**

| 1 LBS. 45¢ |

**OSCAR MEYER WIENERS**

| 1 LBS. 59¢ |

**BLUE BELL BONELESS CUTRITE HAMS**

| 1 LBS. 99¢ |

**LIBBY'S BEEF STEW**

| 24 OZ. CAN 49¢ |
**GOP Calls for Air Pollution Attack**

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increased attack on air pollution through research, federal financial incentives to states and local governments and tax incentives to industry were urged Wednesday by the top Republican leadership.

The proposals were set out in another of a series of studies of national problems made by the Republican Coordinating Committee.

The report recommended the Air Quality Act asked of Congress by the Johnson administration, which would centralize all control in Washington.

**Britain's Labor Party Attacks War Support**

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Britain's Labor party pressed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government Wednesday to quit backing the United States in Vietnam and to work for a quick and permanent halt to bombing of the North.

In another vote defying their leaders, the Laborites' annual convention demanded expulsion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as part of an international drive to oust Athens' military leaders.

These rank-and-file rejections of governmental policies marked a step forward in Wilson's efforts to promote his government's three-year record and its prospects won him a standing ovation but no spontaneous or organized cheers. He gained the time he says he needs to translate promise into performance.

Where Wilson succeeded in asserting his authority over the 6,000 delegates, many of them predisposed to be skeptical, Foreign Secretary George Brown failed to translate an impression of credibility.

Brown had the job of explaining why the convention should endorse governmental policy in Vietnam, Greece and other international issues. He was not bright and snappy, and heaped the laughs when he spoke of his 'impartiality' as Prime Minister allowing "to go to New York, to Washington, to send messages to Hanoi."

In themselves the convention's decisions cannot bind the Wilson government. It is responsible only to Parliament and the whole electorate.

Nevertheless the adverse votes were a blow to the Labor party leadership, and will permit left-wingers and others in Parliament to speak up with greater freedom.

The administration's bill provides for regional commissions, but the Republican leaders said the secretary of welfare would have authority to appoint and remove commission members and control the budgets of commissions.

The Republicans called the administration proposal "a prescription for complete federal control with all power lodged in the secretary of welfare, education and welfare."

This we cannot accept, the leaders declared.

The report recommends:

- Accelerated research to increase knowledge of air pollution and its effects and technical capability to deal with it.
- Greater use of regional and metropolitan area agreements among states and local governments to match solutions to geographical variations of the problem.
- The federal government should encourage such agreements with increased financial incentives.
- The need for the Department of Welfare to present economic analyses, setting out prospective costs and benefits of legislation and regulations. It said the states and local governments should do the same insofar as possible.
- Federal tax benefits to industry for investments in air pollution control devices. The possibilities of accelerating depreciation allowances and low interest loans were also suggested.
- "Effective action rather than words to halt pollution emanating from federal installations."
- The study said President Johnson's administration has promised executive orders and directives "to give the appearance of action" but accomplished little to abate pollution from federal installations.

**Con Thien Is Reversed Dien Bien Phu**

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's regulars have taken a second village in the Dien Bien Phu area in reverse — in the battle of Con Thien, U.S. military authorities said Wednesday.

Massive American firepower was officially credited with breaking the back of the month-long artillery siege of Con Thien and other Marine outposts overlooking Red infiltration routes just below the demilitarized zone.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, told newsmen in Saigon the enemy has suffered a crushing defeat, but there may be such a "resurgence of effort."

In air operations U.S. squadrons, which struck as close as 16 miles to Red China's frontier Tuesday and bombed two bridges that the Pentagon had previously ruled off limits, blasted again at North Vietnam.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi, unconfirmed by American authorities in Saigon, declared eight planes were shot down. The North Vietnamese said four of the eight fell during attacks on the repeatedly raided port of Haiphong.

Intelligence sources estimated the Communists had lost 3,000 men killed or wounded, nearly three times the casualties among the Marines, since launching daily barrages against Con Thien Sept. 1.

Spokesmen said that, though there was no sign of a general withdrawal of the 35,000 North Vietnamese estimated to be based in and near the DMZ, aerial reconnaissance showed groups increased from abandoned gun pits.

Westmoreland told a Washington Star reporter: "They tried to make another Dien Bien Phu of Con Thien. Instead, we made it a Dien Bien Phu in reverse."

**Daily Egyptian**

**Con Thien Is Reversed Dien Bien Phu**

**GOP Calls for Air Pollution Attack**

**Britain's Labor Party Attacks War Support**

**Con Thien Is Reversed Dien Bien Phu**

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Con Thien Is Reversed Dien Bien Phu**

**GOP Calls for Air Pollution Attack**

**Britain's Labor Party Attacks War Support**
Steel Truck Strike Hotter

Flames scorched four gasoline-drenched rigs in Ohio. Pennsylvania police counted 18 trucks damaged by rocks. Seven drivers in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania said they were shot at. No injuries were reported.

Fourteen hours after starred National Guardmen to assemble in western Pennsylvania armories, Gov Raymond P. Shafer let them go home. But he said they'll be recalled immediately if they're needed.

There was no end in sight to the seven-week-long strike by 10,000 to 20,000 owner-operators trying to prod the Teamsters Union into getting them a better contract.

Two new negotiations have been scheduled since the truckers turned down a weekend proposal for a truce. Steel mill warehouses are piled up with finished steel that can't be moved because more than 50 per cent of the nation's steel is ordinarily carried by trucks.

"We've been held down by the Teamsters for 20 to 30 years--created like animals while trying to earn a living," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind., who organized the strike in defiance of Teamsters leadership.

"We'll never go back to work under these conditions," he said. He called for a halt to all trucking.

But a strike leader in Pittsburgh, David Hough--disanted. "We're just stopping steel rigs," he said. "Stopping all trucks could cause an all-out war," Hough said.

In Ohio, snipers fired at a woman truck driver near East Rochester. Police said four trucks parked at a Middle-town, Ohio, firm ignoring the strike were set afire. Truckers waved about 350 trucks off the road in northeastern Ohio.
Fraternity Cleans Up Slum Area

Fraternity Improves Local Home

The cleaning of a slum area on the north side of Carbondale was Phi Sigma Kappa's project for Greek Week.

The family's name was given to the fraternity by the Community Action Agency and about 60 members from the fraternity worked on the project.

The home housed a 15-member family. The backyard was turned from a garbage and rat infested area into a useable and clean spot. Sporting equipment, paint, tools, rat poison, brushes, brooms, and mops, all donated by local merchants, were used by the Greeks in creating a more livable yard.

Other home improvements made during the 127 hour span included covering the roof with tar paper, replacing the front walk and sidewalk, and rebuilding the front porch.

Phi Sigma chairmen for the project were Ken Rank and Rich Archer. They reported that more than four dump trucks of trash had been hauled away.

I'm Going to Speedy's Tonight, Are You?

Live Band
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
North of Desoto on H'way 51

YOUR CHOICE...
WHITENOWS OR BLACKWALLS
ANY SIZE $2.00 RACK
ON OUR
SIBERIAN IN,
FREDDIE'S IN,
ON WALNUT STREET
BETWEEN ILLINOIS & UNIVERSITY

Quality first-then speed
SETTLEMOIR'S
SHOE REPAIR
all work guaranteed
Across from the Varsity Theatre

POLY CLEAN
AIR CONDITIONED
COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY
WASH 20c DRY 10c
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
216 W. FREEMAN ST.
58 Nations Participating

Fulbright Applications Due by Oct. 20

The deadline for filing applications for Fulbright grants is October 20, according to William Egge, campus Fulbright advisor.

Some 500 grants providing for graduate study, research, or study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad are available through the Fulbright-Hays Act which is a part of the educational and cultural exchange program approved by the U.S. Department of State.

Candidates wishing to apply for an award must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Beginners in the basic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or the equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work areas must have at least two years of professional experience plus the Master's degree. Those in the field of medicine must have a M.D. at the time of application.

A U.S. Government Fulbright Grant will provide a guarantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in a country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full-grant program are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, France, Germany, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Romania, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

A limited number of U.S. Government Travel Grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships will be granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. These are for study in Austria, France and Germany.

The Institute for International Education, which administers the Fulbright program, also administers approximately 100 awards to American graduate students from foreign governments, universities and private donors for study in Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, and Turkey.

Application blanks may be obtained at Anthony Hall until October 15. After this date, forms may be obtained at College Square at 508 South Wall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and afternoons throughout the quarter.

Asian Studies Seek Broadened Awareness

SIU offers a broad range of courses dealing with Asian cultures and contemporary affairs, according to Joel Martin, chairman of the Asian Studies Committee.

The courses cover areas of inorganic agriculture, anthropology, art, economics, foreign language, government, history, and philosophy, Martin said.

The University seeks to encourage an intelligent awareness of Asia among educated persons and to encourage teaching about Asia in schools and colleges which do not maintain special area programs.

Undergraduate students at SIU may choose Asian studies as a minor. Graduate students who choose Asian topics for their academic work may elect Asian studies as an area of qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Fraternities to Rush

In Independent Areas

Fraternity rush this year will attempt to attract as many as 500 prospective Greeks.

Bidding Underway

On New Facilities

For Southern Hills

Hills have been opened for new recreation facilities at Southern Hills, according to Willard Hart, Carbondale Campus Director.

Hart said that the apparent low bidder is the J. L. Robinson Construction Company of Carbondale. Hart added that construction will begin as soon as the board of trustees gives its approval.

In a letter to the residents of Southern Hills, James Duggar, Supervisor of Family Housing, has urged all parents to discourage their children from playing in the areas where construction will take place.

He also added that maintenance people will, when possible, take steps to discourage any situation that might develop as a result of construction insofar as hazards are concerned.

New recreation facilities slated to be built include a flag football field, softball and soccer areas, west of the maintenance building; a car wash west of building 117; an outdoor movie screen north of building 131; a batting cage for softball north of building 125; and a volleyball court south of building 125.

Lighting, drinking fountains and other small improvements are also to be built.

Preparations for an award must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

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Countries participating in the full-grant program are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxemburg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, the Republic of China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Romania, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

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Lighting, drinking fountains and other small improvements are also to be built.
Sorority Rush
Registration Under Way
An average number of women students has registered for Rush, according to Mary Susan Wheeler, Rush chairman for the Panhellenic Council. The exact number registering was not available.

Thursday and Friday are expected to be the heaviest days of registration. Registration for Rush started Monday, as the registration room in the University Center. Payment of a $1 fee is required to register for Rush.

Rush will be held on Sunday, April 12, at the Greek Row. There will be a meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in Marriott Auditorium in the Agriculture Build. From there, buses will take the women to Greek Row for other Rush activities which will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The desire for Sunday will be Humphrey House and homes.

Monday, students can come when they please between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. School clothes and loafers are appropriate, Mrs. Wheeler said.

Wednesday, rushers can pick up their invitations to parties, which are on Wednesday, in room C of the University Center. Parties are offered from 9 to 9:55 p.m. and 10:05 to 11:00 p.m. On Friday, rushers can pick up their bids.

According to Miss Wheeler, rushers must visit all five houses.

Women students living both on and off campus are encouraged to rush and to come on the first day of registration and see what sorority life is like.

Changes Announced In Theater Dates
Dates for the fall presentation by Interpreters' Theater at the SIU Department of Speech have been changed from the schedule published in previous dates, it was announced by Marie Mauro, chief director of the theater.

The fall production, "The Long Gray Line," by Robert E. Tolkien, will be given Nov. 9, 10, Nov. 11 and 17 and 18, instead of earlier dates announced. The presentations will be on the new Calibre Stage in the Communications Building.

Southern to Host Voc-Ag Meeting
The SIU School of Agriculture will be host for the monthly staff meeting of state supervisors for agricultural education and teacher-trainers in vocational agriculture Friday.

Representatives from the University of Illinois, Illinois State Board of Agriculture and Western Illinois University will meet here with the state supervisors from the State Board for Vocational Education and Rehabilitation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Regional Planning Official to Speak At Soil Meeting
Frank Marano, executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, will be at SIU Oct. 13 to speak at the fall meeting of the Egyptian Soil Conservation Society.

He will discuss "Community Planning as Part of Regional Planning." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Muckley Auditorium at the Agriculture Building. All interested persons may attend the session.

After graduating from SIU in 1962 with a master's degree in community development, Marano began work for the commission as a junior planner. He moved up through the ranks to his present position in January, 1966. The regional commission works on planning and development in Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Jefferson and Perry counties.

The society is open to professional and non-professional persons in the southern half of Illinois who are interested in soil and water conservation.
### Specials

**IGA**

- **FRESH - LEAN** Fine for Barbecue!
- **PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD — THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 6 and 7, 1967.**

## Pork Steak
- **Lb.**
  - **BONELESS**
    - Boston Butt Pork Roast — **$0.50/lb.**
    - Pork Tenderettes — **$0.75/lb.**
  - **FRESH**
    - Pork Sausage — **$0.48/lb.**

## Tablerite Fresh Meat
- **Fine for Barbecue!**
- **@**

## Boston Baking Products
- **@**

## Breaded Veal Steaks
- **10 for $1.00**

## Sliced Bacon
- **U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A**
- **Lb.**
- **78¢**

## HEN TURKEYS
- **— 8 to 14-lb. Average — $3.38/lb.**

## Specials
- **SUGAR**
  - **Lb. Bag**
    - 10 for $0.88
  - **8c for 8 cans**

## Various Items
- **Greens**
  - **8 for $0.88**
- **Hominy**
  - **8 for $0.88**
- **Spinach**
  - **6 cans for $0.88**
- **COFFEE**
  - **3 cans for $1.88**
- **Instant Coffee**
  - **88¢**

## Miscellaneous
- **BOREN'S IGA Foodliner 1620 W. Main**
  - **Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

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**Prices subject to change without notice.**

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**本网点每周三、四、五提供优惠价格——10月5日、6日、7日。**

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**新鲜 - 优质**——非常适合烧烤！

## 特价商品
- **猪肉**
  - **1磅**
    - 新鲜猪肉
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- **纯瘦**

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- **新鲜**

## 特价商品
- **糖**
  - **每磅88美分**
  - **8罐88美分**

## 其他商品
- **生菜**
  - **8罐88美分**
- **年金**
  - **8罐88美分**
- **菠菜**
  - **6罐88美分**
- **咖啡**
  - **3罐1.88美元**
- **即溶咖啡**
  - **88美分**

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**保留权利，数量有限。**

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**网路点于周三、四、五提供优惠价格——10月5日、6日、7日。**
BOSTON (AP) — Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals’ speedy bullet, stroked a record-setting four hits, stole two bases and scored both runs in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Wednesday’s opening World Series game. Bob Gibson struck out 10 in pitching the six-hitter victory.

Jose Santiago, first Latin American to pitch a Series opener, walked on water for seven innings while the Cards banged out 10 hits and left eight on base. The gay sensor from Puerto Rico did his best to win it alone with a 360—

St. Louis-Boston Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

BROCK—Jerry Adair strikes out. Dalton Jones fans. Carl Yastrzemski pops to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING
CARDS—Tim McCarver strikes out. Mike Shannon singles to left. Julian Javier singles to center, Shannon going to third. Del Maxwll walks. Bob Gibson grounds into double play, third to second to first base. No runs, two hits, no errors.

BROCK—Ken Harrelson pops to right field. George Scott singles to left. Rico Petrocelli strikes out. Mike Smith fans. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING
CARDS—Brock singles to center. Flood grounds to second. No runs, one hit, two errors.

BROCK—Russ Gibson strikes out. Bob Gibson pops to left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

BROCK—Javier fans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
CARDS—Flood pops to left. Cepeda singles to center, Yastrzemski to second. Petrocelli fans. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BROCK—Russ Gibson fans. Carl Yastrzemski fans. No runs, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

BROCK—Adair grounds out to second. Jose fans to center, Yastrzemski to second. Maxwll fans to left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

BROCK—Russ Gibson fans. Scott fans to second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Although Yastrzemski went hitless, the Red Sox’s candidate for the most valuable player honors did himself proud in left field with his fine defensive plays. After Yastrzemski’s ninth-inning hit, Bob Gibson, in the fifth inning he made a leaping one-handed stab of Flood’s hard smash for a spectacular out of which might have been a sure double and a possible triple.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is delivered to Carbondale subscribers on the day of publication!* Now you can have the Daily Egyptian delivered BY MAIL, the same day it is published, to your Carbondale home. (Same day service not available outside Carbondale postal area.)

University news, student views, and informative advertising five days a week, plus four full quarters only $6.00. Just complete the form below and mail with remittance to Daily Egyptian. Rm. 148, SU Question? Call 453-2354.

Daily Egyptian Mail Subscription Form

Name__________

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Rates: $6.00 per year (four full quarters) payable in advance 5-24-67
Ex-Saluki Hart Named NFL Offensive Star

NEW YORK (AP) -- Young Jim Hart, who turned the corner as quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals' 38-13 win over Detroit in the NFL last season, has been selected as the National Football League's Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Hart, given the monogrammed last month at replacing 38-13 season -superb Johnathan in the starting lineup, got the Cardinals' offensive rolling for the first time this season as they vaulted into first place in the NFL's Eastern Conference.

The second-year pro from Southern Illinois University completed 19 of 27 passes for 313 yards and a pair of touchdown bombs, triggering a 488.7-yard offense for the Cards to their second 300-yard output.

"His passes were perfect," said Billy Gambrell, who grabbed a 48-yard strike from Hart to score the Cards' last touchdown. "When he gets the time to throw he's deadly." The 23-year-old signal-caller who had appeared in only one 1966 game, stepped into Johnson's shoes in St. Louis' two opener against New York -- the league's passers-- and promptly fell behind 14-0, the Lions taking interception into their second score. Then, with his back to the wall, he began to deliver, tossing a 57-yard TD pass to tight end Jackie Smith.

The Cardinals rolled to their nine-touchdown offensive for the biggest offensive splurge at home since 1953. During the five TD drives, Hart hit on 15 of 18 passes.

"It was the best football we were able to come back was a big thing for us," said Hart. "I believe it is the best day ever for me.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM

* Complete sections 1-3 using blue ink pen.
* Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
* A number or letter per space.
* Do space spacer between words.
* One space per line of text as a full line.
* Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bidg. 74, SIU

NAME

PHONE NO.

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NOTE

DEADLINE

PAYMENT

APRIL 12

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bidg. 74, SIU

NAME

PHONE NO.

ADDRESS

NOTE

DEADLINE

PAYMENT

APRIL 12

HELP WANTED


EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Part-time and full-time help wanted. Logan, 930-0134.

Carrying Carbondale in your heart. Licensed and experienced. 437-5000.

WANTED


Gulf Oil, Brand new, used, $300.00, call 745-6571.

Bike for sale. Serious buyers only. Call 745-6546.


FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 room, 2 bath, $120.00. Call 745-6497.

BE1645

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Southern’s Soccer Club Surprises Billikens

SIU’s International Soccer club pulled a big upset Wednes­day afternoon by downing St. Louis, the third place Bill­shers in last years NCAA finals, 5-4, on the SIU field. The Billikens, who hadn’t allowed their opposition a goal in their first two victories, fell behind early in the sec­ond quarter on goals by Eh­enerer Eple of Cameroon and Ian Beattie of Scotland.

St. Louis came back with one at the close of the first half and three in the second half but goals by Beattie and Ali Mozafarzian of Iran put the icing on the cake.

“...It was a team effort,” said Beattie, who also doubles as coach. “We beat them with a solid defense and break­away scores.’’

Southern California Tops Poll

By the Associated Press

Southern California, the new No. 1 team in the Associated Press college football poll, faces an unranked conference opponent this Saturday before moving on to next week’s cli­matic game with Notre Dame, which the Trojans replaced atop the poll.

With the Irish up 28-21 by Purdue and falling to sixth place, Southern California claimed the top spot on the strength of victories over Texas and Michigan State, Stanford, 2-1, and meets the unbeaten Trojans Saturday.

Hous on, moving into the second spot in the poll Satur­day, meets a rugged North Carolina State team, which has a 2-0 record. Third-place UCLA faces Penn State, Pur­due, which jumped from 10th to fourth by beating Notre Dame, plays Northwestern, 1-1.

Georgia, ranked No. 5, could have trouble with South Carolina, which is 3-0 and beat Duke 21-17 Saturday. Notre Dame faces Iowa, which 1-1 and was beaten by Oregon State last week.

Seventh-rated Nebraska plays Kansas State, 1-1 so far this season, and eighth-place Colorado faces Iowa State.

Flag Football Team

Plans Marion Game

The cheeks, an intramural flag football team from SIU, will play a team from Marion Pentenlary at 1:30 p.m. Sat­urday.

This is the second year the game has been scheduled.

The Billikens, due to an edge in conditioning and ex­perience, controlled most of the game, maintaining an ef­fective ball control offense. However, SIU scored a ma­jority of their shots to pull out the victory.

“The key players,” said Beattie, “were our two backs, Collin Bishop of England and Firemon Kasaato from Uganda, and our center half Dickie Duke of Jamaica.”

“I didn’t think we had a prayer of winning,” said Beattie. “I was just hoping we’d hold them down with a good defense.”

The victory was even more impressive because it was achieved with exceedingly little pre-season practice on SIU’s part. St. Louis had

played two games prior to Wednesday while SIU is just beginning its slate. Because of the conflicting class sched­ule of the players, the team has had relatively little time to practice at full strength.

The victory, which extended SIU’s undefeated string in seven games since the club’s fall, represents another five more satisfying to Bishop due to the fact that Bishop has been trying to get the Bill­i­ken’s to play SIU for over two years.

The next home game for the club will be Saturday against the Southeast Missouri team at 2:30 p.m. on the soccer field east of the Arena, e.d. 

Southern California Tops Poll

After Irish Loss to Purdue

The unseasonably warm temperature has not affected the fish productivity for the fall.

“The rate of productivity from Crab Orchard Lake, De­Vil’s Lake, and Little Grass­sy for bass, crappie and blue gill is running about par,” said William Davis of Shaw­nee Sporting Enterprise.

“The channel cat are run­ning true to form, feeding on gobies of worms, minnows, and large minnows. The bass are feeding on plastic worms, Rapala, and simulated min­nows,” Davis said.

The blue gill from Devil’s Kitchen Lake are feeding on crickets, live worms, and lead-headed jigs. Captured fish average in size from 10 to 12 oz.

The crappie from Crab Or­chard weigh 1 1/2 pounds to 2 pounds and from Little Grassys, 2 pounds. Gerard Lybarger, assistant manager of the Playout Boat Dock on Crab Orchard, said “The bass will start moving again in October due to the change in temperature.”

Fishing Outlook

Running Average

At Nearby Lakes

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