The Daily Egyptian, August 16, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 201

Recommended Citation

TRAVELING LIGHT—Richard A. Lau, a sophomore from Chicago sitting next to the hiking and camping gear he used for a 3-day trip. After hitchhiking to Alaska, he traveled down the coast to Southern California and then north to Chicago on less than $10

Alaska, Arizona, Chicago

SIU Sophomore Travels 10,000 Miles, Yet Spends Less Than $10

By Myra Dye

Richard A. Lau found that one can travel without money.

Lau, a sophomore from Chicago, traveled from Chicago to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, down the West Coast, across southern California to Yuma, Arizona, and north to Chicago with only $10.

Leaving Anchorage with $10 and arriving in Chicago with 75 cents in his pocket, the 35-day traveler was greeted by parents that were "shocked," but happy to see him.

Lau had not been out of Illinois since leaving school. His initial goal was to go to Alaska to visit friends and to work during the summer vacation, but he redirected his plans after arriving in Alaska.

Starting on June 21, he hitchhiked to Seattle, Wash. There Lau tried to find work on a freighter to Anchorage, but he had to resort to buying a plane ticket.

He passed through three time zones during the three-hour flight. Lau said the three extra hours added to his day made it very exhausting.

After a ten-day visit with friends and no success in finding a job, he decided to hitchhike to Chicago via the southern route after a dearth north.

He left Anchorage for Fairbanks with his last $10 and a 40-pound pack containing one change of clothes, an axe, cooking utensils, a pup tent, a sleeping bag, food and a few other articles.

He said two unnecessary items he carried were deodorant and a compass. When one travels ten days without a bath, a deodorant is really not very practical, he said.

The icy streams often prevented Lau from bathing, though he did attempt to shave regularly, for; he explained, by keeping clean and shaving, it kept the cold at bay and getting people with a smile, I had no trouble getting a ride.

His first stop was Mount Mansfield National Park. He said he was fortunate because the clouds that usually hid the mountain had lifted the day he was there, so that the peak was in view.

He continued to Fairbanks, which is only 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. There Lau participated in the fair celebrating Alaska's 100th year of separation from Russia.

From Fairbanks, Lau started south on the Alaskan Highway. Travel on the highway was "always uncomfortable," he said as it is mostly gravel, making it muddy in wet weather and dusty in dry weather.

He did not carry a watch, he said, which made his traveling more carefree. But with Alaska's 20 hours of sun and 4 hours of twilight, he had difficulty in knowing when to sleep and when to travel. "The sun just went round and around," he commented.

Changing weather conditions from one valley to another and an abundance of rain were often burdensome. He once had to go two days without food because he did not know when to start a fire in the rain. Another time, he traveled in rain for eight straight days.

Lau had many interesting experiences in Alaska. One driver stopped by a stream and showed him an extraordinary event. The salmon had begun their "run," Lau said that within a very short time, the stream was so full of fish one could "almost walk across on them."

"South" was then Lau's destination. He traveled through the states of Washington, Oregon and California. Lau said he "talked the salmon into a meal." He depended upon kindness for everything, with a sincere smile being the best means of securing that kindness.

Lau visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. "I thought a traffic jam in Chicago was bad, but Los Angeles was no comparison," he said.

In San Diego he met a group of young people who took him surfing. Lau said he did not learn how to surf, but he tried. "One thing I was happy about was that it never rained," he said. He wanted to go into Mexico, but was unable to, so from Yuma, Arizona he started northward, heading for Chicago across the desert.

After almost a month of sleeping out of doors, walking in the rain, and often having one meal a day, Lau had not had any physical problems, until he started across the desert, and had to walk with the temperature averaging 125 degrees. He had plenty of water, but no hat.

Once after walking two hours in the afternoon, Lau began to feel as though he were having a sunstroke. He finally found a clump of trees and went to sleep under their shade. He awoke with a fever and was unable to go back to sleep, but by morning he was better. So with blisters on his feet (Continued on page 2)

Insufficient Funds Halts SIU Program For Teacher Corps

Teachers Corps program at SIU has cancelled its fall pre-service training period because of insufficient funds from Congress, according to John Q. Clark, assistant director for the corps at Carbondale.

Clark said there is "indecision in both houses of Congress at this point on whether enough money will be allocated for any national pre-service training in the fall."

Originally the $33.1 million allocation got Senate approval June 29, but the House of Representatives cut it in half ($16.5 million) at the end of July.

A compromise may be reached in early September, Clark said. According to Clark "Even enough money comes through in September we would not be able to start a pre-service training program."

"There is no possible way to start this fall because of the time it takes to hire qualified instructors."

SIU is among the leaders in the national Teachers Corps program, being one of the 50 universities selected last year to start the project which President Johnson initiated in 1965.

Teachers Corps is a teacher-training program designed to supplement the education of disadvantaged people in poverty-stricken areas across the nation. It is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The short history of this program has been "pretty shaky," according to Florence Robinson director of Teachers Corps at SIU.

Mrs. Robinson said those people instructing the pre-service training period could be teaching elsewhere, and at times during the program they didn't know if they had a job or not due to fluctuating funds from Congress.

Off-Campus Housing Meeting To Air Contracts, Planning

Off-campus housing managers will have the opportunity to meet with Dean Wilbur Money and staff members of Housing p.m. Thursday to discuss current campus housing contracts, policies and future planning.

The meeting, which follows recent criticism of the off-campus housing office made by various owners and managers of living centers in Carbondale, will be in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The Carbondale Housing Industry Organization, organized last week, is preparing a list of grievances to be presented to Mouton and to be read at the meeting.

During the organizational meeting of the group last week, Jack Krydl of SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Vice President for Business Affairs John Rendleman was leveled by State Representative Gale Williams, a Carbondale trailer court owner.

"A review of what is coming up, last week we are in the housing picture, management responsibilities, contracts, and how contracts are processed by the university," are among the items to be discussed, Dennis E. Balgemann, coordinator for housing inspection and classification, said Tuesday.

I'm going to get into a rehashing of policy issues or individual problems," he said. The meeting was not called to respond to the manager's meeting last week, he added.

Balgemann said "We are not in the housing business. We are in the student business and our primary goal is the education process." He added that it is the opinion of the off-campus housing office that the student's living quarters have a definite effect on the study process.

Gus Bode

Gus says he couldn't even write home for money. Someone painted all the mailboxes and placed the "Wet Paint" signs on them.
Due to Cycle Decline

Health Center Reports Decrease

SIU Health Service clinicians saw 38,580 patients during the past years according to Dr. Walter Clarke, campus director. The number represents a decrease of 3,490 from the corresponding period a year ago, while average enrollment on the campus rose from 17,000 to 18,000.

Dr. Clarke said the injury rate dropped during the year. "It is primarily due to a decrease in the number of motorcycles on the campus," he said.

About 30 per cent of the patients were treated for upper respiratory diseases and ailments, including colds, sore throats and some types of flu, he said.

Dr. Clarke pointed out during the so-called "good weather months," April, May, and October, rates of respiratory diseases and injuries were usually higher than those in the rest of the year. More than 4,000 students were treated during each of the three months.

The Health Service added an infirmary last October. Since then, more than 500 patients have been admitted.

"The infirmary gives students nursing and appropriate medical care which were not previously available," Dr. Clarke said.

To handle SIU students' medical problems, the Health Service has seven full-time and two part-time physicians, 12 nurses, three technicians and two pharmacists.

C. Addison Hickman to Speak
For Summer Commencement

Clark M. Eichelberger, an executive in world peace organizations since the early 1920's, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Southern Illinois University at summer commencement exercises here Sept. 2.

Eichelberger, a native of Freeport, is chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and has written four books on the United Nations. He was active in League of Nations groups and is a former U.S. Department consultant.

An estimated 1,200 Carbondale Campus students will receive degrees at the commencement.

Commencement speaker will be C. Addison Hickman, Vanderbilt professor of economics at SIU. He is the president-elect of the American Association for Higher Education.

The summer exercise will see one major change, from graduation ceremonies of the past. Associate and bachelor's degree candidates will not cross the speaker's platform individually to receive degrees. They will be recognized in groups, by schools and colleges.

Master's and Ph.D. degree candidates will be cited individually at the platform.
**Activities**

**Musical, Orientation On Agenda**

Summer Musical ticket sales will continue in Room B of the University Center from 1 through 5 p.m. today. New Student orientation will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cosmetology Banquet and Graduation will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Student Work Office will meet between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 in Room D of the University Center.

Allan Robinson Art Exhibit is on display in the Magnolia Lounge.

Faculty Recital will be held in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Chapel services will be held at the Baptist Foundation from noon to 12:20 p.m.

Secretary of Agriculture to Talk On U.S., World Food Problems

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will talk about the United States and world food problems on "NET Washington Forum" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

8:10 a.m. Morning Show.


8:30 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust.

9:30 p.m. N.J.T. Journal: "The Poor Pay More."

M. McLean to Give Lecture At Inscapce

Milton McLean, visiting professor in philosophy, will be the featured speaker for Inscapce at 5 p.m. Sunday at Dome 60 at Lake-on-the-Campus.

McLean will speak on "Religion and the Public Schools." He is the editor of "Religious Studies in Public Universities," a book containing addresses delivered at a National Conference.

Those planning to attend the lecture should sign up in the Student Activities Center by noon, Saturday.

**Crowded Cranium**

**Friendly Giant Has Riddle, Discusses Laughter on TV**

The struggle for Peace: "Great Powers in Action" will be featured on WSIU-TV at 6 p.m. today.

Other programs:

8:30 p.m. International Magazine: Feature stories from this month’s world news.

9:30 p.m. N.J.T. Playhouse: "Sweet Lavender."

WE WASH ALL FRUITS

PEACHES

from new Hill Sept. 15

Good for canning & freezing

Peaches

Watermelons

Tomatoes

Honey

Peaches or Pears

Sweet Apple Cider

very refreshing

Home Growen Sweet Corn

on money

We Ship Gift Packages of

Fruits For You.

New OPEN DAILY

MCGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM

only 8 Miles South of C'dge-Rt. 51

E. WALNUT & S. WALL

STARTING TODAY!

**The Dirty Dozen**

"Don’t Make Waves" (...make love)

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
Report on Greeks Creates Problem

The report on the status of the fraternities and sororities at SIU, and the recommendations contained therein are generally meaningful as both an indication of where the Greek letter groups have been and a suggestion of where they should go. We hold no objection with the recommendations concerning staff structure, house mothers and advisors, internal government and external administration, and expansion.

But the report's conclusion that the Greek groups "have not divorced themselves from racial prejudices" is harshly hitting the nail on the head.

Slumlords Responsible For Rodents

Rats are indeed a menace which needs to be controlled, but before going into this, we should point out that rats of the four-legged variety have been with us for thousands of years and have not until now, to our knowledge, caused much alarm and looting.

If the responsibility is a local one, the obvious question arises what the cities are doing about it. In most instances, we are afraid, the answer is: Not very much. Most cities have ordinances like Chicago's, which states: "The result has been freed of rats, and maintained a rat-free condition." Housing inspectors are charged with the duty of reporting violations to the building commissioner. Violators may be fined up to $200 a day for each day there are rats on their premises.

If the city, or agent, or the occupant does not comply, the city may file suit and bring it for him. If he doesn't pay, the state authorizes the city to do all it can to a lien "which shall be superior to any other lien" and, if it is not paid off within a year, to foreclose on the property.

That means the owner is ultimately responsible, as he should be.

The law is a good one, or would be if anybody paid any attention to it. Mayor Daley has tried to enforce it. Since November, 1966, city crews have plugged up more than 350,000 rat holes, have put out large quantities of poison, and have reported some progress. The trouble is that only one out of every fifth of the property owners affected have paid up, and only a few of the delinquents have been brought to court.

If ordinances like Chicago's were adequately enforced, the fines and collections ought to offset most of the cost. It shouldn't take very many fines before the word was around if prosecutions were given adequate publicity. Certainly before the taxpayers at large are asked to pay slum landlords to the question of where they Group Housing. Most seemed partial to the idea that the situation is one of individual racial preference instead of collective prejudice.

"Nevertheless," the report reads, "the fact that none of these circumstances, the predominantly black fraternities or sororities have ever initiated a member of the Negro race and none of the Negro fraternities or sororities have ever initiated a member of the Caucasian race clearly indicates that the system is de facto segregated.

The question is, does de facto segregation indicate segregation by group preference or personal preference? If the first is the case, and we think not, then exists a problem as the report defines one and the recommendations should be heeded. But if the latter be the case, surely the commission authorizing the report has no intention of hampering an individual's constitutionally- guaranteed freedom of choice.

The major problem with the Greek system at Southern, and it was touched on in the report, is being one of letting interested student's come to, rush but not actually endeavoring to interest other students in the system.

The result has been a general misunderstanding of the purposes and potentialities of the Greek system on the part of those independent of it, and a relatively small number of Greek members in comparison with other large universities.

But the Greeks themselves have recognized this problem. Starting this fall they will direct an intensive campaign of rushing towards the student body at large. They will actively seek to strengthen their numbers and purpose.

All the American fraternities and sororities have subscribed to a policy of equality to all made to them are on record as having no rules or regulations which bar any person from membership because of race, creed or color.

We see no constitutional reason why the extended rush program will not attract all interested students to the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

The report's recommendations that integration of all houses take place within three years on a basis of communalism instead of tokenism is undoubtedly the work of a poor year.

If integration must take place with haste regardless of individual interest we see that as nothing but tokenism.

The report said it: "The question here is, what positive contribution has the commission and its report made to the elimination of segregation at SIU?" and to the elimination of segregation at SIU."

"The solution is obvious: we must bring the war home to the American people."

Our Man Hoppe

The National committee for Creative Solutions has solved the war in Vietnam, racial rioting, the plight of the city's and a host of related problems in two words: "Combines.

"We now have half a million men in Vietnam fighting to bring peace and democracy to that beleaguered nation."

Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, the committee's executive thinker told a press conference, "But at the same time we are faced with a growing wave of sniping, result in instant urban renewal prompt relocation of slum dwellers and a vast saving in tax dollars from shortening our military supply lines, SAC bombers, for example, would be spared the long and costly flight from Guam. They could hit any American city from their base in Omaha.

"American mothers who didn't raise their sons to be sent to Vietnam will take comfort in knowing they are being sent to Newarker instead. And what American boy wouldn't rather be stationed in Atlantic City than Da Nang? Morale will soar.

What if such a pacification program failed? "Well," said Mr. Pettibone thoughtfully, "we could always go back to Canada."

Solution: Use GI's to Pacify Cities

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Pettibone was asked how he proposed to do that. "Why," he said, "we simply put our half million soldiers on troopships," he said, "bring them home and establish them in well-defended enclaves in our American cities. After all, no arm y in history is better trained to deal with specialists looters and terrorists. Our boys could quite put to use the lessons they have learned in Vietnam.

"For example, we might station the First Cavalry in Central Park. After they were well dug in and had the PX open they would send a search and destroy mission into Harlem. Should a sniper fire on them, Harlem would immediately be declared an 'enemy ghetto' and napalm bombs would be called in to wipe it out.

"When the ashes had cooled, Pacification Teams would be sent in to win the hearts and minds of the survivors by explaining that we had blown up their homes in order to bring them the blessings of peace and democracy.

"They would then be herded into "Strategic Havens" out in Yonkers somewhere, surrounded by barbed wire and machine gun emplacements and protected from any contact with their friends or relatives who might have gotten away."

"The advantages of bringing the war home to America are obvious. Carried out on the 'same wide scale' it would

In her book Mrs. McClintock has included country antiques indigenous to the rural districts from New England to the Western frontier as well as areas beyond the Appalachian Mountains. The book includes descriptions of Pennsylvania, the Virginia-Tennessee, and others. “Country antiques,” according to the author, include household utensils and tools of the plain—farmers, artisans, merchants, tradespeople and keepers of the village stores, all people of humble origin and simple tastes.” These people turned to local native materials for the creation of the numerous articles that make up country antiques. “Products crafted by their crude sturdy tools,” says Mrs. McClintock, “pass as unsophisticated charm” reflecting the artisan’s skill and ingenuity. The author also notes a “pleasant quality about these articles...articles which retain the intrinsic value of the materials from which they were made.”

The eight sections of this book may very well serve as a guide to those known in colonies of various country antiques that all of us encounter from time to time whose identity eludes us. This particular use of Mrs. McClintock’s book is greatly extended for the more than 150 photographs that adorn its pages. Impressive in every sense of the word, the photographs alone make this book, they take second place perhaps to the background explanations supplied by the sections in each chapter.

One of the author’s more interesting chapters recreates for the reader the picture of the old-time country cottage, what is available today, including wireware, coffee mills, cutlery, and American pewter, the choice of the middle from the eighteenth century, through the early nineteenth century, and the mid-nineteenth century. The author achieves her purpose in the book. Each type of country antiques is given background and information about the development of the country antiques. McClintock’s book should be a useful addition to the library of everyone interested in collecting and enjoying rural antiques.

Review

of Moravia’s ‘Cenci’: Drama Of a Renaissance Scandal

By M. Byron Reavis

The English romantic poet Shelley—who wrote Cenci, a tragedy in verse in 1819—idealized Beatrice and toned down her father’s perversion and avarice. A sole sexual attack was made on Beatrice and this, plus her own inhumanity, was her undoing. Moravia’s characters are not painted in black and white. Cenci is a murderer, a cruel father, an abusive and lecherous husband, and a dictator in his household, but he is not guilty of sodomy or incest. His reasons for mistreating his daughter are in part sadistic and in part economic. Having spent his fortune in paying fines and purchasing pardons, Francesco is unable to offer Beatrice a dowry commensurate with his enormous ego. Thus he decides that she not marry at all, since she is a disgrace to her poor countryman, who would not demand a dowry, would be out of the question for him.

Economica is also what leads the destitute musician Mazzolo first to betray to the Count Beatrice’s attempt to cabeza his brother, and then to participate in the murder of the Count. Self-aggrandizing ambition and the desire to enjoy the love of a noble and beautiful young girl make the casanova Olimpio a middle-aged man with children—by none Beatrice’s soul of revenge. Though Olimpio thinks that he is using her to satisfy his humiliating and frustrated ego, it is actually a scheming and speculating Beatrice who offers him—and her—food in order to make him the organ of her revenge. A passionate man and passive marion who seems to take her husband’s brutality, aversion to making love and her own unhappiness into the bargain, is willing to put up with him mostly because she does not have the means to support herself.

There is not much dramatic action in Beatrice Leno, and the value of the play seems to depend on the gradual revelation of the motives of the characters. The book is very careful with the wording of the speeches of his characters, and in most cases some apparently minor detail truly reveals the hearts of the people in this country. To make things more concrete and unified Moravia focuses his attention on Beatrice and Olimpio, and almost ignores the fortunes of Cenci’s other children.

The portrait of Beatrice is realistic and quite convincing as she spiritedly revolts and decides to destroy her father. The means she uses—moral degradation for herself, dishonoring and even killing her father—constitute perhaps her way of becoming the part of a conspirator and patricide cannot be reconciled with the role of a noble heroine. The last scene of the play actually restore Beatrice to the realm of nobility and make her fall appear tragic. The once scheming and pretending mistress of Olimpio resolutely refuses to follow the loathsome man after the murder and escape the consequences of their crime. Instead, by remaining calmly faithful and almost ignoring the fortunes of Cenci’s other children.

The year 1958. Angus Davidson’s translation was published in 1965 in England and Italy. In this country, this is the only play so far by Moravia, as we are justified in regarding the Flirt as his future writings in this genre.
Annual Water Carnival Held
On Saturday

The SIU Water Carnival sponsored by the Student Ac-
tivities Programming Board will begin at 1 p.m., on Sat-
urday, Aug. 19, at the lake on campus.

According to Ron Normark, chairman, there will be canoe
and rowboat races, a portage canoe race, swimming races
(free style, relays, and long distance), novelty races (a
distance run, inner-tube races, balloon races), a tug-of-war in
the water, and a watermelon rescue.

The events are open to all SIU students. Teams may be
formed from members of a
door of a residence hall or
groups of friends. Twelve is
the maximum number of team
members allowed.

Trophies will be awarded to the men’s and women’s
teams and individuals.

The Water Carnival will feature rock music before the
evening dance, from 8:30 to
11:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Activities
Office, the University Center In-
formation desk, and the boat
house at the lake.

Student Debaters
To Attend Contest
Representing SIU

The Agricultural Eco-
nomics Club will be represented in national invitational de-
bate and public speaking con-
tests at the American Farm
Economics Association con-
vention Aug. 13-16 at Guelph,
Canada.

The contests are part of
the Association’s junior di-
vision activities.

The SIU debaters will be
Donald Nash of Martinsville
and Bruce Stikkers of Elgin.
They will be in at least four
times during the meet, argu-
ing both sides of the topic.”Resolved: That
Foreign Economic Aid Should be
Redirected to Educational Efforts.”

Attending the conference as a
team alternate will be Jack
Wallace, agricultural indus-
tries senior from Argenta.

Competing in public speak-
ing contests will be Kenneth
LaRiong of Rochelle and Mar-
vin Stieker of Monet.

SIU Agricultural Economics
Club member Roger Ginder of
Arenzville has submitted an
entry in the association’s
easy contest, but will not
attend the meeting.

Guidance Chairman
Accepts New Job

Thomas E. Jordan, chair-
manship of the Education
Psychology and Guidance De-
partment at SIU for the past
four years, has accepted the
position of vice president at
St. Mary’s College in Notre
Dame, Ind.

Before coming to Southern
Jordan was Director of the
Center for Teacher Education
at Tulane University.

He will begin his new du-
ties Oct. 1.
SAVE 7% on your Total Food Bill

Meat items sold as advertised

Center Cut Chuck Steaks

lb. 45¢

Ritz Cream Pies

S for $1

Paper Plates

pkg. 49¢

Serve 'n Save Sandwich Bread

5 24 oz. $1

10 oz. Bfrs. - no return

Coke, Sprite, Fresca - 47¢

Hi C Drinks

4-97¢

Pet Ritz

Swiss Steaks ——— lb. 59¢

Family Pack

Ground Beef ——— lb. 4 lbs. or larger 47¢

Thrifty Brand

Skinless Wieners ——— lb. 49¢

Price comparisons prove that Sav-Mart regular everyday low prices on all food items average over 7% less than other food stores in this area. These savings represent national brands only.

Kool Aid pkg. 3¢

Unsweetened

Bananas

2 lb. 25¢

Sweet Corn

59¢

Sav-mart Discount Foods

State Hwy. 13 and Reed Station Road, Carbondale, Il.
House Post Office Committee Asks 6-Cent Price on Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Post Office Committee knocked $23 million out of the postal rate increase Tuesday by voting for a five-cent post card instead of the six cents recommended by a sub-committee.

The sub-committee's proposal that first-class letters be raised from five cents to six cents was once was approved by the full committee.

The new rates would become effective next January under the bill now starting through Congress.

The sub committee recommended that post cards be increased from the present four cents to six cents, which would have brought in an estimated $46 million a year additional, but the committee voted to hold to keep cards one cent cheaper than letters.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., offered the motion to split the difference.

The committee rejected moves to continue the present five-cent letter rate and raise five-cent letter rate unites of United States', Mississippi Plans Bold Experiment To Erase Poverty

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A state agency has proposed an audacious plan to lift the underprivileged Mississippians from their "culture of poverty" by turning them into productive citizens.

The plan would place "low-income" people in a controlled environment and trained to teach among them.

The plan, drawn up by the Mississippi Research and Development Center of the University of Missis-

sippi, still has not been formally

announced. It notes that a heavy investment of money, time and energy would be re- quired.

As of now, the development center has a plan but no money. It hopes to generate $17 mil-

lion from "four sources," but the agency would not identify them.

The R & D Center con-

tends the investment is virtually mandatory because the "elements of an impending economic crisis pervade the Delta."

The goals of "unemploy-

ables" live along the Missis-

sippi in the Delta, a land of 

unemployment where the bus-

hoe has been made obsolete by the machine, and where the economy is grossly under-

derdeveloped.

Discount Prices!

◆ Guitars—Amplifiers

◆ Strings—Mikes—Accessories

◆ PARKER MUSIC CO.

606 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Discount Prices!

◆ Guitars—Amplifiers

◆ Strings—Mikes—Accessories

◆ PARKER MUSIC CO.

606 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

B52s Prove DMZ Looking For Buildup

SAIGON (AP) - Communist troops and gunboats stationed in the demilitarized zone, the potential staging area for an invasion attempt that allied offi-

cers still expect in this war-

ning summer, drew three B52 raids Tuesday.

But the enemy fire was out-

ished by strikes, each capable of carrying 30 tons of explosives, blasted at enemy

holdings on a wide arc north of Con Thien, a U.S. Marine outpost little more than a mile south of the DMZ. The closest was 2.4 miles from Con Thien, an airbase 4.3 miles.

These saturation bombings, which followed up three similar strikes Sunday, in response to a specific threat.

A U.S. spokesman declined to say. All six raids, how-

ever, followed a general pat-

tern that puts the B52 Stratofortresses into action when significant enemy buildup is detected.

Intelligence officers con-

sider Ho Chi Minh's regime has three divisions—perhaps 35,000 men—on or near the border territory. Bat-

talions of Viet Cong have been seen, often in the DMZ and the border area.

Planes handled most of the action on both sides of the border.

The U.S. Command said that, though 34 major allied ground operations were under way, no significant contact was re-

ported.

South Vietnamese rang-

ers said a sweep of hills 30 miles south of Da Nang, where they fought a Communist force last Saturday and Sunday, showed they killed 203 enemy soldiers. Initial reports had listed 156 enemy dead.

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B52s Prove DMZ Looking For Buildup

SAIGON (AP) - Communist troops and gunboats stationed in the demilitarized zone, the potential staging area for an invasion attempt that allied offi-

cers still expect in this war-

ning summer, drew three B52 raids Tuesday.

But the enemy fire was out-

ished by strikes, each capable of carrying 30 tons of explosives, blasted at enemy

holdings on a wide arc north of Con Thien, a U.S. Marine outpost little more than a mile south of the DMZ. The closest was 2.4 miles from Con Thien, an airbase 4.3 miles.

These saturation bombings, which followed up three similar strikes Sunday, in response to a specific threat.

A U.S. spokesman declined to say. All six raids, how-

ever, followed a general pat-

tern that puts the B52 Stratofortresses into action when significant enemy buildup is detected.

Intelligence officers con-

sider Ho Chi Minh's regime has three divisions—perhaps 35,000 men—on or near the border territory. Bat-

talions of Viet Cong have been seen, often in the DMZ and the border area.

Planes handled most of the action on both sides of the border.

The U.S. Command said that, though 34 major allied ground operations were under way, no significant contact was re-

ported.

South Vietnamese rang-

ers said a sweep of hills 30 miles south of Da Nang, where they fought a Communist force last Saturday and Sunday, showed they killed 203 enemy soldiers. Initial reports had listed 156 enemy dead.
BOY RESCUED—Rescue workers hoist out 15-year-old Leonard Boyce from a well where he was trapped for nearly 24 hours. He was rushed to a hospital in Williamson, W. Va., from the scene near Lenox, W. Va., and was reported in fair condition with no apparent injuries. (AP Photo)

U.S. 66 Pileup Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board has sent one of its five members, Francis H. Adams, to the scene of a series of automobile collisions that occurred along a four-mile stretch of highway south of Joliet early Saturday.

The safety board said four persons were killed and several were injured in multiple collisions between automobiles and trucks on the fog-shrouded highway.

It was the first time that the newly organized board has undertaken a highway accident investigation.

The board has authority over matters pertaining to safety in civil aviation, marine, railroad and pipeline operations and on highways.

WASILLA, Alaska (AP) — The safety in civil aviation, marine, railroad and pipeline operations and on highways. safety in civil aviation, marine, railroad and pipeline operations and on highways.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Dirty flood waters up to six feet deep poured through Fairbanks Tuesday, routing many of the 30,000 residents and causing damage in uncounted millions of dollars.

No lives had been reported lost and the few known injuries were slight.

But this interior city, second largest in Alaska, lay like a watery wasteland from record rain and floods in the broad, flat Tanana River Valley.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel declared both Fairbanks and Nenana, 50 miles to the southwest, disaster areas before flying from the capital at Juneau to make a personal inspection.

Hickel also sent a telegram to President Johnson urging him to take the necessary preliminary steps toward designating Fairbanks a federal disaster area.

Mayor H.A. Boucher called for "little prayer to turn off this rain."

Downtown buildings here were empty shells, many with their first floors nearly under water. Cars floated down the main streets.

The News-Miner, the city's daily newspaper, was unable to publish, six feet of water inside the plant.

Most residents fled homes and offices for high ground or took refuge on upper floors. Only a few residential districts escaped with minor flooding.

All highway connections with Fairbanks were cut. Commercial air traffic was ordered stopped by the Alaska Disaster Office. Communications within the city were out. St. Joseph's Hospital was evacuated and at least 62 patients were taken to Bassett Army Hospital at nearby Fort Wainwright.

Hickel also sent a telegram to President Johnson urging him to take the necessary preliminary steps toward designating Fairbanks a federal disaster area. Mayor H.A. Boucher called for "little prayer to turn off this rain."

The only source of power in the city was from standby facilities.

FAIRBANKS Flood Torments 30,000

The Disaster Office asked Alaska Airlines for planes to airlift hospital cases "due to loss of public utilities."

How long the airport could be used remained questionable. Water was within a foot of the runway Tuesday and still coming up.

The only source of power in the city was from standby facilities.

New 'Huck Finns' Take River Trip

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two Mississippi raft pilots are planning to "start a little early and run a little late" during the last half of their cruise from Hannibal, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

The same route was floated by Huckleberry Finn and the runaway slave Jim in Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Lunsford Phillips and Rick Mouton, both 18, left St. Louis Tuesday after restocking their 12 by 16-foot raft. Phillips is from St. Louis while Mouton is from Farming, N.H. They met in an eastern prep school several years ago.

Phillips plans to study literature when he enters college this fall and he promoted the trip.

The youths plan to reach Cairo Saturday, but will have to average about 60 miles a day to do it.

"We think we can do that," Phillips said. "Supposedly that's what the current of the river does."

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How long the airport could be used remained questionable. Water was within a foot of the runway Tuesday and still coming up.

The only source of power in the city was from standby facilities.

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Teaching's a Family Tradition

Carruthers Junior High School in Murphysboro is named after a man long known as that city’s “educational institution.”

William Carruthers died in 1958 but his wisdom is maintaining the institution, at age 56, Mrs. Helen Gardner Carruthers is working on her fourth academic degree.

When she isn't helping SIU undergraduates plan their own courses of study as an academic advisor, Mrs. Carruthers can be found in SIU classrooms.

She won her two-year teaching diploma at SIU in 1930 and immediately set out on a teaching career. Both parents were teachers and so were her three brothers and sisters.

In 1934, she earned a bachelor's degree in education at SIU and continued to teach in rural schools around Murphysboro and near Alma in Marion County. But after she married the principal of Logan Junior High in Murphysboro in 1949, she settled down to raise her own family of three girls.

Twenty years later, her husband, William Carruthers, died after a heart attack. Before his death he had become head of Murphysboro's new community unit school district, was a recognized expert in school law and had served as president of the Illinois Education Association.

Mrs. Carruthers then went on to complete her master’s degree in education at SIU in 1962, the same year her daughter Anne won her bachelor’s in music at SIU. Anne, now married to SIU academic adviser Joyce Clement, has taught music in Murphysboro for the last six years, at the school named for her father.

When Mrs. Carruthers was offered a position in the SIU academic advisement center last year, she took it because it provided a chance to get closer to No. 4—this one a master of science in education, specializing in guidance. She expects to have it by next June.

"I love working with young people and I love being a part of education," she said after completing her full term schedule with her own academic advisor, Mrs. Alleen Parker.

"I was delighted she got away from the family footsteps. She's a junior majoring in English, and has no plans to teach. Will that end the family tradition?"

"I don't know, "I've got two grandchildren," she says.

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3. CHECK ENCLOSED
   - FOR $5.00

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City Will Receive $13,527 on Taxes

Carbondale will receive $13,527 as its share of the $58,896,596 Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during July, Murphysboro's allotment is $6,193.

VII's New Crime Course Offers Lab Work in Prison

A new two-year course in corrections and law enforcement at SIU "will be a tremendous asset to the Bureau of Prisons and to the various enforcement.

Already $5,886,596 Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury said the head of the federal prison system.

"One of the greatest needs today in corrections is to recruit and develop personnel to staff the new and exciting programs," according to Myrd Alexander, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"It is essential that we provide academic training which will prepare students for careers in corrections."

Approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as an associate degree program at VTI, the corrections course is the first in Illinois and one of only six in the nation.

Classes will begin in September.
Liquori 3rd Highschooler With Four-Minute Mile

By Herschel Nissenson
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -- "Mr. Dwyer, we did it!"

Seventeen-year-old Marty Liquori yelled those words into a telephone in Bakersfield, Calif., several weeks ago. The eager listener was Fred Dwyer, a former track star and Liquori's coach at Essex Catholic High School in Newark.

What Liquori had done was run a mile in 3:59.8, making him the third schoolboy to run a mile in 3:59.8 at Brigham Young.

Eighth-grade Liquori has the proper attitudes to be a success at anything he tries. He is the type who runs on running for Instance.

"You can't approach running like a race," said Liquori. "You have to want to be in the heat. At first you try to be the best on your team, then be the best in the conference, be the best in the state."

Liquori's performance came at a time when the track season was still dosing his 4:00:1 mile two weeks earlier in San Diego, Calif. Ten days before that he had posted a 4:01:1.

Ironically, Liquori began running as a fifth grader, a fourth-time freshman to get in shape for basketball. He was a cross-country and liked running so much he never did get into basketball.

"I knew I had a chance to be really good when I ran a 4:17 mile near the end of my sophomore year," says the 5-11, 140-pound senior, who lives in suburban Cedar Grove. "But I had some doubts after a four minute mile when I went down with mononucleosis.

Come September, Marty will enter Villanova, one of the country's top track schools. After that, Liquori realizes how much about the 1968 Olympics," he says. "I'd like to make the team, but won't be appionted if I don't. I still have a good chance to make the 1972 Olympics."

Liquori has the proper attitude to be a success at anything he tries. He is the type who runs on running for instance.

"You can't approach running like a race," said Liquori. "You have to want to be in the heat. At first you try to be the best on your team, then be the best in the conference, be the best in the state."

The best in the East and the best in the world.

"In a lot of other sports you can lose because someone else on your team makes a mistake. But in running it's every man for himself. You get a lot of satisfaction preparing yourself mentally and physically for a race and going out and trying to prove yourself."

Not only basketball, but the world of music as well, lost threatening gestures toward the American League pennant, Mincher has been the big man in the deal for the Angels. After 11 seasons he was second on the team in hitting (.281) and first in home runs (17) and slugging (.441). Hall was hitting only .249 at the same stage, but has begun to turn things around recently.

The of any change in the batting order will be made.

Since the All-Star break, both teams have been making other teams involved and slugging Moose Skowron.

Twin, Angels

Both Happy With Trade

By Frank Eck
AP National League Editor

When both will clubs are happy with a deal, that makes it a good deal.

That kind of deal happened when the California Angels decided to swap star pitcher for two good lefthanded hitters, who were with the same team.

The only two major league teams having the names of baseball's best were California and Minnesota.

The first baseman Minnesota and outfielder Jimmie Hall.

Since the All-Star break, both teams have been making other teams involved and slugging Moose Skowron.

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Spacious A-frame country living. Do 4 rooms from house to 36'6 with all utilities. Rent to own, Call 3601.
Problems Solved. Browns Ready to Play Ball

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - By trading some and satisfying others, Art Modell has brought his Cleveland Browns to the point where they can concentrate on football. It remains to be seen what disruptive influence, if any, the mass holdout campaign will have on the Browns.

John Brown, who shared an offensive tackle post with Monte Clark last year, has been traded to Pittsburgh, Sidney Williams, who wanted to be guaranteed a starting linebacker job in half the exhibitions, went to the New York Giants.

The return of running back Larry Kelley and guard John Wooten to the training camp assured Coach Don Collier of a veteran offensive team. Kelly, of course, was a revelation last year as a replacement for Jim Brown when he ground out 1,141 yards. He and Ernie Green will handle the heavy running chores.

Frank Ryan is being used sparingly in the preseason games to strengthen the right elbow that required arthroscopic surgery. The return of running back Washington Redskin or Gary Lane, a second year pro, who spent most of his first year as a running back and on defense before he went to the last squad, Jim Ninowski balked at terms because he was unhappy about starting another year, at the age of 31, as second string to Ryan. Modell traded him to Washington for Shiner.

The return of Wooten to team with Gene Hickerson, the guards and the availability of Dick Scharfak and Clark at tackle and Fred Hoaglin at center gives the Browns a solid front line which is especially effective at protecting the passer. Rookie Joe Taffoni of Tennessee Martin was unhappy at his starting time and John DeMartini of LSU and Walt Johnson or Frank Parker at the tackles on the front four. Dale Lindsey may beat out Costello for middle linebacker with Jim Houston and John Brewer at the outside jobs.

Erich Barnes and Mike Howell are due to man the corners and Ernie Kellerman and Injured Ross Richtner the safety posts. Carl Ward, an offensive at Michigan, is considered a backup possibility.

Among the better liked rookies are running back Larry Conjar of Notre Dame, defensive end Jack Gregory of Chattanooga, DeMarie, Tittone, Cockroft and Ward, Cecil Bowby as offensive tackle at Alabama with a great reputation, has been getting a look at linebacker.

Fall, Winter Athletic Tickets
Will Go on Sale September 5

Athletic event tickets for fall and winter terms will go on sale Sept. 5 at the Arena ticket office. Anyone who makes a purchase to the tune of $5 per quarter may purchase a fall/winter event pass or a season ticket. The joint pass will cost $5, while the pass for fall will be sold for $3. Winter passes will sell later for $3.50, including income tax.

The full-winter pass will entitle the holder to three home games, including the six home basketball games, in addition to swimming, gymnastics and track events.

Individual tickets for home football, basketball and track events will cost students 75 cents, beginning Sept. 18, the in his rookie year gave the Browns a fine trio of receivers, including 6-foot-4, 250-pounder missed three games due to a leg injury but had an impressive first year.

Paul Warfield has had a full year to recover from the shoulder injury of 1965 and is ready to team with flanker Gary Collins and Morin as one of the most feared trio of receivers in the league, Clinton McNeil and Ernie Kellerman, a No. 3 drafter from Iowa State, are also long ball threats.

Ryan's backup man probably will be Dick Shiner, even Washington Redskin or Gary Lane, a second year pro, who spent most of his first year as a running back and on defense before he went to the last squad, Jim Ninowski balked at terms because he was unhappy about starting another year, at the age of 31, as second string to Ryan. Modell traded him to Washington for Shiner.

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Lou Groza, the 43-year-old place kicker who holds a book full of NFL records, is making a strong flight in his 17th year in the league-21 as a pro- to stave off the challenge of rookie punter-placement kicker Don Cockroft of Adams State.

Groza skidded off to only nine field goals in 23 attempts last year so the Browns drafted a kicker, Groza is kicking the ball with his old form in camp but Cockroft has been erratic so far.

Lack of capable reserve and the age of some key men flash a caution signal on the Browns' defensive side.

Both ends, Paul Wiggins and Bill Glass are 32 and the middle linebacker, Vince Costello, is 35. Two of the old boys, tackle Dick Modzelewski and linebacker Galen Fliss, have retired along with defensive back Bobby Franklin.

Wiggins and Glass again will be at the ends and Jim Kanicki concentrate on football.

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