Five seek 3 CCHS board positions

Editor's note: This story was written by Amu Reidenbach, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

Five candidates, including two in­
cumbents, are seeking Carbondale Community High School Board of Education positions for three-year terms in the April vote.

The incumbents are Mary S. Walker and Carol McDermott. The three challengers are John Baker, Barbara Bennett and Bill Orthwein.

Both say that after three years they want to continue working on long-range plans to solve the district's financial problems. The board has estimated the school's deficit to be $130,000 to end the school year.

Orthwein said he is running because it's clear to him the board is wasting money. At 1975 president of the Illinois Taxpayers Association, he said he became concerned that the board was squandering the taxpayer's dollar was going to schools.

Bennett, 303 S. Lark Lane, said she is running because she feels there is a lack of educational leadership in the school.

John Baker, chairman of SIU's Political Science Department, said that his friends have urged him to run because of his administrative experience with the University and because of his special interest in local government. "I know a little about educational funding and the impact of federal funds on local school districts," Baker said.

Walker, who is assistant to James Brown, SIU's system General Secretary, said the board needs continuity. With four of the seven positions filled by new people, I feel at least two of the positions needed to be replaced by ex­perienced persons. Otherwise it's tough on the school and everyone in the school.

McDermott, an SIU counselor and in­
structor in the Social Welfare Depart­
ment, said that in the last three years the district has had three superin­
tendents.

McDermott said her reason for run­
ning was because she likes to be part of what helps provide for her children.

She said she felt her two boys had received a good education and she would like to see her 12-year-old daughter receive the same education.

Walker said she feels because she has no children, she can be more objective in making decisions.

"A No. 1 priority is education to provide the best education with existing money," Walker said. As a good education, she said, is one which provides a properly balanced curriculum to help students decide what to do with their lives.

McDermott said a good education is one which develops students who "come out able to function in a contemporary world." Orthwein feels the students who don't try should flunk from school. "If students don't want to go to school, they shouldn't be forced to," he said. Orth­
wein, an SIU engineering mechanics and materials professor, said some.

(Continued on Page 3)

Police probe recessed until Thursday

By John Reidenbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Grand Jury in­
vestigating the Carbondale Police Department is expected to seek up until 5 a.m. Thursday, Howard Hood, Jackson County (MCI) attorney, said Friday.

Hood said he is not permitted to say if the jury has returned any indictments or if any members were sub­
poenaed.

When asked if George Kennedy, for­
er Carbondale Police Department Chief, would be subpoenaed, Hood said, "I can't tell you that.

Hood did say that he does not "con­
template the jury recalling any wit­
enesses who have already testified."

Friday, testimonies were heard from: Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager; Edward Hogan, Carbondale Police Chief; Richard Lockwood, a Car­
bondale lawyer; Bill Staton, an Illinois State Police investigator from Springfield; John Mauzy, a Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group special agent; Mike Maurer, a Carbondale Police detective; James Nestler, a Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy; and Melvin Lipe, vice president of Carbondale National Bank.

Staton said that John Roberts investigated possible irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department, testified for 30 minutes. Roberts did not testify because he had the same evidence as State's Attorney.

Fry testified for 50 minutes, Hogan testified for 30 minutes, Mauzy testified for about 15 minutes and Lipe testified for less than five minutes.

Mauzy, who once lived with Ralph Brandon, a Carbondale Police Officer who killed himself on Jan. 17, testified for 50 minutes.

Area residents plan fight with city

Springmore street plan still under fire

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some residents of Carbondale's Springmore area are still trying to con­
vince government officials their street improvement plan is best.

On March 21, the City Council voted unanimously to accept the city's revised plan for the area. This plan calls for two streets to be widened to 30 feet and all other streets to 24 feet.

The project will probably begin this summer, said Larry Bruno, the city planner who wrote the Environmental Impact Statement. Construction will begin with Bridge and Ridgdon streets.

Groups and individuals are con­
tinuing to fight the city's plan. Jim Adams, a Northwest Workshop spokesman, said Thursday.

The workshop submitted its plan in March to the City Council in an attempt to block the city's proposals.

The city's plan states that Bridge and

Ridgdon streets, which run north and south, would be widened to 28 feet. We were upset with the size of streets approved and the secondary highway which will now directly connect the neighborhood to Peplar Street," Adams said.

The workshop's plan states it was designed "to discourage through traffic while preserving neighborhood charac­
ter."

Bruno says he feels the city's plan is a fair compromise between public and private interests.

All parties learned a lesson in the impor­
tance of public participation in plan­
ning, he said.

The city will send a copy of its EIS to federal agencies early next week.

Bruno said.

An EIS is required for any con­
struction using federal funds. Federal funds can be released for construction if the plan is approved.

Bruno said the city does not expect to receive a response to the EIS because

at the present stage it is basically a for­
mality.

After waiting for a few weeks, the city will certify that all requests for federal funds have been met and apply for federal funds to finance the project. The city has already set aside $560,000 for the project.

Robert Jurich, a workshop member, said resistance to the city's plan is now on an individual level. Jurich said the concerned citizens are writing letters to government officials.

"We want to let them know that our tax dollars are being used to finance projects against our wishes," Jurich said.

The workshop plan called for a re­
development of the entire Springmore area, including the streets. Basically it provided for a one-way couple using Bridge and Avalon streets and parallel parking on other area streets.

The city's plan called for improving sidewalks curbs, drainage and sewer systems in the area.
Fire protection, roads, money leading issues in supervisor’s race

By Torri Bradford
Student Writer

Editor’s note: Interviews with candidates for township clerk, road commissioner, assessor and township trustees will be in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian.

Carbondale Township voters will decide whether to retain 14-year veteran supervisor W. J. "Brand" or opt for Democratic newcomer Robert D. Kelley in elections Tuesday.

Major issues heating up in the campaign include fire protection for township residents, upkeep of 42 miles of roads and distribution of township money.

W. J. "Brand"

Brandon favors spending township money on road and bridge maintenance and on general assistance money presented to needy persons.

During the past four years of his supervisor stint, Brandon spent over $40,000 on three parks: Road Street, Warren Road and a portion of Pleasant Hill Road.

Brandon has kept money not currently being used in a locally owned National Bank of Carbondale. The money, in excess of $30,000, has collected almost interest.

However, the more township money kept unused in a bank account, he said, the less federal money will be granted in the future to Carbondale Township. Yet requests for township funding assistance by such civic groups as the Carbondale Area Council of Citizens Council have been denied.

Brandon said, “I am a senior citizen myself, but I don’t take part in programs that we (the township) do. The need to support the programs is that “Why spend money for other programs when everybody in the city — students and everybody else — get the benefit of the roads?”

Brandon asked. He added, “The (money) is not being spent in one bank instead of distributing it among the four local banks, to insure drawing the largest interest rates.

Brandon has drawn criticism from opponents for his failure to establish a fire department to serve township residents.

The Carbondale City Council first informed Brandon in May, 1976, that alternative measures of fire protection must be established, because, effective May 1, 1977, the city would no longer provide non-emergency fire services to township residents. The City Council also eliminated its usual $30,000 fee for fire protection in order to give township officials time to establish and finance their own department.

In a Monday meeting, Brandon asked community members to attend a meeting “because of the difficulty of purchasing a suitable used fire truck and establishing the department.”

Brandon announced Thursday afternoon that he would travel to Charleston, IL, to head the township fire department. He said Strove, a retail merchant, will be paid an annual salary of $12,000.

Brandon said he will advertise beginning April 18 for bids and specifications for a used fire truck. “We should be able to get a truck for between $25,000 and $20,000,” he added.

“People in Carbondale Township will not be without fire protection,” Brandon explained.

In a letter mailed to Carbondale voters, Brandon said, “I have not had a pay increase in four years, so I accept one during the next four years.

However, the Illinois Constitution states that no township official may be granted a salary increase during his term.

Brandon’s letters also say he has used “less than one-half of the taxing authority” at his disposal during the last four years.

“I think township government needs to be doing more for the people of Carbondale,” Kelley said. “In the past, I can’t seem to find out that the town was doing much more than general assistance.

They are the only six programs that really benefit the people of Carbondale,” Kelley continued.

“All people are paying taxes and are entitled to something in return for their money,” Kelley remarked. He advocated “competitive bidding from local companies. The money should be spent. The money is not doing any good in the bank when it’s needed somewhere.

“I would like input from citizens on how to spend revenue sharing money — for any civic or community project concerning the township,” Kelley said.

Kelley said that if elected, he intends to continue the general assistance program, only “perhaps do a better job.”

“I wouldn’t take money away from road care and maintenance — I’d keep up those current projects,” he said.

Kelley indicated concern about Brandon’s delay in establishing a fire department.

Kelley said he favors changing the time of township meetings from 4 p.m. to “sometime at night,” to more people can attend.

The Democrats think we have a good ticket,” Kelley commented. “I’m not satisfied with the job like Brandon has done and the Democrats are not satisfied

“I love a challenge and I think this election campaign is one of the most interesting things that ever happened to me,” Kelley said.

Kelley, who is County Board Chairman Bill Kelley’s father, is currently supervisor of General Stores and Surplus Property at Southern Illinois University.

Robert Kelley

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District 95 candidates vow solvent budget

By Dan Larson and Debbie Southern-Short

A balanced budget and the redistribution of elementary students are the main issues in the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 school board elections next Saturday.

Three candidates are running for the two positions currently held by David Ringsrud and Charles Rees. The candidates are, of 1202 Willow, Mara Lou Hawse, of 1456 E. Grand Ave. and Elsie Speck of 1206 W. College.

The three candidates agree the district should prepare a balanced budget and that to achieve it, the recent staff reductions were unavoidable.

District 95 had had a budget deficit for the past three years.

The question of redistributing elementary students arose since the recent closing of Brush Elementary School. Hawse and Speck said they favor separation of students through fourth grade from the fifth and sixth grades. However, with the plan requires more evaluation before a final decision is made.

Hawse said that since he is on the board and the board has just made the proposal on the redistribution of students, he cannot announce his support for it until the plan is shown to the public.

Rees said he foresees no major problems with redistribution, because

Mara Lou Hawse

classroom space in the district is sufficient to accommodate Brush students.

Hawse graduated from Brush High School in 1967, and her two sons are running for his second three-year term.

Hawse has served as civil service secretary at SIU, recently resigned as president of the Carbondale PTA Council, because she did not want a conflict to arise in the two positions.

Rees, a 64-year-old mother of two children, right elementary school for 11 years in Philadelphia where she also attended Temple University and Liberty State College in West Virginia. She is working on a master's degree in history at SIU.

A former teacher, Hawse said she would like to use the human resources in the community to supplement teaching with practical experience.

Hawse's husband, Larry, is the assistant director of research development and administration at SIU. The Hawses have two children.

Speck the 64-year-old mother of two children, right elementary school for 11 years in Philadelphia where she also attended Temple University and Winkler Elementary School.

The recent budget deficit is a result of a $700,000 deficit that affected the school. A $500,000 deficit raised by the school. A $500,000 deficit raised by the school.

A $500,000 deficit raised by the school.

Age, background differences mark candidates

2 candidates vie for 1-year seat on CCHS board

By Steve Bauer

While the two candidates for the one-year term on the Carbondale Community High School District 16 Board of Governors have different views on the issues, perhaps the most distinct difference is in their ages.

Bill Schwemmle, 43, a professional engineer for Clark, Beitz and Associates, is currently the community manager before the appointment of Vincent Weber.

Wesley Gibson, 19, a sophomore in administrative science at SIU, said his age and inexperience should not be a reason for people not to vote for him. He said he will be able to vote very much of his time during the past year and a half and has done extensive research on his campaign.

Gibson accused Schwemmle of showing no interest in the board or the students. He said he has his own attendance at board meetings as proof of interest.

Gibson also said he has toured all three of the campuses and has spoken to many students, teachers and staff members about their concerns.

Schwemmle said he has toured the Vocational Campus and has spoken to teachers there. He also said he has been in contact with some of the school's administrators.

However, Schwemmle admitted that he was "skeptical about" the recent referendum, and did not vote on it.

Both candidates agreed that cutting nonessential support extra-curricular activity was necessary because of the current estimated $500,000 estimated deficit.

Schwemmle said he "hated to see the programs scrapped" but added that the board did not have a choice. He said he would be willing to give some activities support if the community would show a little interest in supporting the money needed to keep the programs.

Gibson agreed, saying he would support programs if the community "would meet the board halfway. I, as a board member, would be more than willing to help. If the community tried to raise the money, then I would work to get the money from somewhere else."

Gibson said the financial situation is complicated by a lack of communication among the board, teachers, staff, administrators, students and the public.

The group needs to unite and work together to end the financial crisis at the school. Gibson said.

Two candidates agreed that another bond referendum, like the one held in March, would not be feasible in the near future.

Gibson said it would be unwise to have another referendum before September.

Schwemmle said he thought the board should wait for at least two or three years before they considered another proposal.

Gibson stressed that the trend towards tax enforcement of discipline had reversed. He said the board should be willing to try to maintain discipline in the schools.

The candidates are running for the one-year term, because Lawrence Detie, in retiring from the board after serving only two years of his three-year term.

5 seek three-year terms on CCHS board

(Continued from Page 1)

high school teachers have complained about dilinquency.

Both Bennett and Baker would like to see a curriculum review and an update on vocational programs to determine if the programs fit the needs of all the students.

Baker is concerned about the lack of employment needs of the community. They feel that the community support is needed for any improvements in education.

Bennett feels the first referendum failed because the community was outraged by the bond issue. He said the second referendum failed because the community was a victim of bad financial advice. Bennett said this year the community should want to increase or money for insurance.

Baker said the first referendum failed because of the complexity of the issue, little confidence in the present board and the lack of time.

"In my judgment, the [board] should have known that the financial records were inadequate for the public to understand," he said.

Baker, commenting on the specific cuts made by the board March 17, said he would have preferred a greater focus on administrative cost.

Baker said he feels the county must develop a plan to get the property tax to schools in a more timely fashion.

The districts had to borrow money to pay for the curriculum with considerable amount of interest to be paid on the money borrowed. He predicted it would take at least ten years to pay back all the money borrowed.

In the future, he would like to see the board re-examining the curriculum, develop a more complete evaluation system of instructors and examine the vocational programs to see if the students are being trained to work.

Orthwein said money should go to teachers and equipment, he feels that the highest salaries should go to teachers, because "they affect the students the most."

The difficulties are largely a result of the administrators, and they should pay the price," he said.

Walker said she is willing to teach for four different foreign languages, each taught for four periods.

Both Walker and McDermott said they want one and four different foreign languages, each taught for four periods.

"It seems too much work for me," said McDermott.

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SPECK'S District 95 candiates vow solvent budget

received a masters degree in Educational Psychology. Speck said she would like to see greater emphasis on teaching children how to be less wasteful with the limited resources that were available.

Speck's husband, Charles, is an assistant professor of foreign languages at SIU.

Polling places, open from noon to 7 p.m., will be located at Bowen Gym in Carbondale Community High School, the Vocational Center on Ewing Street, Parrish Elementary School and Winkler Elementary School.

Weather

Cloudy and cooler Saturday with showers ending. High in the low 64s. Probabilities of precipitation 56 per cent. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday night, low in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, high in the mid 60s, upper 50s.

Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1977, Page 1
Student Senate decision promotes Zionism

By Daniel Vail
President, U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine

The latest twist in institutional pro-Zionist bias goes thusly: Israeli Student Union (ISU), U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine—Nothing! These are the sad results of action by the Student Senate on bills submitted by these respective student organizations.

On March 2, 1977 the Israeli Student Union submitted a bill (SBN-1977) to the Student Senate requesting, in its original form over $5000 in funds "to provide a multidimensional view of Israel." (None of the dimensions of this program, however, represented the point of view of the 3.5 million Palestinian, one half of these living as either second class citizens in Israel or under brutal military rule in the occupied lands and the other half dispersed in forced exile, denied the right to return to their homeland.) After modifications, the Student Senate allocated $100 to the Israeli Student Union (ISU), having thus compromised a bill.

We are in the process of a compromise bill with the following two clauses of the I.B.U. bill:

"Whereas, the October War of 1973 brought home to every American the price we pay for continued conflict in the Middle East."

"Whereas, most SUU students are naive of the many facets of Israel and the Zionist Movement."

But we sincerely doubt a sided presentation by the ISU Student Union will dispel any of the American naivety about Israel and the Zionist movement.

This is disgusting toward the strange occurrence at the Student Senate when on March 14, 1977 SBN-189 was presented by the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine. The bill, by senate vote, was denied consideration on the floor of the Student Senate. Our organization was requesting $2798.50 in allocations for an all day protest on campus commemorating Land Day, March 30, the international day of Palestinians who have consistently continued their struggle to their property, denial of their rights and occupation of their homeland.

It is our belief, as stated in our bill, that "if Americans are to take a logical stance on the Middle East, they must first view all sides of the conflict. The Palestinian's point of view has not been adequately presented in this country and thus many Americans have a distorted picture of the Palestinian people and their struggle to regain their rights."

However, while the Student Senate takes exception to our position, many SUU students are certainly in agreement. The U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine was in this at times, in extend a warm "thank you" to the numerous students who dug down into their pockets thus allow us to work in a jury-rigged program to present on Land Day.

All things taken into consideration, these events reaffirm our belief that the wholesale support of Zionism by the American government is more a product of institutionalized prejudice than a true reflection of American sentiment.

Finally, we wish to salute the international students of SUU in particular for gracious aid in the Land Day program.

There's no change in machine age

By Gabriella Luberzqak
Editor, Journalist

In the not-so-distant past, man, with his technology, created that, which in the long run, will prove to be his downfall. He left us with worthless dollars into the upkeep of this device. He has tuned it so just so, in order that it may function flawlessly. And still, in the end, it will cause his demise.

No, I'm not referring to any nuclear weapon which threatens to wipe out a nation in a single stroke. No, I'm not referring to the computer complex that invaded single institution in this great bureaucracy of ours.

I'm referring to a type of machine that exercises its mind much more subtly than these other. I am referring to all the automatic, coin-operated machines that promise us so much and deliver so little.

I have seen grown men reduced to a rippling puddle of tears before soft drink machines that unpleasantly revolved quarters but refused to budge up the can of Coke.

I have seen a little old lady kick and punch a candy machine that delivered her goods but not the nickel in change that was due her.

I, myself, have spent an hour walking from floor to floor in Morris Library searching for a copying machine that did not have "Out of Order" proudly taped to its belly, and finally finding one, discovering that it contained little more than a drop of ink which it dutifully spit upon my pages.

Who among us has not inserted coins into a stamp machine that produced only a seven-cent portion of a thirteen-cent stamp or stood bemoaned before a washing machine that washed but would not rinse or a dryer that hummed and puffed but wouldn't tumble.

We invested them, but they control us, these machines. They are tucking away our silver coins in their hidden, concealed intestines. They have already acquired the power, and now they are saving up the money that we feed them for the final battle.

They have us where they want us. A day does not pass that someone does not ask "Do you have change for a dollar?"

They have even given birth to a new machine, one of their own kind, to serve their purposes and frustrate us even further -- the dollar-bill changer.

Poor George is getting his eyes blackened as we punch in our bills and scrounge our change in order to continue filling their ugly innards.
Vultures have "a range right on the line of the northern limit of their range," according to Mike Morrison, a graduate student. Morrison said that vultures will rarely attack anything living. Unusually said as scavengers, Morrison said the lack of feathers on the head is to prevent infection by disease carrying mites and insects. He also said the vultures defecate on their legs, because their feet help kill bacteria picked up when they walk in rotting meat, a favorite food for vultures. Activity also said one will "real stinky name" and that the vultures will spit up and defecate all over their nests.

Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.
TICKET"NO SMOKING"
VIVA IL CINEMA!
AN ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Carbondale Briefs

The Free School course on "Issues of the New Age" will concern "Becoming Your True Self" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center. The class, sponsored by the Baha'i club, will focus on defining individual purpose and means of achieving goals. The public is invited.

A dinner meeting to launch a April fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society in Jackson County will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Financial campaign plans for residential and business areas and proposed special events will be outlined.

Accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi will answer any questions on filling out this year's tax form from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Student Center Solicitation Area.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club's top five shooters for March 30 are: trap, Pete Stoller, Andy Zeaman, Brad Hendricks, Fred Dietz and Kevin Borchelt; skeet, Pete Stoller, John McKown, Jr., Dave Haertel, Fred Dietz and Randy Vollmer. Also, club's meeting night has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday starting next week.

Sprinkler system fails to put out fire

A minor fire in the basement of Boomer II was extinguished by the Carbondale Fire Department early Friday morning after the sprinkler system in the room failed to work. SIU police said.

The fire was in Room 9 of Boomer II, police said. The fire was confined to a trash bin and was extinguished by firefighters after 2:30 a.m.

Police said neither the sprinkler system in the room or the fire extinguisher near the room worked. There were no injuries.

Series to feature

Bombeck book

Radio Reader, a series broadcast by WSUI, 92 FM, will present at noon daily "The Grave is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck beginning April 1. Bombeck's book traces her travels from the city to the suburbs. She humorously describes "Truth about the Suburb."

Eight half-hour segments will be presented on Radio Reader.

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Alpha Epsilon Rho

Thanks the following contributors:

Bleyer's Sports, Inc. Vic Koening Chevrolet, Inc.

McDonald's-Carbondale Pinch Penny Pub, Inc.

Lagayette Electronics J.R. Parrish Realty & Ins.

for their gracious assistance to AERho and NA8 convention trip.

We encourage the patronage of these conscientious businesses within our community.

VIRGINIA DREHER

Who? You ask. Let me explain.

VIRGINIA DREHER is running for Carbondale Township Clerk

What? You've never heard about township Govt. in C'dale.

You're Not Alone! The present Township Administration never tried to stay in touch with you! IT DOESN'T CARE! But now we can change that! - VIRGINIA DREHER pledges to keep you in touch with your government. We can no longer allow a passive, uncaring Township Government to exist in Carbondale.

We need Care and Concern - We Need DREHER

ELECT DREHER

Democratic-Township Clerk--April 5th Because now, more than ever, we need care and concern!

Written and paid for by: Scott Drehner, 3107 Kent Dr., Carbondale

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ELECT

Robert D. Kelley

on Election Day
Tuesday April 5

- active in community affairs

- former Carbondale businessman

- presently supervisor of General Stores and Surplus property at SIU

Democratic Candidate for Carbondale Township Supervisor

It's time for new representation in Township Government

paid for by Chiaram and Kelley, Geraldine Kastner, Offices 125 S. Main City Road, C'dale
Carbondale solar products firm to design three greenhouse heaters

By Elizabeth Beaud
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality has contracted a local solar heating products firm to design three solar heating units for commercial greenhouses.

According to Steve Miller, president of Amcom Corp., the design work will be undertaken by commercial greenhouse growers approached the institute for information on alternative energy sources. Amcom's solar collectors are used in home units and are marketed to homeowners.

Severe winter temperatures and gas allotment cutbacks were the cause of demand for the collectors. Miller said one of solar energy units could provide the growers with a significant source of heat.

In addition to providing plans for the construction of new greenhouses, Amcom's blueprints for the project also will include options for energy conservation techniques which can be added to the structures.

Amcom will not be involved in the actual construction of the greenhouse, but Miller said he has hopes his company will be retained as consultants for the project.

2 Rajner films to be shown

"Lives Of Performers," and "Film About A Woman Who," two films by Vsevyshnye, director and filmmaker, will be presented at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively, Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Rajner has performed and worked with such noted artists as musician John Cage, dancer Merce Cunningham, sculptor Robert Morris, and painter Robert Rauschenberg. She is an acclaimed dancer, actress, and director and has been the recipient of several grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment on the Arts. Rajner's latest film, "Batik Taking Pictures," recently accepted at the 1976 Edinburgh International Film Festival, will be screened at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. Following the film, Rajner will conduct a discussion of her work and her involvement in painting, sculpture, music, dance and film.

Rajner's visit is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society, the Department of Cinema and Photography, SGAC Films, Art Studies League, Southern Repertory Theatre and Women's Physical Education Department.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI AND SALAD $2.25

ALL YOU CAN EAT

HOURS: Mon. 10-14 Thurs. Closed
Tues. 9-6 Fri. 9-4
Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

204 WEST COLLEGE CARBONDALE
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HAPPY HOUR: DAILY 2 PM - 6 PM

Miller and Miiller could provide the growers with potential for energy conservation. Miller said the collector is unusual not only for its system of vents, but also because it becomes part of the roof of the building it serves. Most units on the market are separate devices which rest on top of a building.

To date, Amcom has designed and built several solar heated homes in the area. The original construction business has been expanded to include research, development, and the manufacture of solar units.

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Miller said Amcon has agreed to let the state incorporate its building design into any other energy conserving plan, but they cannot copy plans for Amcon's solar collectors.

Amcon is presently going through negotiations to obtain a patent for the particular vent design the company uses in their solar collectors. Miller said this collector is unusual not only for its system of vents, but also because it becomes part of the roof of the building it serves. Most units on the market are separate devices which rest on top of a building.

To date, Amcon has designed and built several solar heated homes in the area. The original construction business has been expanded to include research, development, and the manufacture of solar units.
In 1989, Dave Menninga with Watson's Japanese Service 1989, with a truck body, ‘just a’ condition, must sell $500 or best offer 457-6874 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 1989 Term.

73 - VW SUPER BEETLE - 4-speed, sunroof. Good condition Call 433-6764 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

74 - V.W. looks good, runs good $750. Call 437-4027.


PORSCHE 914 air-cooled, no exhaust, good moving to Colorado, no return offered reasonable offer. 

1979 V.W. 2 door sedan, 36,500 miles, like new. Excellent condition. Call 540-1074.


1985 FORD CRUSH AIR. 1979 4-door, automatic, 103,000 miles, 395,000 engine. Call at 615-1041.

1979 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, automatic, new tires. 45,000 miles, $1,500. Call 437-6117.

1985 BUICK SPECIAL, 44,000 miles. Like new, ‘just a’ condition. Call 454-1073.

1979 FORD TORINO, 282 cu. in., auto trans., 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 432-5919.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE Good condition, 4-speed, sunroof, must sell $500 or best offer 457-6874 after 5 p.m.

1979 DATSUN 210, 54,000 miles. Good condition, 4-door. Call 546-5240.

1978 DATSUN B120, 40,000 miles, ‘just a’ condition. Must sell $600 or best offer 546-4211.

1979 DATSUN 1200 Studebaker换, power steering, $500 or best offer.

1979 DATSUN #14, 5.4 liters, 44,000 miles, ‘just a’ condition. Call 437-6117.

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ADDKUS'ERS WANTED 1)( -
HELP WANTED
immediately .

WANT ROOM FOR: female. quiet
Air cond. Private home 3 other
roommates. call 45-4934.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOM
MATE. Circle Park Apartments.
Apt. 204, 1140 W. Rogers, 1
6:45. 431-132.

WANTED: 2 FEMALE ROOMATES.
Napier Apartments. 1144;
Home near campus. call 546-9910.

FEMALE ROOMMATES
for bedroom in Lamont.

Two bedroom duplex, trailer.
Crab Orchard Lake 100 monthly
and 6 utilities. 549-8181.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 10
minutes from campus. No dogs.
Call 98-8358.

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ASSISTANT NEEDED WI
MEDICALLY. Work at home—no
gain. Write American Service, 600
Park Line, Suite 360, Chicago 2.
7521.

HALF-TIME APPOINTMENT for
Art. or Assoc. Professor to teach
300 credits this academic year.
Send full info to Prof. W. B.
Chairman, Dept. of Radio-
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tute of Technology, Chicago 10.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
WET T-SHIRT contest, Kings Inn
Lounge, 626 East Main. Call one
8:30-10:30 for information.

EUROPE
Via Pan Am. 7am. 6pm. $200
Economy Fare. Call 364-5400
for travel agent. 40 day advance
payment required. Loo Travel
Charter.

WORLDWIDE ACA
428 First Tucker. GA
SAP. 800-241-9902.

FREEBIES

TWO FIVE-MONTH old kittens.
grey male and tabby female.
All shots current. Call 45-3260.

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Two bedroom duplex, trailer.
Crab Orchard Lake 100 monthly
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The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on WISU.

**WISU-TV**

- **Saturday, 12 a.m.:** General Electric—Zenith Royce CB Radio
- **Sunday, 12 a.m.:** Eureka Cannister Vacuum
- **Monday, 12 a.m.:** You Buy the Chicken, The Fixin's are Free!

**WISU-FM**

- **Saturday, 12 a.m.:** Canned Meal
- **Sunday, 12 a.m.:** You Buy the Chicken, The Fixin's are Free!
- **Monday, 12 a.m.:** Canned Meal

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**Carbondale Briefs**

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor and all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 109 Small Group Housing. Cost of the dinner is $1.50 and all proceeds go to charity.

A display of drawings by first and second year architectural graphics and design students will be shown through Wednesday at the Student Center Second Floor Concours. The exhibit is presented by the Department of Architectural Technology, School of Technical Careers.

A Free School class in canning will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lake-Campuses.

**Nutrition Headquarters**

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St. (Between North Illinois and the railroad)

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**The American Tape**

Relax and enjoy

The New 8 ft. TV Screen

518 South Illinois

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518 South Illinois
LESTER LEE

February 22, 1977

TO: ADMINISTRATION

RE: Professional Development

I am writing to request the approval of a special project that I believe will provide valuable educational opportunities for our students. The project involves the establishment of a business, "Lester Lee's Bakeshop," which will operate on the premises of the high school.

The purpose of the project is to provide our students with hands-on experience in the management and operation of a small business. The students will be responsible for all aspects of the bakery's operation, including purchasing ingredients, preparing recipes, baking, and marketing the products. This will give them a realistic understanding of the challenges and rewards of entrepreneurship.

The financial aspect of the project will be managed through the school's budget, with any profits from the bakery being reinvested into the school's educational programs. This will help to ensure the sustainability of the project and provide a source of capital for future projects.

I believe that this project will provide our students with valuable real-world experience and prepare them for future careers in the field of business and entrepreneurship. It will also enhance the school's reputation and provide an attractive opportunity for potential patrons to support our school.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns about this project. I am available to discuss it further at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Lester Lee
Principal
Trackmen attempt to continue win streak

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team hasn't lost an outdoor meet this season, and the team will attempt to keep that streak intact Saturday when it competes in a triangular meet in Bowling Green, Ky., with host Western Kentucky and Murray State.

Two of the team's record holders will miss the meet because of injuries and three other trackmen will compete with minor injuries.

Gary Hunter, the record holder in the pole vault at 17 feet, 1 inch, and Andy Roberts, whose time of 6.9 in the indoor 60-yard hurdles is a Big Ten best, will miss the meet Hunter has completed all 10 meets held this season, and Roberts has missed just a 50-meter dash in the Big Ten indoor meets.

"We have two crucial weekends at home coming up and we have to have a chance to score in the NCAA championships," SIU coach Lew Hartzog said.

The meet will open its season in one week at McKendree Stadium against a tough Indiana University team. The following weekend, March 18, SIU fans have a chance to see the top track meet in the country as SIU hosts the Illinois indoor teams at Illinois meets will start at 3 p.m.

Hartzog said he doesn't know much about either Western Kentucky or Murray State for Saturday's meet, but said both teams should be stronger than they were a year ago when the Salukis lagged both of them SIU scored 90 points to 84 for Western Kentucky and 94 for Murray State. The 90 points outscores the two teams combined.

Western Kentucky is coached by former SIU trackster Bill Connell who still holds SIU records from his running days from 1962-64. Connell holds the 88- and 1,000-yard indoor records and is a member of both the indoor and outdoor two-mile relay teams in addition to the outdoor two-mile, the sprint medley teams.

Murray State has a new coach this year in Del Haskell who had great success at Colorado State said Hartzog.

Salukis still in hitting slump; drop pair to Miami of Ohio

The Salukis hitters continued to struggle Friday afternoon, as Miami of Ohio lost 6-4 and SIU a doubleheader loss 4-3 and 5-2, at the University of Southern Indiana.

Southern Indiana's pitcher Jim Meyer was tagged with three losses of the season in the opener. Sisand, 1-3, was relieved by Carl Winn in the sixth inning when Miami rallied to take the lead for good.

The two teams met again the next day for four runs to break open the game.

The Salukis ran came in the fourth inning off a Vandy single by Chris Robinson's two-run homer. The back-breaking shot came in the form of a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth by Miami's Mark Naehring. Dwyer Robinson and Doug Murphy for four straight innings after giving up a solo homer in the first.

Miami got seven hits in the game, and neither team committed an error. The Salukis played error-less ball both games.

The Salukis (4-6) face Miami in Saturday's game and then return home to face Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Trackmen attempt to continue win streak

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women's track team will start an underclassmen lineup in 8:30 a.m. meet against Southwest Missouri State in the spring opening at Crab Orchard golf court in Carville.

Four freshmen and a junior will fill the five starting positions for SIU. Leading the way are sprinters Sandy Lemon and Judy Dohrmann, who were low scorers in the season. Lemon, from Covington, Va., was medalist in five of six meets in the fall, while Dohrmann shot low score in one meet and tied in seven in another.

Junior Marilyn Hollier and freshmen in Anne Idoux and Lock Sackman (in Jv) are expected to toughen the starting lineup. Saturday, only the top four scores will count toward a team total.

Also placed for average will be Penny Porter, Jan Ridmeyer, Holly Taylor and Shaw Chester. The Salukis average of 87 is about 30 points behind.

"We should be able to beat them," said SIU Coach Sandy Blaha. "We've been out there a lot and we have a chance to score in the NCAA championships." SIU had five (five) entered in the NCAA meet Saturday, only the top four scores will count toward a team total.

"We should be able to beat them," said SIU Coach Sandy Blaha. "Even though they are considerably better than we are, our experience is about 20 years of experience," Blaha added.

"Sandy (Lemon) hits the ball well off the tee, with a fine putting game," Blaha said. "Judy (Dohrmann) doesn't have Sandy's strength, but she's a real good putter. She can shot well, but hasn't shown consistency like Sandy. She's been outside three weeks and we started out just hitting shag balls." Blaha added. "After the winter layoff, our players lost their timing and it took two weeks to get the rhythm back. And because the course has been wet, the range has been shut down and we've had to hit our own tees.

"I think we have some, but you never until you have a game. This weekend will be a real test for us, because it's the first time we will work together as a team because of all the lineup juggling," she said.

Brechtelsen feels that both SEMO and Eastern will be tough opponents "I don't know too much about SEMO this year, but they generally have good hitting and strong arms, at least that's the way they've been in the past."

Eastern lost its best pitcher from last year, the top triple-digit lefthander in the state. Traditionally a solid, fundamental squad. They like to run with the speed they have," the coach said.

Women's softball coaches optimistic as season opens

By Jim Messner

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women's softball team will start an underclassmen lineup in an 8:30 a.m. meet against Southwest Missouri State in the opening game at Crab Orchard golf course in Carville.

Four freshmen and a junior will fill the five starting positions for SIU. Leading the way are pitcher Sandy Lemon and Judy Dohrmann, who were low scorers in the season. Lemon, from Covington, Va., was medalist in five of six meets in the fall, while Dohrmann shot low score in one meet and tied in seven in another.

Women golfer faces Southwest Missouri in opener

By Jim Messner

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Women golfers face Southwest Missouri in opener

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