8-3-1983

The Daily Egyptian, August 03, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1983
Volume 68, Issue 184

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Fry retained by city as special consultant

City Manager Carroll Fry resigning at the end of the month, but he'll still be hanging around City Hall as a $50-per-hour special consultant to the city.

The City Council Monday night unanimously approved a contract retaining Fry as a consultant from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 for specific projects, such as the downtown conference center and railroad relocation projects.

The contract limits Fry, who has 11 years of experience heading the city's library storage, to 100 hours of work. He could be hired for an additional 20 hours of work at the concurrence of the council.

After discussing the matter, which had not been made public before the meeting, the council agreed to an arrangement. Mayor Helen Westberg will have the authority to approve projects requiring 10 or fewer hours of Fry's labor.

Projects estimated to require less than 10 hours of consulting work will require council approval.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter will serve as an interim city manager until a new manager is selected.

Westberg said the $50 rate is "extremely reasonable" considering that many major decisions about both the conference center and railroad relocation projects will be made during the "critical months ahead."

Council moves ahead on conference center

By John Schrag
Student Editor

The Carbondale City Council decided to make another attempt at breathing life into the troubled downtown conference center project.

After conferring in an executive session for more than two hours Monday night, the council—a 5-1 vote to proceed with land acquisition proceedings and accept some of the financial liability of the project. The council agreed to acquire the 15 parcels of land needed for the project, subject to the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which gave the city a $2.07 million Urban Development Action Grant to obtain the needed property.

Owners of all but one of the parcels of land needed for the project have signed statements giving the city the option to buy these parcels for more than $5,000. Fry, who has 11 years of experience heading the city's library storage, is estimated to require about $300,000 more than maximum allowed by HUD.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he will be meeting with HUD officials in Washington on Thursday to discuss the matter.

Fry, who will also meet with government officials about the Railroad Relocation project, said that HUD officials "are likely to find some of the asking prices too high."

If that is the case, Mayor Helen Westberg indicated that the city will meet with the landowners and try to get to them to lower their prices.

The council also agreed to guarantee bond payments in the center's fourth, fifth and sixth years of operation. As outlined by the financing plan being considered, the project's developer, Stan Hoye, will guarantee the bonds for the first three years and a surety company would accept liability for the remaining 24 years of the 30-year bonds.

Additional work on the project fails to make enough money to cover the bonds, the guarantor would be required to make up the difference. Fry said that in a worst-case scenario, the guarantor could be forced to come up with the bond payment—now estimated at about $61 million—if the project should fail.

"That's possible," Fry said, "but I think it's extremely unlikely."

In the financing agreement of the original project, in which Hoye was the developer, the Farmer's Home Administration agreed to guarantee the bonds. But that package fell through when a lawsuit over the city's land acquisition methods delayed the project's development. Mayor Hoye, who was facing financing deadlines, to back out of the deal last year.

In April, Hoye proposed a new plan switching the site of the conference center with that of the parking garage included in the project. That move eliminated the necessity of acquiring land from the Walnut

See CENTER, Page 3

The end is here

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the summer term.

Publication will resume with the issue of Aug. 22, first day of the fall semester.

The newspapers, business, advertising and news offices will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. during the break.

Somit reviews achievements, failures

Albert Somit, looking bac, on his three years as SIUC president in an interview, was fairly optimistic about the University's ability to weather tight budgets, but warned that new money from the state is not expected in the next few years.

Somit, who will be celebrating his 11th anniversary as a president on Aug. 15, said that the University will have to make up for it from within if it wants to boost high-demand areas and remain healthy.

As well, the president expressed his views on employee issues, affirmative action, and the library storage issue.

Here is an excerpted test of the interview of President Somit by Daily Egyptian reporter Ginny Lee.

When you first came to SIUC what were your goals, and how do you feel that you've progressed with them so far?

My first goal was not a particularly imaginative one—strengthening the University, getting it prepared to come through what was obviously going to be a difficult financial period so the University could continue its educational priorities and for Southern Illinois. How have we done? I think we've made a couple of schools which are continuing to achieve that goal. We came through an extraordinarily bad drought year. With tremendous staff cooperation, we've finished a major task of assessing our academic priorities and assessing them. There are very few universities which have accomplished that as smoothly as we have during a very difficult situation.

One of the goals that you had to clean up the University's reputation and boost its academic reputation. Do you feel that you have been successful at that?

Well, if you ask "Has this been accomplished?" No. It hasn't been accomplished, but significant headway has been made. The study that was published a couple of weeks ago in indicated the extent to which the Southern Illinois area thought well of the University. I'm not sure we would have had those results three or four years ago. We put a lot of work into the task of informing Southern Illinois of the work we do for it. I think the problem of student image is a very complicated one. We have some outside consultants working with us to help us interview graduating students, in coming students, students who agreed but who didn't come, high school counselors, parents and alumni. And I think it's very clear we've not got an image but we've got several images. We've made some progress. I think we've got a reputation, but we're doing this a period when federal research expenditures are really decreasing. All schools are looking hard to get their share of shrinking dollars.

How long do you plan to be president of the University?

I think that any president who talks beyond the next meeting of the board of Trustees is being optimistic.

Do you see yourself staying with the University through the '83-'84 year?

Well, we're in '83, I think I could safely say I will be here a good part of the '83-'84 year.

See SOMIT, Page 5

Staff Photos by David McChesney
Poverty level at 18-year high though growth of poor declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic poverty last year reached its highest level since 1983, the government reported Tuesday, and the White House said tough Reagan plans to appoint a bipartisan task force to make a "no-holds-barred study" of the problem.

The Census Bureau said 34 million Americans, or 15 per cent of the population, fell below the poverty level in 1982. The 2.1 percent increase from 1981 is the smallest decline in 30 years and calculates poverty-level income at $9,907 a year for a family of four.

The poverty rate rose to 15 percent last year from 14 percent in 1981, and was the highest since the 17.3 percent posted in 1965, when President Johnson's celebrated "war on poverty" was getting under way.

At the same time, the growth in the number of Americans slowed last year to 2.6 million people. Last fall that the two previous years, the bureau said.

There was good news for women in the bureau report, which said median income for women working full time last year rose 3.2 percent, while it declined 1.4 percent among men.

"More women are coming into the labor force, they are staying and for the they are moving into higher-paying professional and technical occupations," said Census Bureau Green J. a bureau statistician, who attributed the men's income drop to unemployment caused by the recession.

In a separate study, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, which was released Tuesday by the White House, Reagan said he was "deeply concerned about the poverty of heavily financed federal food and farm programs was getting under way.

Stone, however, said they were getting "no-holds-barred study" of the hunger problem. White House aide Robert Carlson said the non-government task force of nine to 12 members would be named next week and would be given 90 days to report to the president.

Carlson said Reagan would be willing to increase federal food aid for the poor if he finds that it's the only solution.

Referring to the decline last year in the growth of the number of Americans officially classified as poor, Green told reporters: "We're still on the negative side, but things seem to be getting better."

Participants in a U.S. Conference of Mayors workshops in Washington seemed to disagree. City. Frank Miller, the Salvation Army chief in Washington, said the need for emergency food and shelter for the poor will be greater in the coming winter than it was last year, despite the recent economic recovery, because of stubborn unemploy.

Other panels blasted Reagan administration budget cuts for reversing the situation since 1975, when they said food stamps, free meals for children and pregnant women and other federal nutrition programs had been hijacked, said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. The passengers tied the man to a seat, Feldman said.

Poulation-heist mind freed

CHICAGO (AP) — The convicted mastermind of Chicago's $4.3 million Purolator vault heist in 1974 has been paroled from federal prison after serving 7 years of a 15-year sentence. officials said.

Pasquale "Patsy" Marzano, 49, was granted parole about the Libyans have announced that we...
Council unanimously rejects permit for adolescent home

By Paula J. Finch

Staff Writer

A request to establish a home for emotionally-disturbed adolescents was unanimously rejected by the Carbondale City Council Monday.

Chief Stroop, owner of Chicago-based Nasus Development Inc., requested a special land use permit to establish a residential treatment center for adolescents with emotional, learning, and behavioral problems. The center was to occupy one floor of a primary dormitory at 611 E. Park.

Neighboring residents have strongly opposed the request, saying they feared the home might not be adequately supervised and that it might have a negative impact on their property values.

Stroop's attorney, Richard Major, argued the center would not begin operations for at least two weeks so Nasus representatives could "meet with residents and others who are opposed" to the home to try to change them.

The council, however, followed the Planning Commission's recommendation and rejected the special use permit.

Councilman Bob Ballard said he supports the idea of a home for emotionally disturbed adolescents but voted to deny the Nasus request because "the city and the state and the courts are the appropriate place for this special use," he said.

"The basic problem with the proposal is the site," said Councilman Patrick Keiley.

Attorney Phil Gilbert, representing Brehm Preparatory School in its opposition to the home, said the council's decision was an "emotional vote." He said the Nasus facility would not change in two weeks and that Nasus was "buying for time" by requesting the deferral.

In other business, the council approved rezoning and a special use permit for drive-up teller facilities for First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale.

Soul Ruday, a Florida resident who owns two apartment buildings near the savings and loan, had opposed the construction because he feared the facilities would cause traffic congestion and that large trees would be destroyed during construction.

A request from Councilman Keith Tuxhorn for a public hearing on cable television service in Carbondale was denied by the council, with Tuxhorn the lone dissenter.

The council will discuss the possibility of a hearing when the committee negotiating cable service presents its final report to the council.

"I wonder why we're even bothering with a hearing," Tuxhorn said. "If we care about the citizens, then we'll schedule a hearing now."
Council plows ahead on conference center

THE ON-Again, off-again downtown conference center is on once again, and the City Council is to be commended for sticking with the problem-plagued project.

The council, hotel and parking garage complex has been the source of much controversy during the last several years. At one time or another, various types of the plan will surely cry out that the council has made a grave error.

Certainly aspects of the project undoubtedly could have been handled better. The quick method of land acquisition appeared to many people, particularly those whose land was about to be taken away, as a bullying effort on the part of city hall. The situation was forced by deadlines set by the government and the developer, to that does not excuse the city. A more open, cooperative manner is required if these projects are to work.

HOWEVER, THE CITY seems to have learned its lesson. It "flipped" the garage and conference center sites and now has assurance from all local government entities that it will sell these properties together - at least at prices that may prove to be too high for the federal government, which might supply the money to purchase the lands.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who is quickly establishing himself as the voice of the "common man" (and woman), has claimed that the people want to keep the conference center.

If that's so, we'd like to hear them say so.

No one was at the council meeting Monday night to protest the conference center. And at several public hearings held during the past few years, including the most recent one last spring, the supporters of the project have far outnumbered those who oppose it.

FURTHERMORE, the election of Helen Westberg as mayor in April, is expected to give the project a shot in the arm. She is a member of her major platform in her bid for the mayor's chair of the council was the guarantee that the board of Tuxhorn, who made no secret of his opposition to the project.

Carbendal has a lot of L. N. and money invested in the downtown office area in the case of a conference center project alive in the hopes of seeing a decade's worth of dreaming becoming reality.

It is by no means certain that dream will come true. But at least the Council has the courage to give it a go again. assume the necessary risks and keep on chasing it.

Why close art show?

Recently, a small group of gallery owners and members of Art put together an exhibit in the Vergeau gallery in the Allen Building on School Street. The opening was Thursday, July 24 and was scheduled to run till July 30.

On Friday, the proprietors of the gallery, who were off during their visitation days activity, a piece of sculpture installed in the hallway was moved into the gallery proper, the doors were locked and the show was closed down.

I can understand the administrators and the faculty in the shielding the visiting parents from the "ugly" and "art" and the show don't readily lend themselves to the support of the folks at the gallery. However, what they want to do. and, as most of the work produced, the students who are cooperating, and the students who are involved in the show that would not be an accurate representation of the instruction to be received. While our attention was not to offend, someone should have taken it into consideration.

But then, the school's fear of scaring off any prospective customers probably justifies, in a Machiavellian view of the situation, the action.

I am personally miffed at this action, but more, I'm bothered by the loss of academic freedom and censor- ship. Does this precedent mean that students should not share their work with their peers and the larger community that are granted by the department to be accepted by them? Are the standards used to evaluate work presented in the school's annual art show based on open-mindedness and creativity, expression, craftsmanship, aesthetic merit and open-mindedness? Do we look at the students as participating in the current and future culture or do we still have the public relations campaign?

I feel that a gallery, which is used as a tool for the university, has responsibilities to the exhibiting artists, the community, and to education and the sharing of ideas in general, and that these responsibilities have been slighted in this case.

I hope that my bringing this matter to a public forum will be seen, not as an attack, but as a call for the opportunity for the city to discuss some of the many issues involved in this case.

And, if the art of in society, that are here more notably known -

Michael F. Balka, Graduate Student, Painting.
Letters

Richard letter has many false implications

The July 29 letter of Harold J. Richard, Director of the Center for Academic and Institutional Research, contains many false statements. I, for one, would like to correct the record.

Richard does not mention that the Utah State University has many half-truths and false implications. This is surprising because of Director Richard’s position. With so many figures at his disposal, why does Director Richard use such a silly criterion as size to justify Chancellor Shaw’s salary? Why doesn’t he use faculty salaries? As the head of our figures department, Director Richard should be especially careful in talking about the responsibility of others while he himself paints such a misleading picture.

I let me get to the main point. In Central “market” and say that “our chancellor... is paid... by... institutions of our size and caliber” is absurd and unbellevably misleading. Those institutions include many of the universities in the country. It is really comparing different branches of the University of Illinois with Chancellor Shaw. Dr. Bonderer is a recognized educational leader and head of one of the world’s great universities. Dr. Shaw enjoys no such worldwide reputation.

Both he and the other people mentioned were federal employees, but not part of Shawnee. The rest are state parks.

I just read George Will’s letter for Robert Taft, menialized by to quote a man who opposes the slope of Capitol Hill and a speech to a slanting position in the same place. I am reminded of the DE’s recent challenge to its readers to select to Will’s syndicated column. As I reminded the DE forewarned that Will’s column would not be dropped, but expressed surprise that someone couldn’t at least protest.

Hereby take up the challenge. Why run a column in a state-supported university by a man who opposes public education to the extent of asking us to pay him enough to afford private schools for his children? This opposes public education.

I wish now I’d read more of Will’s columns so I’d have more to complain about. I always read the DE, but almost never read anything in the DE forewarned that Will’s public column would not be dropped. I don’t complain about it as much as I read the editor. Maybe the other DE editors like me, never read Will’s column and this accounts for the dearth of complaints.

Three-track policy two too many

ANNOUNCING that “my passion is for the submerged 8 percent,” who are “not to be,” Wilson said he was “as for her own good.” Lord Bryce, Britain’s learned ambassador to the peace of 1848, wrote that “the best thing that can happen is to get as soon as possible a democratic policy. It would give a chance for material and political progress. But Wilson said: “I am going to teach the Latin American republics the lesson of the good men.”

Wilson had a secret society, state, William Jennings Bryan, who pointed is an “idealistic” because he himself chanced not to be (Villa was, however, a live wire). Barbara Tuchman wonders: “Is it possible that Wilson was angered by the yells of a drunked soldier while he was being interviewed by an American journalist, Villa casually pulled his gun and is killed the man from the window without interrupting the conversation.” And for Wilson, problems with Mexico were serious. They spilled into the American soldiers, “Zimmerman telegram,” revealing German meddling in Mexico, helped push the United States into World War I.

EVENTUALLY Wilson quit preaching and sent Gen. Pershing into Me-Xico. But the Wilsonian dimension of today’s events concerning Central America are much the same. It seems that the fleet, rather, is the universal ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and that, to effect that spread, Wilsonian aspiration was called naive.

In America, as was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like the median or brain in “the three-track policy.” It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality. The military trains have too many tracks. U.S. policy may have too many.

OF COURSE the United States must be ready to negotiate—ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a poor name for a party on an equal footing with the legitimate government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate and arrangements, such as “power sharing” among mortal enemies.

“I bosses”: Power sharing is the standard proposal made by movements that believe in a just and fair allocation of power. In the United States it is considered daring when a President includes a member of the other party in his Cabinet. Yet many Americans consider that foreigners who have been shooting each other from coalition governments are the model. Experience in Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1948 may be a guide.

AUGUST 8, 1983, Page 5

George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

Three-track policy too many

Washington—Strange, it is said, that problems are haunted by different specters. Concerning Central America, some say it is the ghost of Vietnam. I see the thin, untidy ghost of the Cordoba'accords. I see the one who says it is absurd and unreasonable to think about the problems, which in turn is governed by Mexico today is governed by the fleet. Rather, it is the universal ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and that, to effect that spread, Wilsonian aspiration was called naive.

In America, as was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like the median or brain in “the three-track policy.” It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality. The military trains have too many tracks. U.S. policy may have too many.

OF COURSE the United States must be ready to negotiate—ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a bad name for a party on an equal footing with the legitimate government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate and arrangements, such as “power sharing” among mortal enemies. Rather, it is the universal ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and that, to effect that spread, Wilsonian aspiration was called naive.

In America, as was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like the median or brain in “the three-track policy.” It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality. The military trains have too many tracks. U.S. policy may have too many.

OF COURSE the United States must be ready to negotiate—ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a bad name for a party on an equal footing with the legitimate government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate and arrangements, such as “power sharing” among mortal enemies. Rather, it is the universal ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and that, to effect that spread, Wilsonian aspiration was called naive.

In America, as was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like the median or brain in “the three-track policy.” It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality. The military trains have too many tracks. U.S. policy may have too many.

OF COURSE the United States must be ready to negotiate—ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a bad name for a party on an equal footing with the legitimate government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate and arrangements, such as “power sharing” among mortal enemies. Rather, it is the universal ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and that, to effect that spread, Wilsonian aspiration was called naive.

In America, as was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like the median or brain in “the three-track policy.” It is to deal with the military problem, negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality. The military trains have too many tracks. U.S. policy may have too many.
SOMIT: A three-year reflection, Page 1

Given the shortage of funds and the problem of relevance, the situation will not get much better in the 1980s, what direction do you like Illinois State University to take in the 1980s?

At least some of the preliminary directions have been announced by the report of the academic priorities committee in which a number of these questions are being asked. Here’s our assessment of the programs. These are the ones we think you really ought to look at:

1. What programs have resources taken from them?

Well, I think the first place to start is where we are currently having the most enthusiastic programs which for one reason or another they have put into little categories and reduce. I don’t know what we’re looking for in the discussions with the people in these departments. I’m fairly sure that the people in the departments are not enthusiastic and they are going to challenge themselves and they may persuade me that the committee was in error. But this is your starting point. Then, count the programs that have been thrown into the category of maintenance, but there are different, genre of maintenance. And over the next several years it is likely that we will do what we’re doing, what is it we’re doing. Is it perhaps that somehow aren’t doing too well, and then decide where the resources are going to be.

Professor: It’s not computing or English, it’s computing and English.

Do you personally favor collective bargaining for faculty, staff, and students?

Well, I came here from New York State and I think that in 50 or 60 New York State authorized a contract for collective bargaining for the state university systems. So I lived there firsthand as a faculty member and then as a fairly senior professor and faculty lead to the introduction of collective bargaining into a different system. There is a faculty, the Senate, and staff bargaining for the last dozen years of experience. As far as New York State, there were a few votes there. If I voted in the opinion the faculty had benefited there. There were a lot of programs in the bargaining, worked on, even with the advantage of the faculty at those institutions so I think any answer I would give you would be that collective bargaining would have to come back to the setting of the institution, to provide the frame of judgment.

How about for faculty at SIUC?

I would say that at the current moment, faculty have, to a degree, the ability to express an opinion on it. If the governor does sign a law, there might be an appropriate time for me to tell the faculty to sign it, there will be no need for that. Two bills that emphasize for public school teachers have been passed by the Senate and the House and the Governor has signed the faculty would have to go after waiting action by Governor James Thompson.

Given the low level of faculty salaries increases this year and last, and coupled with competition for faculty in certain areas, what are your plans for faculty salaries?

What I have done is, if you read the letters to the editor, not universally popular, you have to do it to have it. If you can do it in a way that you don’t, you don’t have to. You don’t have the faculty you don’t want, you don’t have to want to have it in this situation. And you don’t have to want to have it to develop in the areas you think really you think.

The whole salary structure of the university is inadequate.

With the resources that the University has now, how do you plan to recruit people in the areas you think you need?

That’s where a good deal of that one percent is going to be used. In other cases, we’re not paying the same as the average - the number of areas. We’re not filling vacancies, we’re taking people we can in the area and then getting salaries for two or three percent, they have instructional staff, of course. We’ve reduced our instructional staff by several hundreds in the last couple years. There’s no alternative.

Do you have any plans to modify or change the structure of the administration in order to attract faculty of, the faculty in those areas that would get that 4 or 5 percent?

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain too low for the institution. What we’re trying to do is to offset salary, academic grants or research, to offset salary, academic grants or research or the salary limit. You try to do it with fringe benefits. So far as salaries are concerned, we have to think of trying to do some of the things that are not in the salary situation that “Look, if we’re going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we’re going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we’re going to make them 1 percent that would otherwise receive and the 1, we’re going to hold onto them. And to extend the opportunity to these people where they are the salary is just not adequate.” And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. You’re doing it in the 3.5 percent.

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain too low for the institution. What we’re trying to do is to offset salary, academic grants or research, to offset salary, academic grants or research or the salary limit. You try to do it with fringe benefits. So far as salaries are concerned, we have to think of trying to do some of the things that are not in the salary situation that “Look, if we’re going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we’re going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we’re going to make them 1 percent that would otherwise receive and the 1, we’re going to hold onto them. And to extend the opportunity to these people where they are the salary is just not adequate.” And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. You’re doing it in the 3.5 percent.

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain too low for the institution. What we’re trying to do is to offset salary, academic grants or research, to offset salary, academic grants or research or the salary limit. You try to do it with fringe benefits. So far as salaries are concerned, we have to think of trying to do some of the things that are not in the salary situation that “Look, if we’re going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we’re going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we’re going to make them 1 percent that would otherwise receive and the 1, we’re going to hold onto them. And to extend the opportunity to these people where they are the salary is just not adequate.” And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. You’re doing it in the 3.5 percent.

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain too low for the institution. What we’re trying to do is to offset salary, academic grants or research, to offset salary, academic grants or research or the salary limit. You try to do it with fringe benefits. So far as salaries are concerned, we have to think of trying to do some of the things that are not in the salary situation that “Look, if we’re going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we’re going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we’re going to make them 1 percent that would otherwise receive and the 1, we’re going to hold onto them. And to extend the opportunity to these people where they are the salary is just not adequate.” And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. You’re doing it in the 3.5 percent.

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain too low for the institution. What we’re trying to do is to offset salary, academic grants or research, to offset salary, academic grants or research or the salary limit. You try to do it with fringe benefits. So far as salaries are concerned, we have to think of trying to do some of the things that are not in the salary situation that “Look, if we’re going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we’re going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we’re going to make them 1 percent that would otherwise receive and the 1, we’re going to hold onto them. And to extend the opportunity to these people where they are the salary is just not adequate.” And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. And you’re seeing a lot of letters in which the people state that they have made that the average faculty salary is just not adequate. You’re doing it in the 3.5 percent.
In a steady state. We watch that closely and very carefully. The percentage of minority students at the institution probably won't change by more than two or three percent from one given year to the next. We are concerned about the impact of affirmative action on the quality of our minority students who come and go. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We operate the school and professional schools. The Medical School, as you all know, has a significant percentage of minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. One area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The overall ratio of women to males at most state universities is probably 40-60, in some cases. Illinois figures show more than six women to every man. The difficulty here is that women students have been running in large numbers. The discrepancy is something that is irrevocable. We've had a good many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will get up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No. We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight. If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more space. It is, we hope, the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that it could not have been done again, and that's Bracy. It's the same. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the whole issue of affirmative action. There have been times when I've felt that the issue was not relevant to the 1980s. But I think in some areas, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is very, very important and will continue.

Will Gasser be replaced?

We will have an affirmative action officer. I don't know that we need two full-time affirmative action officers. One of the things we're concerned about is the impact affirmative action has on the quality of our minority students who come and go. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We operate the school and professional schools. The Medical School, as you all know, has a significant percentage of minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. One area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The overall ratio of women to males at most state universities is probably 40-60, in some cases. Illinois figures show more than six women to every man. The difficulty here is that women students have been running in large numbers. The discrepancy is something that is irrevocable. We've had a good many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will get up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No. We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight. If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more space. It is, we hope, the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that it could not have been done again, and that's Bracy. It's the same. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the whole issue of affirmative action. There have been times when I've felt that the issue was not relevant to the 1980s. But I think in some areas, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is very, very important and will continue.

Will Gasser be replaced?

We will have an affirmative action officer. I don't know that we need two full-time affirmative action officers. One of the things we're concerned about is the impact affirmative action has on the quality of our minority students who come and go. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We operate the school and professional schools. The Medical School, as you all know, has a significant percentage of minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. One area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The overall ratio of women to males at most state universities is probably 40-60, in some cases. Illinois figures show more than six women to every man. The difficulty here is that women students have been running in large numbers. The discrepancy is something that is irrevocable. We've had a good many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will get up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No. We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight. If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more space. It is, we hope, the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that it could not have been done again, and that's Bracy. It's the same. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the whole issue of affirmative action. There have been times when I've felt that the issue was not relevant to the 1980s. But I think in some areas, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is very, very important and will continue.

Will Gasser be replaced?

We will have an affirmative action officer. I don't know that we need two full-time affirmative action officers. One of the things we're concerned about is the impact affirmative action has on the quality of our minority students who come and go. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We operate the school and professional schools. The Medical School, as you all know, has a significant percentage of minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. One area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The overall ratio of women to males at most state universities is probably 40-60, in some cases. Illinois figures show more than six women to every man. The difficulty here is that women students have been running in large numbers. The discrepancy is something that is irrevocable. We've had a good many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will get up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No. We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight. If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more space. It is, we hope, the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that it could not have been done again, and that's Bracy. It's the same. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the whole issue of affirmative action. There have been times when I've felt that the issue was not relevant to the 1980s. But I think in some areas, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is very, very important and will continue.

Will Gasser be replaced?

We will have an affirmative action officer. I don't know that we need two full-time affirmative action officers. One of the things we're concerned about is the impact affirmative action has on the quality of our minority students who come and go. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We operate the school and professional schools. The Medical School, as you all know, has a significant percentage of minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. One area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The overall ratio of women to males at most state universities is probably 40-60, in some cases. Illinois figures show more than six women to every man. The difficulty here is that women students have been running in large numbers. The discrepancy is something that is irrevocable. We've had a good many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will get up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No. We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight. If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more space. It is, we hope, the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that it could not have been done again, and that's Bracy. It's the same. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the whole issue of affirmative action. There have been times when I've felt that the issue was not relevant to the 1980s. But I think in some areas, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is very, very important and will continue.
Tuxhorn brings fresh views to Council

By Sue Moree
Student Writer

During the last few years the five-member Carbondale City Council has maintained a record of near unanimity in voting. But this record may be changing.

At the council meeting Monday night, there were four to one votes, and each time it was Councilman Keith Tuxhorn as the dissenter.

"I don't know if it's my youth, inexperience or straightforwardness, but, for some reason, the current council doesn't seem to appreciate that," Tuxhorn, the youngest council member, said.

During his three months on the Council, Tuxhorn has stood for what some have referred to as the "student population" or as a representative of the "minority opinion," although he disagrees.

"Being younger and not as mixed in with things, I'm not stuck with spouting political rhetoric. I feel I'm fairly good at explaining things without spewing 'politicalese' in there."

"I hope my image is one of straightforwardness," he said. Tuxhorn, 27, is by far the youngest council member. He believes his age works to his advantage.

"Being younger and not as mixed in with things, I'm not stuck with spouting political rhetoric. I feel I'm fairly good at explaining things without spouting 'politicalese' in there," he said.

Born and raised in Springfield, Tuxhorn has many interests outside the political realm. He is employed by Plaza Records, Campus News and Wuxtry. He graduated from SIU-C in 1977 with a special major in writing.

"I have aspirations of writing comic books," said Tuxhorn, who occasionally operates a small comic book stand inside Campus News on South Illinois Avenue.

Besides comics, he reads many magazines, including Esquire, Organic Gardening and Bulletin of Atomic Science, which he calls an "anti-nuke magazine."

In what little spare time he has, Tuxhorn likes to run, bike and play softball. He also co-hosts "The Prime Time Special," a weekly radio comedy show on WIDB.

Tuxhorn said he has adjusted to his council position by becoming more outgoing.

"Part of me seems a lot more serious," he said. "But I don't think I've lost my sense of humor."

"I'm carrying more concerns than I've ever had before. I think my opinions count quite a bit, but now I have to pay attention to the opinions of 13,000 people."

"I think I've shown citizens that you can get someone on council that does speak for their concerns," he said.

"I don't think I've lost my sense of humor."

"The Prime Time Special," a weekly radio comedy show on WIDB.

Tuxhorn said he has adjusted to his council position by becoming more outgoing.

"Part of me seems a lot more serious," he said. "But I don't think I've lost my sense of humor."

"I'm carrying more concerns than I've ever had before. I think my opinions count quite a bit, but now I have to pay attention to the opinions of 13,000 people."

"I think I've shown citizens that you can get someone on council that does speak for their concerns," he said.

"I don't think I've lost my sense of humor."
SIU Students
Go Krogering during our
GRAND OPENING Celebration

Two Convenient Locations To Serve You!
1 at 2421 W. Main
1 at 1270 E. Main on Route 13

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, August 6, 1983.

TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE OR COCA-COLA
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 8/16-OZ. CTN.
AT REGULAR RETAIL OF $2.19 PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTH

COUNTRY OVEN SNACK CHEESE BALLS
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 5½-oz. BAG AT REGULAR RETAIL OF 79¢ EACH

HUNTER Meat Wieners
99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

KROGER

THIN SPAGHETTI
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 14-OZ. PKG.
AT REG. RETAIL OF 76¢ EACH

The Best of the Fresh Just for You
DELI SHAVED KRETCHMAR HONEY HAM
$2.99

FRESH FRIED CINNAMON SWIRL DONUTS
$1.99

CALIFORNIA TREE RIPE PLUMS
88¢
Lb.

Large Nectarines
69¢
Lb.

Discover the Kroger Garden
CALIFORNIA

Copyright 1983
Kroger Co.

Daily Egyptian, August 2, 1983, Page 9
Woman gives birth to 6-pound baby in tavern bathroom

CHICAGO (AP) — No one offered to buy drinks for the house, but there was applause all around the Octagon Pub when a 27-year-old woman gave birth to a baby girl at the North Side tavern.

"She came in and said she was going to have her baby," said Harmone Anderson, 20, a customer who assisted in the Sunday night delivery.

The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, had been admitted to the labor room at Columbus Hospital, but left for an unknown reason.

She then walked the few blocks to the Octagon and calmly asked Anderson to accompany her to the woman's room because she was about to give birth.

In the meantime, bartender John Brunic called police, who told him they were trying to find the woman. Sgt. John McDonnell said that when police arrived, "she was already delivering. So we went in a car to Columbus and picked up a doctor." The woman, aided by the doctor, gave birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce girl. According to Anderson and tactful services officer pratice Hart, "It felt like forever," said Anderson. "She was lying on my lap."

Added McDonnell, "She got a large amount of applause from the patrons."

---

**Today's puzzle**

**ACROSS**

55 "Lights" around.

1 Turkish V.P.

6 Sugar

10 German area

14 Wine druggist

15 Skin opening

16 Girl's name

17 Choose

18 Barber shop

20 Hot may

21 Ventricle rate

23 Hail time

24 Passageway

26 Unusual

29 Squanders

30 Muskul

31 Peels

32 Bread 2 wds.

36 Annoy

37 Minor elements

41 Horse

42 Xenium

44 Perturb

47 Left-hand

48 Dirs.

50 Fish

53 Imitation

56 Distal elements

58 Compete

60 Hillard

62 Oranges

63 Inclusion

65 &pinId

68 All around the

72 Seaman

79 Stifished

80 Spanish civ.

82 Chemical compounds

83 Keep

84 Right hand

85 Soft

91 Mosses

92 Powder

93 Eye

94 Ear

95 Medium

96 Admit

98 Delicious

100 Large amount of applause from the patrons.

**Down**

10 Longer

11 Bait

12 House

13 Oxides

14 Single

15 Advertisement

16 Fruit merchant

17 Silted

21 Persian

22 Skin

23 Barber

24 "Exit"

25 Rice

26 Foot

27 Man's

28 Foot

29 1:15 in.

30 Coyer

31 For 1:15 in.

32 "Exit"

33 pepper

34 Ear

35 Stiff

36 Flower part

37 Clock

38 26'1-

39 26'-1

40 Fruits

42 "Exit"

43 "Exit"

44 "Exit"

45 "Exit"

46 "Exit"

47 "Exit"

48 "Exit"

49 "Exit"

50 "Exit"

51 "Exit"

52 "Exit"

53 "Exit"

54 "Exit"

55 "Exit"

56 "Exit"

57 "Exit"

58 "Exit"

59 "Exit"

60 "Exit"

61 "Exit"

62 "Exit"

63 "Exit"

64 "Exit"

65 "Exit"

66 "Exit"

67 "Exit"

68 "Exit"

69 "Exit"

70 "Exit"

71 "Exit"

72 "Exit"

73 "Exit"

74 "Exit"

75 "Exit"

76 "Exit"

77 "Exit"

78 "Exit"

79 "Exit"

80 "Exit"

81 "Exit"

82 "Exit"

83 "Exit"

84 "Exit"

85 "Exit"

86 "Exit"

87 "Exit"

88 "Exit"

89 "Exit"

90 "Exit"

91 "Exit"

92 "Exit"

93 "Exit"

94 "Exit"

95 "Exit"

96 "Exit"

97 "Exit"

98 "Exit"

99 "Exit"

100 "Exit"

---

**Puzzle answers are on Page 12**

---

**Arnold's Market**

Buy one 8-pack (at regular price)
Get two 8-packs FREE (plus deposit)
- Pepsi Free
- Diet Pepsi Free
- Dr. Pepper
- Sugar-Free Dr. Pepper
- Orange Crush
- Barq's Root Beer

Field Pizza Dogs $1.59/lb.
Field Original Hot Dogs $1.45/lb.

- Opened just 1½ miles north of campus on S.
- Open 7 days a week, From 9 to 10pm

---

**HANGAR 9**

**Wednesday**

James and FFC

16oz drafts 75¢

**Thursday**

**Friday & Saturday**

Open 5 nights a week with live entertainment over break.

**Summer Special**

½ price on all mixed drinks and drafts. 8-10 Tuesday-Saturday.

---

**JIN'S BAR-B-Q HOUSE**

The finest bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois.

We also serve fresh egg rolls. We also have Fried Wantons.

**MALIBU VILLAGE**

Mobile Home Park
South and East
1000 E. Park St.
Hwy 51 S

**NOW LEASING**

MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS
FOR SUMMER & FALL

- Mobile Homes starting at $160.00.
- Save money on natural gas
- Cablevision available

---

**KAHALA GARDENS**

Serving Polynesian Cuisine

Daily Luncheon Buffet at $3.75

Combination Plates $5.75

---

**3 of the"Finest"Eating Places in Southern Illinois**

But don't just take our word, ask any of our customers!
prices good thru August 8, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

Tend’rlean, fresh whole pork loin lb. 99
sliced free

Pevely’s finest ice cream 2/3.

large 15 size

half gal.

vine ripe

California cantaloupe 79

ea.

available flavors

Betty Crocker layer cake mixes .79

8 oz. pkg.

Sunkist orange or

A & W root beer 1.99

6 pak

12 oz.

cans

Bartlett pears .39

California

dole golden bananas 3/1.

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

Triple the difference low price guarantee

National low prices you can believe in...
Nationwide water pollution forces warnings about fish

By Richard T. Plencak
Associated Press Writer

The brown trout in Colorado's Arkansas River live only as long as they use. Most of those that make it past age 4 are eradicated by summer.

For the past 13 years, only "catch and throw back" fishing has been permitted in the north fork of the Hudson River in western New York in sales - because of heavy concentrations of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs.

And fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin. "It has spread throughout the country. There are no isolated incidents," said Kenneth Kamlet, director of the pollution and toxic substances division of the National Wildlife Federation. "We're leaving a legacy of decades to come. The problems don't go away."

Persistent pollution in the Hudson River was caused by mercury-contaminated waste left behind by the electroplating plants of New York and Massachusetts. The river has been shut since 1972 but the waste is still there - 11 million tons of it.

The culprit in Colorado is waste from years of mixing fish in the Arkansas River. Fish have been affected as far as 90 miles downstream from Leadville. Colorado, and striped bass fishing on the 300-mile-long Hudson River, once a multi-million-dollar business, has been banned since 1976 because of an estimated 300 tons of PCBs resting in river mud.

"I don't think there's any freshwater fish anywhere in the United States that doesn't have some PCBs and DDT in it," said Friedel, who has monitored PCB pollutants for a year.

The persistent pollution in the lower James River in Virginia to determine the extent of dumping in the late 1960s and early 1970s of mercury, an ingredient in ant poison.

Researchers found "quite a few, and in many cases unexpected" chemicals that found their way into fish. Fish that were not being routinely monitored in 1973 were monitored in 1973 for mercury, a persistent situation that scientists are unable to remove.

Fishing has spread throughout the country. There is still fish poison in the Connecticut River of the United States that doesn't have PCBs and DDT in it.

The Holston River was caused by the South Holston and Virginia Electric and Gas Company. The river was caused by the Holston River power plant. The river power plant was caused by the Holston River, not by PCBs.

Kamlet, who has monitored PCB pollutants for a year, said the river's "persistent pollution in the lower James River in Virginia to determine the extent of dumping in the late 1960s and early 1970s of mercury, an ingredient in ant poison.

Researchers found "quite a few, and in many cases unexpected" chemicals that found their way into fish. Fish that were not being routinely monitored in 1973 were monitored in 1973 for mercury, a persistent situation that scientists are unable to remove.

Fishing has spread throughout the country. There is still fish poison in the Connecticut River of the United States that doesn't have PCBs and DDT in it.

The Holston River was caused by the South Holston and Virginia Electric and Gas Company. The river was caused by the Holston River power plant. The river power plant was caused by the Holston River, not by PCBs.

Kamlet, who has monitored PCB pollutants for a year, said the river's "persistent pollution in the lower James River in Virginia to determine the extent of dumping in the late 1960s and early 1970s of mercury, an ingredient in ant poison.

Researchers found "quite a few, and in many cases unexpected" chemicals that found their way into fish. Fish that were not being routinely monitored in 1973 were monitored in 1973 for mercury, a persistent situation that scientists are unable to remove.

Fishing has spread throughout the country. There is still fish poison in the Connecticut River of the United States that doesn't have PCBs and DDT in it.
Scramble continues for House seat

News Analysis

Carbondale, who twice tried to unseat Simon, are the Republicans expressing an interest in the House seat.

Choi, a U.S. Comm. of director of educational affairs, said he will run if given the nod by his family. "The 30-year-old son of the state legislature said recently that he believes he can win the Democratic primary election as well as the House seat.

Both Choi and Rea have said they will announce their decisions on whether to run in the near future. County Board Chairman Buzbee, D-District, didn't wait too long to say day after Simon's announcement, Buzbee threw his hat in the Senate race seat, and he remains the only announced candidate from his party.

But a long list of possible candidates has emerged and it includes former State Rep. deChate deChate and Senate Rep. Rea, both Democrats. former car dealer Vic Simon and Pete Preece of

Crop damage assessed by farmers

Robert Lee Zimmer

Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois farmers are trying to assess the damage greater quantities of rain have done to their crops and hoping soybeans have a good chance of survival.

The recent "supercell" that roared through DeSoto, St. Clair and St. Louis counties damaged some crops, but others have irreversible damage, said Gary Vaner, assistant county extension agent, in Cooper County, Sunday. "I think we have a little better pollination

Tiny tots help raise funds for MD

Linda Rector

Red Eye

Three-year-old Utica Miller 4-year-old Geoffrey Anderson are perhaps two of the younger children of Southern Illinois who have muscular dystrophy. Both were attended by Muscular Dystrophy and Queen due to their strength and their efforts. Last month, the two took part in the Illinois Patients' Association, the campaign against MD, a genetic disease which has lefted children as victims in two-thirds of its reported cases.

World of MD was a day-care center which included all children, Kelly Whithlock, the center's director, said. She had 25 children between the ages of three and nine, and one child who said she "survived" all the children who attended the center and participated in the MD center.

MD king and queen programs where children and their parents with "leather jackets" encouraged to collect funds in various locations around Carbondale. Whitehall, said the participating children were informed about the cause and began collecting "as they would know what they were working for," said Lynda Biddle, a teacher for World of MD.

"We'll let them use their own hands," said the two, walking through malls, neighborhoods and churches. Their jars of the children gathered $25 collectively. Each child who participated received a crown.

THE SPICE Shop, Inc.

Board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Wabash Sunday Center. Youth from ages 6 to 17 are needed.

THE FOUR STATE Area Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Salvation Army

THE FAITH Temple Infant Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Salvation Army

COOL IT

Reduce Up To 70% of Summers Scorching Heat

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

- Reduce Heating and Air Conditioning Costs
- Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
- Controls Fading and Glare

CALL Steve Rishel

(618) 867-2549

Glass Tinting and Coating

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY CALL

329-4130

Deep Pan Pizza

By the Fax

By the Slice

THE HOSPICE Care, Inc.

Board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Conference Room 1 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

RE: JIM Rea (D-Christopher) has announced a fund-raising effort of a U.S. Comm. of postal worker, Illinois House of representatives, as guest of honor. The announcement will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 1 at Chuck's Steak House in Columbia at 7:45 a.m. Offices are available from the Democratic organization or may be purchased at the door with a donation of $12.50 per person.

AN ICF cream social will be held by the Carbondale Community High School Music Boosters from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Turkey Park. Memberships and this year's program will be discussed.

THE JACOB County Historical Society hasprepared a Logan materials display in anticipation of the Logan Day celebration Aug. 21. The display is located at the Walnut Street U.S. Post Office, across the street from the post office. The entries are lowered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. The Logan Day celebration is at noon. John L. Anderson, who served in the Civil War and was one of the first settlers in Jackson County.
FREE BREAKS
(with approved contracts)

600 FREEMAN
Dormitory
Under NEW Management
Fresh. & Soph. Approved
ALSO
Graduate Housing
Rent by SEMESTER or YEAR
Room & Board or Room only
CALL:
Kent at 549-6521
or
Goss Property Managers, Inc.
549-2621
Mobile Homes
3 BEDROOM. FURNISHED on private lot near town. Teton. $169. 529-6757. B1813B8

FOR RENT. CARLISLE, unfurnished 2-bedroom mobile home, water, and trash pickup included. $169/month. 529-6933. B1813B9

NICE TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. CARPETED, A 1/2 MILE FROM TOWN. 529-9179. B1813B8

Rental Housing
Now Available

e For All

1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
Energy Saving & Underpinned

Natural Gas

Nicely Quiet & Clean Setting

Cozy

Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

University Mobile
Mobile Home Rent.

(Just off I-40 Park St.)

Also Some Homes & Apartments.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

MALIBU VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK
SOUTH & EAST HWY
EAGLE RIDGE, PARK ST.
CALL 529-4301

OR COME BY AND SEE PRICES START AT $165

FREE BUS TO SIU

Luena Ln)

CABLEVISION

1 or 2 baths

1 or 3 bedrooms

$145-$365

NEWLY CARPETED

Decorated, furnished room.

2-BEDROOM. FURNISHED on private lot near town. Teton. $159/month. 529-5508. A1813B6

CARBONDALE AMERICAN SOUTHERN Baptist Church, 201 East Main St. 529-5515. Private room, electric heat, kitchenette, private bath. $169/month. 529-5515.

NEWLY CARPETED DECORATED, furnished room, 5th Bedroom. $169/month. 529-5508. A1813B6

CARBONDALE AMERICAN SOUTHERN Baptist Church, 201 East Main St. 529-5515. Private room, electric heat, kitchenette, private bath. $169/month. 529-5515.

NEWLY CARPETED DECORATED, furnished room, 5th Bedroom. $169/month. 529-5508. A1813B6

CARBONDALE AMERICAN SOUTHERN Baptist Church, 201 East Main St. 529-5515. Private room, electric heat, kitchenette, private bath. $169/month. 529-5515.
When Spring touches Fall

No homeless in this adoption, just the need for friendship

While formally the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have adopted the residents of Carbondale Manor retirement home, informally the adoption was really a two-way street.

"I think we get about as much enjoyment out of the old people as they get out of us," said Troy Brown, vice president of the fraternity. "It's really a mutual enjoyment."

The visitation program started two weeks ago, with the fraternity members visiting the home for an hour every Monday morning. Brown said he had been to the home on several occasions before getting his fraternity involved in the adoption.

"I just realized that there were people there at Carbondale Manor who really could use someone to talk to, to be with, to have things done for them," he said.

Brown said 20 or so fraternity brothers visit regularly to play cards, take the residents on walks or just sit and talk. Plans for the coming weeks include trips to the DuQuoin State Fair and the Murphyburg Apple Fest, as well as a picnic or two.

And, according to Linda Ing, activities director of Carbondale Manor, the weekly visits are a tremendous boost for the elderly there.

"It means a lot to them," she said. "They listen to the residents express their problems and that's important."

For Larry Curtis, a resident of Carbondale Manor, the weekly visits give him a chance to reminisce about the good old days. "They're a great bunch of guys," he cracked. "I enjoy rappping with them about the past."

But for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, it's more than that.

"It's part of our drive to get the Greeks out into the community," Brown said. "That plays a very integral part in Greek life. Not just taking out of the community but putting something back into it."

And that will suit both sides in this adoption just fine.

Story and photos by Scott Shaw

Enjoying a walk in the sunshine, Carbondale Manor resident Clarence Tellor chats with Alpha Phi Alpha member Richard Gardner.

PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

Beer Prices

6pk cans of Budweiser $2.52

6pk cans of Pilsner $2.38

6pk cans of Tuborg $2.19

W. Wiedemann 12pk cans or hiils $3.05

Old Milwaukee 12pk cans $3.89

Wines Prices

Johannisberger Erntebringer 750ml $2.99

Paul Masson 750ml $2.59

Mosel Blumchen 750ml $3.19

Inglenook 750ml $4.29

Lake Country Soft Wines 1.3 Liter $4.39

Gallo 1.7 Liter $5.59

Liquors Pricing

Gordon's Vodka 1.3 Liter $4.79

Gilbeys Gin 1.7 Liter $5.89

Old Crown Bourbon 1.3 Liter $5.89

Bacardi Rum 1.7 Liter $6.49

Juarez Tequila 1.7 Liter $9.99

Shop our everyday low prices and SAVE

Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1983, Page 17
The Alarm: mixing politics with music

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

It is a basic trait of youth to believe in the power to change things, to find answers. The Rolling Stones used to sing about girls and fighting in the streets. Now they just sing about girls. They expelled their thoughts of changing the world and let out their youthful frustrations 15 years ago when American kids took to the streets.

It is in their live performances that makes them special. They have an urgency about them that matches its sound and blues line-up of electric bass, drums and blue harp along with their high energy box guitars — almost an American sound. It is more of a rally than a concert. The LP just gives you a taste.

On the surface the lead cut, "The Stand," is a Clash-in-pop tune that is guaranteed to stick in your head and come whistling through your lips. But a closer listen to the lyrics reveals a likely subject, the Stephen King novel of the same name that is a narrative on the last battle of the forces of good and evil. It's a romantic call to arms against a more powerful enemy. The song, like the book, has a lot of fun with a serious subject.

"Across the Border" more realistically reflects the street level frustrations that gave birth to The Alarm. Complete with commentary on British soldiers and Ian Paisley, Peters reflects the more base attitudes of kids in Northern Ireland, "kill it, shoot it down-kill it. Light the fuse-there's no point, what's the use."

Backed up with a rich powerful sound, they this kind changes young-man song better than anyone since Stiff Little Fingers.

The next cut, "Marching On," describes a "young boy standing, staring at the world, you know he can't control his anger, you can see it in his eyes." But they are not simply venting their frustrations, they're channeling them — trying to lock onto and guide a stream of consciousness out of the dead ground of the late-60s. If you think the vessel is revolutionary and the songs are anthems, you're right.

"Lie of the Land" urges us to get up and jump the march. "Let's keep the flames of hope alive and never let the fire die," Peters sings, and as far as a few musicians at least attempt to raise the consciousness of today's youth beyond fashion, haircuts, money and cocaine, there is hope.

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritcher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritcher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that covers poster-making and printing. According to Ritcher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritcher, along with the rest of the band dream of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry, — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritcher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFeo on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Adamson as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Oasis Lounge Presents
Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
-A Complimentary Flower and
-Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritcher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritcher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that covers poster-making and printing. According to Ritcher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritcher, along with the rest of the band dream of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry, — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritcher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFeo on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Adamson as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Oasis Lounge Presents
Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
-A Complimentary Flower and
-Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritcher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritcher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that covers poster-making and printing. According to Ritcher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritcher, along with the rest of the band dream of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry, — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritcher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFeo on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Adamson as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Oasis Lounge Presents
Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
-A Complimentary Flower and
-Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritcher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritcher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that covers poster-making and printing. According to Ritcher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritcher, along with the rest of the band dream of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry, — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritcher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFeo on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Adamson as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Oasis Lounge Presents
Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
-A Complimentary Flower and
-Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritcher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritcher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that covers poster-making and printing. According to Ritcher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritcher, along with the rest of the band dream of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry, — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritcher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFeo on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Adamson as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.
The Eurotan system has been used for many years in Europe, hence the name, with people even purchasing portable units for home use, Willis said. The cost per session is $6.00 but an introductory price of $3.75 for the first session is currently in effect. Multi-session deals are also available and sessions can be taken at either location. A 10-session package for $60 also includes membership in the Design Club at the Hair Lab in Carbondale.

The franchises aren't aiming totally for a student market, Willis said, although he expects students will probably use the system heavily. Professionals who work inside all day are frequent users, and a similar operation in Mount Vernon where there is no college population to draw from, has done quite well. The hours for JC's are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., but Willis expects them to change depending on the season and the number of people scheduling the three units. Appointments may be made, but walk-ins are also being accepted.

Those seeking a tan are instructed how to use the machines and the portable headphone stereo units. The customer can select a cassette tape ranging from gospel to rock music, and is left alone to listen and to tan—either in a swimsuit or in the nude. Each unit is a room with a lockable door. Unlike tanning booths using the high-intensity bulbs, the Eurotan system provides a calming sensation for being "out of it." Willis got the idea to open two tanning salons—the other is in Marion—from his brother, a technologist in Macomb.

He eventually plans to turn places into health spas that include electronic massage chairs, also known as "the lazy man's workout," whirlpools, scrap treatments, and more tanning machines—probably in the Carbondale location. Vitamins of some health products also will be available at the stores. Both the company's literature and Willis stresses the differences between the Eurotan system and the so-called "tanning booth" that sprang up a few years ago. The booths, for the most part, rely on a high intensity lamp that emits predominantly ultraviolet-B or UV-B.

UV-B has been cited as a contributing factor in causing skin cancer and even skin damage after lengthy exposure.

The Eurotan system utilizes much less than 1.5 percent UV-B, instead relying on Ultraviolet-A rays, which are not known to have any side effects when used in recommended doses according to machine literature.

The tanning table consists of a curved surface on which you lay your back. The table contains the ultra-violet tubes beneath a clear shield. At most identical unit is lowered to the only difference being the addition of a 60-watt unit designed to darken your face faster.

The session itself is relaxing.

### NOW RENTING FOR FALL
### SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE

**MOBILE HOMES**

- **FREE BUS TO SIU** (7 TRIPS DAILY)
- **CABLEVISION**
- **LAUNDROMAT**

Carbondale Mobile Homes  
N. HIWAY 51 549-3000

---

**The American Tap**

Happy Hour 1:00-8:00

Happy Hour
All day & night

- **40¢ Drafts**
- **2.00 Pitchers**
- **75¢ Speedrails**
- **50¢ Löwenbräu**
- **70¢ Seagrams**
- **75¢ Jack Daniels**

Special of the Month

**Myers’s Rum**

**gold or dark**

**75¢**

Enjoy! As many trips as you like!
Children Under 12 only $1.99
Choice of delicious entrees only $1.00 with the purchase of the vegetable buffet!

Served 4:30 to 9:00pm  
7 Days A Week

$2.99

---

**First 'N' Finest... Again!**

Dinner's won the first... With the buffet sided bar...

Now introduce...

**First 'N' Finest... All You Can Eat!**

**Vegetable Buffet Bar!**

Choose from... Nutritious 'n' delicious...  
Potatoes... Corn... Green Beans... Pinto Beans...  
Cabbage... Broccoli in Cheese Sauce... Carrots...  
Peas... Macaroni and Cheese... Five 3 Tasty and  
Nourishing Breads... Torn Bread... Rolls...  
Grecian Bread!

Served 4:30 to 9:00pm  
7 Days A Week

$2.99
By Joe Paschen

Depending on whether you trust football coaches or the media, SIUC will finish either third or fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference this season. The Salukis were picked third by Valley Coaches and fourth by the media in the annual MVC pre-season football poll.

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa was the near unanimous choice of both coaches and media to repeat as champions for the fourth consecutive season. Tulsa received 16 of 21 first place votes by the media and all six first place votes from opposing coaches. (Coaches could not vote for their own teams.) Wichita State was the predicted runner-up in each poll.

In the coaches poll the Salukis were followed by Indiana State, Drake, West Texas State, and Illinois State.

Jeff Hard, public relations director of the MVC, said Tulsa's schedule this year, the Salukis would rank third place at season's end, and there were times he had to get behind Bannister's pitching. "I showed him a lot in that he never complained when we had no offense or defense," said Hard.

"He gained 20% from his team through that ordeal," said Bannister.

Bracket owners may sell team

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago businessmen and his brother are trying to buy a controlling interest in the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League, a published report said today.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that unidentified sources said Bruce Allen and his brother, Walter Kaiser and his brother, Jordan, are "close to purchasing a controlling interest from heart surgeon Dr. Ted Diethrich of Phoenix, Ariz."

Contacted by the newspaper, Walter Kaiser refused to confirm or deny the report.

"There has been contact," Kaiser said. "But right now that's all I really want to say." But a Sport magazine official reportedly that Diethrich, part owner Bill Harris, coach and part owner George Allen and general manager Bruce Allen will meet today in Phoenix to discuss the details of possible sale.

The only hang-up to closing the deal is the disposition of contracts belonging to several Blitz players, the Sun-Times said. In which the magazine said that Diethrich is reportedly attempting to buy the USFL's Arizona Wranglers and bring them to Chicago. The Wranglers are owned by Joe Kuhnhenn.

There was also speculation that if Diethrich purchases the Wranglers from Arizona owner Jim Joseph, both George and Bruce Allen will continue to work for him, the Sun-Times said.

"Most everything is rumors at this time," said George Allen.