Carbondale was always All America city to only three-term mayor

By Jerry King Student Writer

John 1. Wright had said at kitchen table, wearing a sleeveless T-shirt and smoking a pipe. Ruminating about Carbondale is easy for him.
Wright, 77, is a former mayor of Carbondale, the one man in the history of the city to serve three terms.
"I was got excited about Carbondale’s selection as an All America city," Wright smiled. "It has always been my baby to me."
"Finally we are getting credit for it."

A native of Carbondale, Wright devoted 20 years to Carbondale governing-body and 38 years to SIU. The SIU and student Senate meet on the same campus as 1931 and have been ever since.

"We were the first in Southern Illinois to have sewage disposal."
"No. Carbondale was always a cultural center. It used to be called the holy city because of its abundance of churches and no taverns—or ‘Athens of Southern Illinois’ because of SIU,” Wright boasted.

(Continued on Page 13)

All America Issue

Today’s Daily Egyptian includes a 16-page special supplement on Carbondale. All articles were written in advance reporting and feature writing classes in the School of Journalism.

Blacks clash with Senate over BAC funds

By Randy Thomas

Nearly forty members of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) clashed with the Student Senate for three and a half hours to a heated and often raucous debate over the organization’s 1972-73 student activity fee allocation.

The result was a $46,500 appropriation to the newly formed group which claims to represent 17 black organizations and nearly 800 black students on campus.

Originally the BAC requested $150,000 but the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that the organization get $14,500.

To compromise the increased BAC budget, senators reallocated the entire $15,000 appropriation for the School of Music and added $14,300 Daily Egyptian budget by $13,000.

Four thousand dollars was also cut from the Lecture and Entertainment Series, leaving the program with $400,000.

After spending the first hour of their weekly meetings on black organizations, the senators and an unusually large audience listened to John Conlin, chairman of the Finance Committee, explain some of the procedures and guidelines used by his committee when evaluating and finally recommending student organization budget allocations.

Conlin said this year’s total activity fee allocation, as projected by the University by the board of trustees, was $480,000. However, Conlin said 20 percent of that amount ($80,000 not allocated by the board of trustees because of University administrators that student enrollment might drop next year.

The total amount divided among seven 20 student groups was $320,000.

Nelson Tate, University Park Student Senator, on the advice of Bill Clarke, assistant to Jon Taylor, newly elected student body president, immediately proposed an amendment to allocate the full $400,000. He also suggested that a 20 percent across-the-board cut be placed on all student organization budgets so “some money in a part of it becomes available.”

In response to the proposed amendment, Ed McDonald, editor and president of the Student Relations Information—student body full, proposed an entirely new budget allocation schedule prepared by the Student Government Council.

The bill was passed unanimously.

Next to present was Robert O. Ramey, computer senator, who proposed an entirely new budget allocation schedule prepared by the Student Government Council.

In a roll call vote the senators defeated the amendment 18 to 9.

Tom Miller, computer senator, then proposed to use the Daily Egyptian allocation to pay for Student Government advertising in the paper. The proposal guarantees that the full allocation be given to the Egyptian whether or not Student Government spends all the money.

The bill was passed unanimously.

Next to present was Ramey, with a proposal to allocate funds. He outlined a $46,500 budget and asked for $20,000 that he was able to find in the Student Government Council’s budget.

"We were the first in Southern Illinois to have sewage disposal."
"Oh, Carbondale was always a cultural center. It used to be called the holy city because of its abundance of churches and no taverns—or ‘Athens of Southern Illinois’ because of SIU,” Wright boasted.

President addresses Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from his historic summit with the Soviet Union and urged a joint session of Congress to approve the arms limitation agreement he reached with the Soviets.

Speaking before a nationwide television audience, Nixon said the summit, which ended Tuesday, had "given courage to a hard world" and said that the United States would "never again face the threat of nuclear annihilation." The summit

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Yoga Society needs articles for yard sale

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society is collecting articles for a yard sale to raise money for children’s homes in India.

The Society would like all students who are going home for the summer to donate any articles they plan on throwing out and will donate them to the yard sale. Chris Saks, a member of the Society, said that students should bring these articles to 400 S. Poplar St., one block from the campus.

“We would like usable goods that are in good condition,” Saks said. “Records, clothes, furniture, appliances and other items would be appreciated.”

Saks said that the Society also helps local people. They have visited hospitals, nursing homes and persons in the Southern Illinois area. Their goal is self evaluation and service to humanity. The Yoga Society formed in October 1969.

The yard sale will be held this summer quarter. The date will be announced at the beginning of the quarter.

MASH tops weekend list of activities

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Psychology Colloquium: “Current Research with Institutionalized Psychotics.” Dr. Gordon Paul, Univ. of Illinois, 3:30 p.m., Machray Auditorium.

Thompson Point Movies: “MASH and Cheyenne Social Club.” 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, $1.50.

S.C.P. C. Movie: “John Wayne Film Festival.” 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

School of Music: Concerto, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Interpreters’ Theater: “Mary Poppins” FISU Center Stage, Communications Building, 50 cents.

W.H.A. Recreation: 7-10 p.m., Gym H.

Rifle House: Services, 8 p.m.

Intramural Recreation: 7:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 3:11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Junior Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meetings, 7:30 p.m., Student Center C & D.

DPWRC: Meeting, 5.30-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

S.C.P. C. Dance, “Arrow Memories.” 8 p.m., closing, Student Center Ballrooms.

S.C.P. C. Acrobatic Entertainment, 8 p.m., 2 midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Egyptian Cup Regatta: Crab Orchard Lake.

S.C.P. C. “John Wayne Film Festival,” 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents.


Intramural Recreation: 7:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 3:11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Interpreters’ Theater: “Mary Poppins” 9:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Calypso Stage, Communications Building, 50 cents.

Strategic Games: Society, Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Cultural Affairs Committee: Concert, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Woody Hall, Free.

S.C.P. C. Live Entertainment, 8 p.m.-2 midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room, Free.

Committee to introduce Convocation proposal

A legislative proposal dealing with Convocation is scheduled to be one of the topics when the Faculty Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

The proposal recommends that the program be continued without credit, the program offerings be re-evaluated and the location be moved from the area to Shryock Auditorium or some other suitable location. The proposal will come from the undergraduate education policy committee.

The committee also will have a proposal dealing with international student admission and the use of the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) exam. A proposal to study the policy on incomplete grades will also be discussed.

I.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, has sent a letter to council chairman Tom Pace stating the Council of Deans has suggested that a student be given a maximum of two quarters to complete the course, and that if he fails to complete the course, the incomplete becomes an E and included in the grade point average.

Mary Walker, director of the Health Advisory Board, is scheduled to discuss the proposed health care project.

The council will also elect a new chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

$5000.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in murder of Michael Gechenison, an S.I.U. student, slay early Wednesday, May 3, 1972.

You need not disclose your name. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Anyone having such information should phone:

Illinois State Police
Command Headquarters
(217) 525-7762
U-Senate tables
text rental death

By Richard Lorenzo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A legislative proposal calling for the abolition of the textbook rental service for all except General Studies students was defeated Monday by the University Senate.

The proposal, made by Bill Watschopf, undergraduate representative, was based on a report made by an ad hoc committee.

Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs, said as far as he knew Eastern Illinois did not have a textbook rental service. Speaking on the cost of a change, McCoy said, "The low cost of this present rental system is a myth.

The original motion to table failed by a 12-11 vote. Sidney Moss, president, asked for another motion to table. This motion passed 30-4. After some clarification of the senate's bylaws, Moss requested a motion to reconsider the tabling. The motion failed on a 12-12 vote.

The committee report calls for the end of the service by the beginning of the Fall quarter of 1975. The report also recommends that the student center bookstore assume the responsibility for the sale of textbooks to students.

The report includes nine stipulations which would be included in any change: 1) the bookstore stock both new and used textbooks and would follow the standard practice of buying back used books; 2) the bookstore would be open to students and faculty before the beginning of the Fall quarter of 1975; 3) the bookstore stock both new and used textbooks; 4) an adequate space, between 15,000 and 30,000 square feet, would be provided in the Student Center to expand the bookstore to accommodate the sale of textbooks; 5) Faculty members would be required to be the use of existing textbooks until their normal adoption period has expired.

Wallace shows movement in left toes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Thursday that Frederick William Hahneman, a 40-year-old Easton, Pa., man, is being sought for the skyjacking of an Eastern Airlines plane May 5, blackmauling officers for $200,000, and then making his getaway by sailing out of the plane over Honduras.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said Hahneman was named in a federal warrant issued in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday that charged him with taking over an Eastern plane enroute from Allen Park, Pa., to Miami, Fla.

The FBI said Hahneman, born July 5, 1932, at Puerto-Castilla, Honduras, was an American citizen, who served as an aircraft radar operator in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

In recent years, the FBI said, he has lived in a number of foreign countries.

Daily Egyptian

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Student News Staff: Jim Lamm, Staff Manager; Chuck Hughes, Staff Manager; Chuck Mahoney, Staff Manager; Dick Copeland, Staff Manager; Cleve Copeland, Staff Manager; Tim Hahn, Staff Manager.

Copy Editor: Chuck Copeland.


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OBSCENITY IN AMERICA TODAY

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Repression from Indiana

On May 16, SIU President David R. Derge gave his first State-of-the-Campus Address. During his speech, Derge announced that he would create task forces to study the "teaching-learning environment" at SIU.

But to many on campus—both faculty and students—the teaching-learning environment is already recognized as being in poor shape. Free speech, new ideas, and faculty-student voice in the operation of the University are being stifled. Much of this repression has come to SIU from Indiana—in the form of President Derge.

Derge has been ruling SIU with a firm hand since he arrived here early this year. This is fine for a large corporation that has as its goal a production quantity of profits. But SIU is not a corporation. Its goal should be a fine education for its students, who are human beings, not products to be turned out at the rate of so many each year. SIU of late has had too much administration and too little education.

The problem of administrative blunderbuss is the task force appointed by Derge to study campus management. This would appear to be a good idea, but unfortunately, all three task force members are from the School of Business. Again, SIU is not a business in the usual sense of the word. Faculty from other disciplines should have been included on the task force to at least attempt to keep some human element in administration.

Under former President Robert G. Layer, many students set up camps outside the president’s office were open. Perhaps most insignificant among these was the University Senate, which Layer allowed to override his veto of senate decisions. With Derge’s arrival, however, the channels started to close. He said he would accept advice from the senate, just as he would from any other organization.

“I reserve judgment, however, as to whether I take this advice,” Derge said. No more veto override.

Throughout his May 16 address, Derge called for SIU to become one of the “10 or 15 most distinguished universities in the country.”

“All of us must tighten our belts to provide this flexibility for growth,” Derge told the audience. He added that next year’s budget is tight, a warming that money would not be so easily accessible as in the past.

But what about Derge tightening his belt? Not only does he get $50,000 a year, which is more than former presidents Doolittle and Layer earned. Derge’s Illinois gouvernment salary covers a car and an automobile, but now he gets to move into the infamous University House. Now there’s nothing wrong with that, except that the Board of Trustees is spending $45,000 to decorate it for Derge.

All the cash seems to be flowing right to the top, to the administration.

Faculty and student morale at SIU appears to be at an all-time low. These examples are but a few of the reasons for this attitude. Much of the blame can be put upon Derge’s shoulders.

The teaching-learning environment would improve, faculty-student morale would rise and Derge would earn that distinguished university label if he would but loosen his grip, take some faculty and student advice and set an example for the university community to follow.

Dave Mahsman
Staff Writer

Misbalance of values

To the Daily Egyptian:

After having observed the general attitude on this campus concerning the Vietnam War, I analyzed the crux of this attitude. The first of which is the basic selfish and supremist American attitude which places the preservation of one’s country above all others. This misbalance of values was beautifully exemplified when the Schneider Hall reactionaries took it upon themselves to say “Save our country, hell with the Vietnamese” campaign by bombarding the protesters below with rocks and missiles.

The other half of this problem seems to be a misunderstanding of the urgency necessary in the disconsolation of all American involvement in Southeast Asia. To clear up this misunderstanding is the objective of this letter. I have two readings to recommend that I am positive will convince any honestly open-minded person that the United States is absolutely wrong in their position on Indochina. The first is entitled “The Cratering of Indochina” and it appears in the May 3 issue of Scientific American (May 1972).

The second article was written by a visiting professor here at SIU, Dr. Howard Trivers, who used to work for the foreign service. His article entitled “The Slogans and Vietnam” appeared in the last winter’s issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, but is also on reserve under GSB 465. I beg anyone with a changeable mind to read either of these.

James Dollenermaier
Sophomore

Letters to the editor

Challenge to the concerned

To the Daily Egyptian:

In view of the present amount of varying opinions about the different types of people who have control of the news media, I would like to challenge any person who says to himself or herself (or to anyone else) that he or she is an individual genuinely concerned with any of the following issues, to prove this by, you yourself taking advantage of the Free Forum Area on the Carbondale, SIU Campus, and spend two or three daylight hours a week for the next two weeks or longer, and in a polite, peaceful, civil manner, enter into open discussions with strangers, about any of these issues:

Student violence; police violence; Vietnam; The Vietnamese Studies Center; protests turning into riots; throwing rocks or committing violent acts under the cover of darkness; misplaced university priorities; purging of professors because of their criticism; police use of tear gas and (or) smoke bombs; “Freedom of Speech” and (or) repressive; and your right to have your concerns reflected in the governmental system.

If you are not genuinely concerned about any of these issues, (or what my challenge is) you have the freedom to express your apathy and not meet this challenge, by staying home or away from home, as the case might be; in order to prove this. If you do not meet this challenge, and still believe you are sincerely concerned about these issues, I would suggest that either you need to reevaluate what you have been saying to yourself and (or) to other people, or you fall under one or more of the following exceptions:

-A means of transportation is not feasible or possible, from where you presently plan to be in the next two weeks.

-The weather might have a serious detrimental effect on your health.

-You and I could disagree on what this challenge is after reading this letter seven times.

You would not overlook any grammatical errors I might have made in this letter.

-You have not read this letter.

-You don’t have as much empathy for others as they do for you.

If you choose to accept this challenge, you are presently rationalizing that you have already tried this approach and it didn’t help solve the problem of eliminating any of these issues. I suggest that in trying to do so, you prove your sincere concern by assisting in the maintenance of a polite, peaceful, civil manner in your immediate presence, by pointing out (use your finger) and isolating anyone that inhibits your presence, by not maintaining a polite, peaceful, civil manner. If in the process of trying to do this, you find yourself being frustrated to the point of losing your original perspective, (which should be; “maintaining a polite, peaceful, civil state”) I suggest you isolate and (or) stifle yourself (before someone else does) and re-evaluate what you’ve been saying to yourself and (or) to other people, while you’re in the process of restoring a polite, peaceful, civil state, before you try this again.

Don Munkel
Senior

Opinion & Commentary

DON WRIGHT, MAND NEWS

Editorial: Rereading the past

Letters to the editor

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Don Munkel
Senior
Mr. Joanne Izbicki in her recent article makes an eloquent plea for abortion. She points out correctly that if abortion is legalized, it can be self-regulating. In my opinion not only will abortion on demand fail in passing because it offends religious values, but it also will fail in passing because it offends political values. The majority not only will not vote for such legislation, but it will not vote for candidates who believe in such legislation. I believe that the majority against abortion as well as those who believe in it are learning to live with the issue of the basic freedom of abortion. If we are to have a society that is free to live with the issue of abortion, we must recognize that the basic issue of abortion is the value of the basic freedom of the human fetus. Because if the human fetus is a human person or even might be one then it can or cannot be killed on the demand of someone else. Ms. Izbicki while giving forth with phrases like "forced pregnancy" sees no value in phrases like "the sacredness of the unborn." "life," and "pro-life not pro-death." However many liberals who have fought the good fight for civil rights, for an end to poverty, for an end to senseless, useless and immoral war are not turned off by these ideas. They also know that the very goals that they have argued against the value of the human fetus now were used in the middle of the last century against the value of black people. True, being a man I have certain limits of direct experience. Yet one of the women that I love and admire most, a young and beautiful mother of seven children all of whom have marched and demostrated (some of the children were carried or pushed) for civil rights and against the war in places and times where these positions were very unpopular, has talked to me-time and time again about why she is absolutely against abortion in terms of her seven-time existence as a mother. Until the two, I believe, have fought the good fight for civil rights, for an end to poverty, for an end to senseless, useless and immoral war. It is not that I believe that the very goals that they have argued against the value of the human fetus now were used in the middle of the last century against the value of black people.

A true man should have "forced pregnancies." Most people also have "forced pregnancies." Most people also

**Opinion**

Anti-abortion stand defended

By Fr. James A. Genius
Newman Center Team Ministry

The right to life is a basic human right. This right to life is inalienable. The principle of non-aggression is the foundation of all human rights. The right to life is a fundamental right guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The right to life is a basic human right that is recognized by all human rights instruments.

**More letters to the editor**

**Hypocrite**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The end with the letter of the day near one can walk through the streets of Carbondale and hear a symphony in the air. The flypaper is tied onto the building of the University of Illinois. Carbondale is not alone in this. Admissions over North Vietnam. Certainly our President with his mind in the gutter has gone. A hypocrite by preaching peace on one continent and simultaneously making war on another.

Byron Nelson
Graduate Student, Journalism

**Rights infringed**

To the Daily Egyptian:

My rights are being infringed upon. In fact, it has happened three times within the past few weeks. Allow me to elucidate.

The first occurred when a friend and I wanted to improve our browsing prowess. Now what better way to do that than through the internet? So we decided to check out some art and culture websites. We visited a few different sites and were immediately met with stops, such as vendors or webmasters. We were warned about the dangers of hacking, when our browsing was interrupted by a warning message. We then realized that it was a warning and that we should not continue browsing on that site. If we did, we would be in violation of some archaic law that does not allow us to commit suicide.

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The last occurred when I was walking on the street with my mother. We were discussing the latest news when suddenly, a man rushed up to us and said, "Hey, you two look like a mother and daughter!" I was shocked and embarrassed, but my mother just smiled and said, "Ah, yes. It's true. We are indeed related."

I feel that the three rights mentioned should be defended. Since there is already an honorable group working on related causes, I call upon the Southern Illinois Abortion Rights Coalition to take up the defense for my rights. After all, everybody knows that life begins at 12 weeks—or is it 14-12 months? Anyway, it does end at 60-70°—'loss of circulation.'

I hope to see a truly liberal in this country who believes in the basic humanity and sacredness of the human fetus, and who understands the sanctity of human life. I am confident that this vision will be realized and that we will see the end of this inhuman practice.

Stephen C Kukla
Student Board of Directors
University City Co-op.
SIU prof appointed to new post

By University News Service

Julian H. Lauchner, professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, has been named dean of the College of Engineering at Cleveland (Ohio) State University. Lauchner, who was dean of engineering at SIU from 1962 until 1968, will coordinate seven departments as head of Penn College at Cleveland.

He will assume the new duties July 1. In 1967, Lauchner served as a consultant in Brazil, South America, on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Before coming to SIU, Lauchner was head of the Materials Research Center at Mississippi State University. He holds three degrees from the University of Illinois, and also was a research professor at the U of I.

Cleveland State University currently offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in engineering.

Sailing club will sponsor annual regatta this weekend

The Crab Orchard Sailing Club will sponsor its annual Egyptian Cup Regatta on Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The racing regatta will feature 30 or 40 entries, Ed Vogler, club member, said. He said that the first race will be run at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and the second at 2 p.m. Sunday's races will begin at 12:30 a.m.

"Boats come from all over the country," he said. "They're quite colorful." Vogler said that the boats will compete for trophies in their classes and then will be handicapped to compete for the overall trophy.

"The classes that have entered so far are c-Scows, Loshapers, Y-Flyers, Rebels, and Road Barns," he said.

He said any club or individual may enter a boat but there must be at least four boats of one type to make up a class. Boats that don't meet the class requirements will not be allowed to race.

Further information about the regatta is available from the SIU Sailing Club or Ed Vogler, 457-8135.

Education Association to report on community education at conference

By Jan Tranchina

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reports and discussions about the different aspects of community education will be on the agenda when the Mid-America Community Association (MACIA) holds its first annual conference at SIU this weekend.

The conference runs from 9 a.m. Friday to noon Saturday at the Ohio Room of the Student Center, according to Harris C. Malan, assistant to the director of the school services bureau.

Community education includes adult education, junior colleges, vocational schools, several schools and many other areas, Malan said.

"We are looking into the future of education for the betterment of all people," he said.

Donald Cruse, assistant director of the school services bureau, is chairman of the conference which will involve about 30 people from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

"The interests and needs of the community for all age groups" is one of the main concerns of the association, Cruse said.

The main goal of the conference will be to decide what role, direction and action of the association should be in the future of community education, Cruse said.

Topics for discussion and reports include the organization of people in the community, the search for money to help finance programs, federal and state legislation affecting the implementation of maximum community use of school facilities and talks dealing with particular areas of community education, Cruse said.

Stepping stone

NEW YORK (AP) -- Dr. Margaret Hennig, associate professor of business at Simmons College, in a recent pioneering study, was able to locate only 110 women who have achieved top management positions in fields not considered traditionally feminine.

The career patterns of these successful women, as she tells businesswomen in a recent issue of Time-Life Audios "The Executive Voice," demonstrated an extraordinary consistency. Now in their 40's, all began as executive secretaries and rose to an administrative position before reaching the executive suite.
Survey investigates rented duplicating machines at SIU

By Jan Trashtla
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A survey investigating the usage and geographical locations of copy and duplicating machines at SIU is being conducted by the Office of University Comptroller. The survey, which is being conducted in order to study the cost factors which may influence the placement of equipment, is being closely followed by Gene Peebles, assistant to the president in a special report to the University community.

"This represents a formidable outlay of money when SIU is bending efforts to economize and squeeze the utmost possible return from resources at hand," Peebles wrote in the report.

As part of the full analysis of the survey, the respondents were asked for the cost of operating the facilities, the amount of time spent using the equipment and the possibility a decision may be made to consolidate the facilities.

"We want to reach a point where we can get the most out of what we have," Peebles said.

The survey is being conducted as part of a multi-phase process which seeks to make SIU facilities more efficient and economical. The survey, which is being conducted in phases, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

A spokesman for the survey said there is no way to say at the present time except that the area of copy and duplicating services is what he termed "a very big cost factor and burdensome." The goal of the study is to determine whether the current facilities are maintaining a minimimum cost, he said. There is a possibility that the costs may be reduced by reducing the number of machines or by reducing the hours they are in operation.

Peebles continued in the report, "It is hoped that the recommendations from the study will help us cut down expenditures and at the same time provide some reasonable and practical recommendations for practice and policy, Peebles wrote.

Last year's costs for reproducing material reached $382,200 with SIU researcher to study state health facilities

Would the State of Illinois best serve its people by centralized health care facilities and professional services by distributing health care as broadly as possible throughout the area? A Kimbrough Sherman doesn't know as yet, but as a researcher in the School of Business he hopes to find out with this and other answers as a result of questionnaires he has distributed in the Family and Consumer Sciences department of administrative sciences to 2,700 questionnaires in an attempt to find out why many people are unable to take advantage of the health care system available in Illinois.

Sherman, on the faculty of the department of administrative sciences at SIU, said the survey has been much better than expected, although certain groups are not adequately represented as yet.

With the returns, he said, he will be separating factors that can be changed from those that could be changed by time. Sherman said the group includes factors of income, education, occupation and location, the second, in which could change, he said, are those that involve distance from health care facilities and hours of operation of the system, and the third, in which could be changed by improving health care facilities and eliminating duplicating facilities.

Sherman explained that the health care system is considered to be the professional provider, including physicians, dentists, health aids, and institutions, including hospitals and clinics. Sherman has his master of business administration degree from the University of Maryland, where he is working on his doctorate.

Bradley boosters

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors of the town's basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Meramec Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State Treasurer.

Stereo, tapes, camera, cash reported stolen

By Barry Cavelry
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A stereo and several tape machines with a total value of $26 were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 14 Wednesday morning by Stephen E. Gull, 21, Wright Hall. Gull told police entry into the car was apparently gained through a vent window. No damage was reported to the car.

Alan R. Levine, 30, Chicago, reported the theft of his Pentax camera and two lenses worth $35. Levine said the items were taken Sunday night or Monday morning from his girlfriend's room in Mac Smith Hall.

Peebles wrote that additional problems may be forthcoming for the task force that is undertaking an intensive study of the duplicating practices. He urged the University community to cooperate with the task force.

Peebles, however, is optimistic that this study will reduce what has become an extremely burdensome expense.

Stereophonic Shoppers: June Sell-abration

June 2-3

Win $100 cash in Carbondale's All America City Sell-abration. Deposit the coupon below at any participating business. A drawing will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, June 5, at the Chamber of Commerce office, 219 W. Main.

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Senate ok's BAC budget under pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are not a separatist group nor are we greeks," said Clarke, who is a student, cultural and social organization. He pointed out that all students are open to white students and that, in fact, many at least.

Tom Kelley, chairman of SGAC, reported to Clarke and defended the Black Programming Committee as SGAC's attempt to handle black programming so that the organization might become more responsive to black students' needs.

Throughout the conversation, the audience and some senators loudly voiced their comments. Peters was frequently forced to call for order and threatened several times to remove those persons who insisted on talking.

"All we are looking for is a total commitment from this University," replied Clarke in response to Kelly."If you want to insult us by calling us a separatist organization!"

With that he proposed a new budget schedule based on the full $400.00 allocation which included the $600.00 figure for the BAC. Receiving severe budget cuts in Clarke's proposal were the Daily Egyptian, the Graduate Student Council, the Mirror and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Peters was extremely critical of the proposal, especially concerning the Daily Egyptian.

"You've got to realize that the president and the Board of Trustees must approve this budget," he said.

"In the past the Daily Egyptian has been one of the Board's primary concerns."

Clarke said although the personally would like to see the EEG totally funded by the School of Journalism, it simply wouldn't work. He argued the board would probably cut money from the BAC budget to keep the paper funded at its present level.

Clarke told the senators the only way they would ever gain even the slightest bit of control over the budget cuts in his student activity fee allocations years ago.

At this time a member of the audience, senior Peters as to whether or not he felt $44,000 was a sufficient amount of money to fund the BAC, "It is sufficient in my mind," said Peters. "And if indeed you want or need more money, then you might consider raising the student activity fee."

Student Senator Karren Harrison broke into the conversation and made a motion calling for the senate to grant the BAC its request of $44,000 with the stipulation that all further adjustments in the budget would be made only by senators.

The amendment was eventually approved 17 to 7.

Jack Harbert east side non-dorm senator made an immediate appeal to use all of the money originally slated for the School of Music Activities Fund to pay for the BAC. He also suggested an amendment calling for the senate to lower its commitment to the BAC by $17,500.

Several senators objected as did the audience on the grounds that such a move would destroy the senate's credibility.

Rencic's first amendment was approved but his second proposal was not.

In the next fifteen minutes the senate discuss budget slashing to the Daily Egyptian and lectures and entertainment. The entire budget was finally approved $28 to 8 by roll call vote at 11:30 p.m.

One senator attempted unsuccessfully to move that the senate vote to reevaluate the budget. The body did decide, however, to hold a special senate meeting Monday at 9 a.m. Saturday at which time the budget might be further amended.

Just before the meeting was to be adjourned a member of the International Soccer Club and a member of Zero Population Growth angrily criticized the senators for not allowing them to speak or defend their budgets. Both organizations are in danger of folding if further money is not allocated to them.

Thursday morning at a press conference Peters remarked that he felt the BAC budget increase was totally unfair.

"I believe the senators were intimidated," he said. "Fourteen thousand dollars is more than enough."

Peters said he personally hopes the senators will reevaluate the budget.

When asked Thursday afternoon to justify the increased BAC budget, Clarke replied that even since black students have been getting together on campus they've received less and less money yearly.

"It's true that our numbers do not warrant $46,000 at this time," he said. "You could kind of say it's a separation for past injustices." Clarke, termed the BAC budget victory as the "first positive step the senate has ever taken toward the black experience of self determination."

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GOLDSMITH
Repression group to 'praise' Derge

By Pat Nusseman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group calling itself the Coalition to Defend the Right to Repress (CDRR) Thursday announced plans for the "First Annual Thank You Mr. President Ceremony," to be held at noon Monday in the Free Forum area.

Spokesmen for the group said it planned to give awards to President David Derge and some administrators.

"Had it not been for his quick-witted suppression of all dissent," the organization announced, "this university could right now be in the abyss of peaceful demonstration, or even worse, free speech."

The coalition, they said, is a newly formed organization of 13 groups, including the Free Forum Teachers, Students Hating in Tests, National Lacrym Front, Student Derge Supporters and Students Insisting on Presidential Control.

"We would like to remind this sometimes forgetful university body of a few of the instrumental actions taken by President Derge and his administration."

First, they said, they would like to thank the president and the Board of Trustees for the decision to ignore the "Philosophy Department, 3000 student and faculty petition..."

The coalition also announced that the Board of Trustees had been asked to approve the firing of Derge on Monday, June 10.

Secondly, the CDRR congratulated Derge for "his dauntless spirit of fascism as revealed by his bold command to his armed police force on Thursday night, May 11," when the Free Forum area was cleared.

"Imagine, students having the nerve to think that they had a right to peaceful assembly in the Free Forum area. What awesome fate would befall this university if students were allowed to exercise their constitutional rights."

Thirdly, the statement said, the CDRR would like to congratulate Derge on hiring John Huffman to his legal staff.

"Mr. Huffman's credentials," it said, "include a grand jury indictment for dispersing a lawful assembly at Kent State, resulting in the death of four students. We respectfully recommend that the president hire more staff of this caliber to ensure that students will be kept in their places at future demonstrations."

The group also commended the president for limiting his salary to a "modest" $45,000 a year and keeping his household decorating budget to an "incredibly low" $60,000.

The group asked that "all grateful students and faculty come and honor their president in these times of crisis.

Summer office hours revised

Summer quarter working hours for SUU staff members will be moved back a half hour starting June 19.

SUU President, David R. Derge announced the revised office hours Thursday. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Working hours for those offices that still remain open on Saturdays will be determined by supervisors.

Finals week schedule announced for all Student Center facilities

Hours for the Student Center during finals week, Saturday through June 18 have been announced by Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center.

The Student Center building will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. June 8 and 9 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

The director's office will be open 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, closed Sunday, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday and June 19.

The information desk will be open the same hours as the entire building. The snack area will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, closed Sunday, open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 8 and 9 and closed June 10.

The bowling alley and the Olympic pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and closed June 9 and 10.

The four food floors will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

The fourth floor will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

The fourth floor will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

The fourth floor will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

The central ticket office will be closed Saturday and Sunday and open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through June 10.

The parking lot will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, open 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday and closed June 9 and 10.

The Big Muddy Room will be open 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Sunday and Monday. The room will be open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. a day Saturday through June 10.

University Senate group lacks quorum

Due to a lack of a quorum, the University Senate's Judiciary and Grievance Committee did not meet Thursday.

The committee had been scheduled to begin its work on the proposed community conduct code. The committee will also lose its chairwoman. Diana Leach is leaving SUU after spring quarter. Her replacement has yet to be named.

Only three of the committee's seven members were present.

The committee will also lose its chairwoman. Diana Leach is leaving SUU after spring quarter. Her replacement has yet to be named.

Obelisk not ready till summer due to smaller staff this year

The 1972 edition of the Obelisk will not be available until after Tuesday, June 26, the first week of summer quarter.

Joel Blake, editor-in-chief, said because of a small staff this year it was hard to meet the earlier deadline of April 1. Blake said one resignation, as well as having to switch positions on the staff, also added to the slowdown.

Any graduating senior who wishes to receive the '72 Obelisk must present the receipt of purchase daily from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Reflections of Values Day
Paratroopers hit threatening forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers moving behind tanks and American air power assaulted the foothills north of Hue Thursday, hoping to capture or destroy a threatening enemy regiment.

Two airborne task forces repeatedly sought cover from North Vietnamese artillery but did not stop their advance. Both were fighting company-size units by late afternoon, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported.

The operation, perhaps 2,000 men in all, swept west of Highway 1 and south of the My Chanh River, 25 miles above Hue.

More than 30 U.S. B-52 bombers had pummelled the area with heavy explosives beforehand.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers shot down two MIG21 interceptors Wednesday over North Vietnam, 30 to 40 miles south of China. The U.S. Command announced. The daylight was the closest one to the Chinese border in at least four years.

Other aircraft blasted fresh targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Spokesmen said one Air Force F4 Phantom crashed in Thailand on its way back to base Thursday, but both crewmen ejected and were rescued.

The crash raised to 67 the number of U.S. planes lost to all causus in Indochina since the enemy offensive began March 8. Forty-five helicopters also have been lost.

A Hanoi broadcast said three U.S. planes were shot down Thursday in air action over the provinces of Lang Son, Yen Phu and Yen Bai.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced the largest single troop cut-back from South Vietnam since the offensive but none of the reductions was from combat units.

The command said 37 U.S. Army units would be withdrawn, cutting strength by 2,460 men and bringing it toward the level of 40,000 that President Nixon ordered reached by July 1.

Official U.S. figures as of last week listed 64,000 Americans in South Vietnam, not counting more than 80,000 others supporting the war effort from air and naval operations outside the country.

American military sources said it was possible that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, would leave for reassignment within the month despite the offensive.

"All the signs are there," said one senior officer. "If the battlefield situation continues to stabilize, there is no real reason why Abrams couldn't leave."

Abrams, 57, is considered a leading candidate for the post of U.S. Army chief of staff.

Weekly casualty figures continued to reflect the policy of keeping American advisers in rear areas as much as possible.

The U.S. Command reported 30 Americans killed in action for the week ending last Saturday, two more than the previous week. About 96 Americans have died in hostile action during the offensive, figures show.

Courts closed for resurfacing

The tennis courts east of the SIU Arena will be closed for resurfacing starting June 9, and will remain closed until work is completed, C.W. Thomas, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals, said today.

When the tennis courts re-open for use, night scheduling of the courts will resume, Thomas said.

After resurfacing, all players will be required to use regulation tennis shoes. Other rubber soled shoes will damage the surface, he said.
Miami judiciary gets ready for conventions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Anticipating possible rioting and hundreds of arrests during the Democratic and Republican conventions, Dade County judges and lawyers are gearing themselves to provide around-the-clock courts and speedy justice for those arrested.

"We've seen justice decrease in other areas during civil disorders," said Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee. "That will not happen here." Hundreds of thousands of non-delegates are expected for the Democratic National Convention July 10 and the Republicans gathering beginning Aug. 21.

Lee said Thursday that he and other members of the Florida Bar had drawn up a master plan to deal with administration of justice on a 24-hour basis.

The judge said the format was designed "not as a warning" to people but to "assure that plans that have been made to protect the citizens and the rights of those charged with crime.

Goals of the plan, Lee said, are— Arrest and effective prosecution of those who riot and engage in related crimes. Arrange arraignment and judicial hearings for arrested persons.

June 16 deadline for Ombudsman applications set

Applications for the position of University Ombudsman will be accepted through June 16, Don Stucky, a member of the Ombudsman Advisory Committee, announced Thursday.

Kristina Haedrick is currently serving as the sole University Ombudsman. Isaac Brigham, who formerly was employed in that capacity, has joined the SIU football coaching staff.

The committee is looking for individuals familiar with the SIU structure and community, Stucky said. Applicants should have a master's degree or equivalent work experience in personnel guidance or counseling, he said.

Those persons who applied for the position previously awarded to Ms. Haedrick are not being considered for the current opening, he said.

Applications should be sent to Stucky at the Department of Plant Industries, Agriculture Building.
Report suggests statewide university

By Jon Sammons
Student Writer

A preliminary report of the Collegiate Common Market Task Force, released Thursday during an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Planning Conference at SIU, listed among its recommendations the establishment of a large, statewide cooperative university.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE and chairman of the task force, said the recommendation includes the creation of a statewide library system and computer network in conjunction with every private and public higher education facility in the state, and the implementation of a non-traditional educational practices.

"Nontraditional education is essentially a university without walls," Holderman said. "Included are such concepts as independent study and correspondence education.""Through this practice, a student may take a course at SIU without even seeing the campus," Holderman said. "One could theoretically be among several universities at the same time."

Concerning costs, Holderman said there would be no basic change, but added a reduction in overall costs would probably be the result after the program was initiated.

"The admission standards would be the same. An individual could either enroll at the university or enroll in the inter-institutional system. However, tuition would be the same at all institutions," he added.

Holderman also said the present system is behind the times, especially in the area of non-university learning experiences.

"If the recommendation is accepted, a student could quit school and work for Life magazine. Upon his return to school, he would receive full credit for the journalism or photography training, he experienced," Holderman said.

The task force which is determining ways that colleges can share their resources and develop institutional planning and programming, wants widespread discussion of its proposals before a final report is given to the state board, Holderman said.

"The discussion has been generally favorable so far," he continued. "Most persons know little about what the task force is recommending. Those that do oppose the proposals are just unwilling to change."

The task force also recommended a regional program to non-point program. In part, it resembles what was done by the Democratic party with a "black bill of rights" and, if it is accepted, black voters will desert the Democratic party this fall.

The "non-negotiable demands" drawn up by the 13 member caucus include full employment, a guaranteed annual income, national health insurance, a guaranteed end to the Vietnam war, and appointment of blacks to government jobs and federal judicatures.

Caucus chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the program will be submitted to the Democratic Party platform committee, and, if rejected there, taken to the convention floor in Miami.

"Unless there is a proper response," said Reg. Charles C. Duggs, Jr., D-Mich., a caucus member, "the convention will just be an academic exercise."

Stokes and the other caucus members who participated in a news conference at which the black bill of rights was announced, said the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in November without black support.

Without claiming to speak for the 35 million or more blacks in the United States, the caucus members said they all come from large, heavily Democratic urban districts that play an important part in producing Democratic victories.

They did not say precisely what course of action they would follow if their demands were rejected but hinted strongly it would involve withholding black votes from the Democratic candidate, rather than supporting any other candidate.

The black bill of rights is a 50-point program. In part, it resembles what was done by the Democratic party with a "black bill of rights" and, if accepted, black voters will desert the Democratic party this fall.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congressional Black Caucus Thursday presented the Democratic party with a "black bill of rights" and, if it is accepted, black voters will desert the Democratic party this fall.

The "non-negotiable demands" drawn up by the 13 member caucus include full employment, a guaranteed annual income, national health insurance, a guaranteed end to the Vietnam war, and appointment of blacks to government jobs and federal judicatures.

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Without claiming to speak for the 35 million or more blacks in the United States, the caucus members said they all come from large, heavily Democratic urban districts that play an important part in producing Democratic victories.
He brushed and shifted in his seat as he heard a few of those predictions read 12 years later.

In 1980, Wright forecast that the business district would move westward away from the town square and away from the railroad track.

"Wright three's his hands into the air. "People about where we stand on that," he quipped.

"But I knew from experience that it wouldn't happen. You see, the railroad fronts at Cairo, Chester and Grand Tower, and was to be beehives of activity before the railroad took away the business.

By 1960, railroads were losing their business to trucks because of improved highways," he explained.

"Shopping centers have popped up quickly to the west of Carbondale. Further expansion is planned on Route 14, east as well as to the east."

"I figured business would move westward because of new water and sewage facilities in that part of town," he said.

"Now the building is moving east. I know it would go one direction or the other—but just decentralize from downtown."

"The railroad is no longer a factor in option productivity," he said.

Wright poured a second cup of coffee. "I predicted the mayor-city manager form of government," Wright added. "I predicted that it would be a pretty bad idea because of the number of experts that would be hired. But, I think it is working out all right, Wright said.

Carbondale took the mayor-city manager form of government in 1960, disbanding the mayor-council form.

He predicted 20,000 population for the city by the year 2000—"and it has grown!"

"I just figured that as a percentage increase of the University," Wright grinned.

"The second expansion, the building expansion and living conditions would have to be the three biggest improvements I've seen in Carbondale," he said quickly.

"However, Wright admits that the city is not without problems. "They need to stabilize the finances which will take awhile, but the income is increasing," Wright said.

"It's just a matter of time before the budget will be balanced."

Wright's connection with city politics today is limited to the Mosquito Abatement Board.

"I do eight hours volunteer work per week at the Veteran's Hospital over at Marion. I used to do everything, but now I leave the work to the younger people," he laughed.

"Some retired teachers still go down to their offices to make sure their job is done. They are afraid somebody can't handle their work."

"W, shoot, I stay away from them. They carry on. They forget about you in a week," Wright grinned.

"I'll never forget the time I was standing in front of Wright Hall and an incoming freshman walked by. I liked the boy who was fella Wright was. He replied. "Some of cedger that used to teach here. He's dead now."

"Boy, I set him straight real fast!" he laughed loudly.

Wright's activity in politics has slowed, but his physical activity has picked up. Grey hair and hairlines are the only things age seems to have done to the slender businessman.

"I'm an avid hunter and fisherman. "It's just a matter of walking back from the table, went to the freezer and pulled out a plate full of fish.

"In fact, we just returned from a bass fishing trip to Texas. We did well and made a few dollars."

"I still do a lot of dove shooting, too."

"I don't have too many years left," he said. "But I watch all that go out, exercise regularly, read a lot, smoke a lot and drink a lot of coffee, he said, again laughing loudly."

Wright quickly became serious. "I can't imagine ever getting to the biggest city in Southern Illinois. I've got a lot of material about the city on file."

"Sometimes, I am going to write a history of Carbondale.

Synergy report says many illegal drugs sold under false names

By Daryl Stephenson

A listing of the results of 68 representative analyses performed by the Synergy Research Center, May 29, 1971 to March 1972 were released Thursday.

Glenn Brasch, Synergy staff member, said the results of a sophomore majoring in pharmacology, his, and one of the others, the suspected marijuana turn- sted, all proving positive. However, one sample of LSD was mixed with PCP and the other with an amphetamine.

Out of five suspected samples of cocaine, only one proved to be the cocaine. One sample was mixed with PCP, another with an amphetamine, one was actually cocaine and the fifth sample was actually heroin.

Suspected barbiturates were tested five times, with only one case proving positive, although mixed with an amphetamine. Two samples were actually an opium alkaloid which could possibly have been heroin, was LSD plus an amphetamine and one was sodium warfarin.

Two suspected samples of amphetamines were examined, both proved positive. However, one was mixed with a barbiturate and the other with amobarbital, a barbiturate.

All seven samples believed to be marijuana proved positive, six of which also contained IMT, a fast-acting hallucinogen.

On only two occasions was suspected heroin examined. One sample proved to be LSD and the other PCP.

One sample of peyote was examined and it was found to contain LSD, peyote, an amphetamine and THC.

Three samples of suspected Residents turned out to be LSD. An opium alkaloid was found in one sample of poppy seeds, THC in the second sample, and cocaine in the third sample of PCP, and one sample of seaweed was found to contain LSD.
Faculty forms fund to pay Allen's salary

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

Formation of a faculty fund was announced Thursday to allow assistant professor of philosophy Daniel J. O'Brien to remain at SIU during the 1972-73 academic year.

The fund, which will be supported by monthly contributions from faculty members, is designed to pay Allen the same salary which he presently receives at the university.

Allen was not contacted for comments.

Problems in Moral Decision and possibly some others.

He (Allen) knows about it, Baker said in an interview. What he does in relation to accepting the option is up to him.

Allen could not be contacted for comment.

The organization--called the SIU Faculty Independence Fund--consists of 14 faculty members in six departments. So far, the fund has received pledges from about 50 employees that amount to about $40 per month, the founders of the fund reported.

Currently, Allen earns about $950 per month.

The fund is asking faculty and other members of the university community to contribute, over the next academic year, a monthly sum towards the full amount of Allen’s monthly salary.

"Whether one or more individuals can be found will be left to the discretion of the present board." said Rep. George Hudson, R-Hammond "but there also will be thousands of others--and it will be needed by people who can least afford to lose.

In reply, Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien, D-DeKalb, said "We're in the process of finding a way to keep the door to the university open to those who would teach fanatic groups in Europe wereprobably teaching in the state.

The fund was established to allow Allen to remain at the university during the next academic year.

In acting on the tenure case of Allen, the board has removed from faculty and campus a matter which has previously been disposed of at that level and not by the board, with inadequate justification.

The action of Nov. 20, 1970, according to the statement, was the "undertaken without any consultation with competent authorities, such as the chancellor, department chairman or the tenured members of the department, about the quality of Mr. Allen's performance as a teacher and scholar.

This is a dangerous way to run a university, in regards to quality teaching and research," Baker said.

Bill may face fight in Senate

Illinois House ok’s lottery

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- The Illinois House Thursday approved a state-issued lottery which will channel millions of dollars into the state treasury, pay dividends to lottery winners, and make up money lost by the eventual elimination of the inheritance tax.

The legislation, which is expected to find stiff opposition in the Senate and has not been approved by Gov. Richard J. Daley, would provide the lower chamber 94-42, amid charges that it would "open the door to gambling" in the state.

But according to Wilma G. DiGiorgi, Dearborn County, a member of the group supporting Allen and exploring two other possible avenues of giving credit, said Allen would not release the money.

For instance, "Every hospital in Illinois, there are people who put up $10 or a trip to Las Vegas," Giorgi said during a 30-minute debate in which he cited figures which indicated that $600 million was exchanged through gambling last year in the state.

Proceeds from the lottery would be divided so that 45 percent would go for prizes and 45 percent to the state. Ten percent would be used for administration.

Giorgi said half of the state's share is to be diverted to the common school fund and the other half to reimburse local taxing districts for money lost due to the elimination of the personal-property tax. The money from the common-school fund is written into the bill, while the other language could be altered.

Critics said, however, that a state lottery would tend to encourage the moral fiber of the families, and its impact on the state, the governor said.

"Sure," said Rep. George Hudson, R-Hammond "but there also will be thousands of others--and it will be needed by people who can least afford to lose.

In reply, Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien, D-DeKalb, said "We're in the process of finding a way to keep the door to the university open to those who would teach fanatic groups in Europe were probably teaching in the state.

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This is a dangerous way to run a university, in regards to quality teaching and research," Baker said.

Draft boards begin mailing of induction orders for July

Local draft boards across the United States began mailing July induction orders Thursday.

The Selective Service System announced Tuesday that all prime- draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July. Men attending summer school who receive their induction orders will have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled.

Airport policed after massacre

TEL AVIV (AP) -- Scores of troops were deployed around the airport on Israel's international airport Thursday night on suspicion that terrorists planned another sabotage attack to follow other recent anti-terrorist moves.

A total of 38 dead and about 70 wounded.

Two of the terrorists died in the assault.

Two of the terrorists died in the assault. Thursday night on suspicion that terrorists planned another sabotage attack to follow other recent anti-terrorist moves.

The security zone was cleared and locked down.

Two of the terrorists died in the assault.

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Summer fun

University facilities prove help to Carbondale schools, students

By Carol Jo Krause
Student Writer

With SIU close to the city, there are some problems and pressures elementary and high schools face.

Most public school educators in Carbondale view the proximity of SIU as advantageous. They see the college community as one where a healthy atmosphere causes students, townpeople and University personnel to be more aware of educational needs.

The proximity of the University makes the school system more aware of educational needs," Arthur Black, principal of Central Community High School, said.

"The high school student body is more sophisticated than others because of the nearness of the University. It is involved with a college community atmosphere," Black added.

Problems raised in the high school are resolved by the administration and students working it out together. Of the 1,400 students enrolled, the dropout rate is six per cent compared to the state rate of 25 per cent.

Of the 319 students in this year's graduating class, four have won the National Merit Scholarship.

"Our students perform very well on national tests. Four National Merit Scholarship winners from one school a says a lot," Black said.

William Holder, superintendent of high school district 16, said, "One disadvantage of the University is that it acts as a watchdog. University people are very vocal in their dislikable, very cordial in expressing their likes," Holder said.

It is, though, far more exciting than non-university communities.

Out of this year's graduating class of 319, 30 applications have been sent to SIU. The exact number of students who will enter SIU this fall is not yet known. The range of colleges to which Carbondale graduates have applied is widespread, covering such schools as Harvard, Princeton and University of Illinois.

In 1970, a total of 51 per cent of the graduates entered a four-year college, 27 per cent in junior college and seven per cent entering vocational schools.

These two might as well have gone swimming as canoeing, considering how much of the lake they will bring back to shore with their clothes. According to McDevitt, SIU students are quickly losing interest in the University's canoeing. Students have 30 clubs to choose from. There are some problems and pressures elementary and high schools face.

Most public school educators in Carbondale view the proximity of SIU as advantageous. They see the college community as one where a healthy atmosphere causes students, townpeople and University personnel to be more aware of educational needs. The proximity of the University makes the school system more aware of educational needs," Arthur Black, principal of Central Community High School, said. The high school student body is more sophisticated than others because of the nearness of the University. It is involved with a college community atmosphere," Black added. Problems raised in the high school are resolved by the administration and students working it out together. Of the 1,400 students enrolled, the dropout rate is six per cent compared to the state rate of 25 per cent.

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Strip mines surround, scar Carbondale area

By John Siebelis
Student Writer

Carbondale was once a coal mining town, born from the rich deposits of coal which abound in Southern Illinois. The name, "Carbondale," came from this early origin.

Carbondale, the Illinois Central Railroad, which now transports students, once had as its primary function the shipping coal to the big industrial centers in the North.

Today, there are still active coal mines in Southern Illinois. But the big and productive ones are located in other counties.

In Williamson County, just a few miles away, there are many mines in operation. But in the Carbondale area, the ones that are left are but dead bodies where scavengers try to scratch out a living.

Surrounding the city are the scars of strip-mined areas. A strip mine is where the surface of the land is stripped away to get at the coal underneath.

One day I decided to take a trip to an abandoned strip mine near Deroin, six miles north of Carbondale. This mine is indicative of what strip mining has done to the land.

Upon entering the area, I saw that part of the land is used as a landfill for the city's garbage. The remaining acreage reminded me of a moonscape.

There are acres of small barren undulating hills. Water collects between these hills, but the color is yellow, green and many shades of blue. This peculiar coloration is a result of toxic minerals being exposed and left uncovered.

It is very colorful. It also is very deadly to plant and animal life.

Going deeper into the strip-mine land, I came upon a group of buildings. One of them was very large and appeared to be a factory.

The place was deserted except for two men. They were sitting upon a derelict bulldozer.

I walked up to them. "How's the work coming along?" I asked.

They looked up a few times before answering.

"Not much work here," declared one man whose face, deeply etched with lines, resembled the surrounding land.

"This mine shut down many years back," he continued. "All we do now is开拓 the coal there in and try to sell it."

With that, our conversation ended, and I left my welcome had, too, I got in my car and proceeded further.

There are many curving dirt and gravel roads throughout this area. Once they felt the rumble of giant trucks which bore the many tons of coal that was here. Now there was only me and a faint echo from the sound of my small car.

As I turned a corner around one hill, I couldn't believe what I saw. In the distance was a giant power shovel.

When I got near it, I was spellbound. It was immense. It was the largest single piece of machinery I had ever seen.

In a walking kind of majesty, it stood at least 200 feet in height. It wore a coat of rust, received from years of disuse.

The immense bucket wasn't attached to the shovel. It lay on its side and was at least 30 feet across. This was the machine that had dug the coal. This was the machine that had made the hills and deep gullies and destroyed the land.

It was very silent there, except for the few birds which made their home in the huge cabin of the shovel. It was also poetic.

This machine which had been used to destroy nature was now being destroyed by her. In a few years, there would be nothing left except rust.

As I surveyed the surrounding area, I saw two other giant shovels in the distance. They, too, seemed deserted.

I could go no farther, for the road had stopped there. I turned around to go back.

I followed a different direction from which I had come.

This road was covered with abandoned autos, refrigerators and other waste materials.

I felt like I had come upon the backwash of civilization. It was like some grotesque sculpture signifying the demise of modern man. Perhaps it was.

As I went father on, I heard gun shots.

Not being very brave, I proceeded with caution. Up ahead, standing on a hill was a group of six men with rifles. They were firing at an old abandoned auto which lay at the bottom of a ravine.

It seemed that the strip mines provided a recreation area for would-be sharpshooters. I decided not to pursue this further. My long-haired head would make use now a target.

I left the strip mines knowing that there are many more like them in the surrounding area and the nation. Man has disregarded and degraded the land in his search for more energy.

There are land-reclamation programs, but they can't keep up with the growing number of strip mines. Many companies continue to ignore the pleas of ecologists.

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Community volunteers recruited

Local VISTA helps poor help themselves

By Parry Darnold

Student Writer

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Tired of walking?

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Community volunteer reenacted --

Carbondale’s Volunteers bridge deep gashes heat in the many poor. And to many poor Americans, Carbondale’s Volunteers is hope.

There is something special, however, about Carbondale’s VISTA program.

Our ‘community’ VISTA differs from national VISTA in that our volunteers are recruited from the northeast side of Carbondale.

Community tells its tale from birth to today’s All America city rating

By John Stubble

Student Writer

My name is Carbondale. I have lived here and in some ways have served this town for a hundred years. As you walk through my streets, you may see signs proclaiming my being an All America City. This is why I am special.

To look at me, you wouldn’t guess that Carbondale has been through so much. In small towns, people share their existence with rats and their constant companions. This is how some of us now live.

But beneath this healthy exterior is a paradox. There are those who have one dream and their own community to return to.

The poor looked on, as everyone but them glotti the riches on their homes and simply dreamed.

Some tried to help with food and health programs. This is my credit. But it was not enough for there was little support. And the rat population and the ugly children still remained— as in all of America.

Yes, I am an All American city. As such, I live in the midst of the unrest and revolt which has swept across the country.

By violence, some tried to cry out at the injustice they saw. By violence, some tried to tear down for the joy of destruction. Like in all of America, nothing was proven except that the buildings which form my body were falling.

And all that remained was the hatred, sorrow and the poor.

I, Carbondale, am what you see because I am the people who live in me. I am strong and noble and I am weak and base. I am a paradox. I am truly an All American city.

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549-9213
Greek membership stabilizes while new houses increase

By Richard Stefanadis
Student Writer

Fraternity and sorority enrollment at SIU appears to be poised on a stabilization point, according to Will D. Travelstead, assistant dean of student services.

Membership in fraternities and sororities has increased slightly from 12 new fraternity and sorority houses being added in the past three years.

"The situation can go two ways," Travelstead said. "It can either go up slightly or go down. What's happening now is that although the number of fraternities and sororities has increased, the enrollment and membership has tapered off.

Enrollment in the Greek system has increased from under 800 students in 1969 to approximately 1,200 at present.

A few years ago the University had a overwhelming number of students who were cut out of wanted fraternity housing, Travelstead said. There was no place to put these people so they were given housing on the Greek row to fill the houses to capacity.

The trend now is to live off campus, he said. "There is an increase in off campus housing facilities which results in a definite stigma against University owned housing.

Besides the general consensus feelings against the University owned fraternities and sororities, there are other circumstances which add to the situation.

"There is an economical factor," Travelstead said, "quite a few students just don't have the money to pay for more expensive housing.

"There is also a community feeling of support for Greek housing in the Greek system, which pictures a fraternity house as part of the establishment."

Dean E. Bidle, vice-president of the Delta Epsilon house, decided to join a fraternity because he didn't know a single person when he came to school. "I have a better social life in a fraternity," he said, "and a good relationship with my brothers." He pointed out the major reason students stay away from fraternities is that there is a classic trend at SIU of an anti-establishment view which pictures a fraternity house as part of the establishment.

Dean M. Zator, a junior of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, feels that fraternity living is either going to strive ahead or become stale.

"Some people have a bad opinion of fraternity life and don't want any part of it. There's a problem that people just don't want to bother with coming out and seeing the fraternity," Zator said.

He said he has a great respect and trust with his fraternity brothers and that there is always someone around to help. His range of friends has increased 100 per cent since he joined a fraternity, he said.

Alumni Day to feature banquet and reunions

By Ford Gilbreath
Student Writer

Class reunions and an alumni banquet are scheduled for this year's SIU Alumni Day, June 10, on the Carbondale campus.

SIU President David Derge will present a state-of-the-campus address at the banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Also, achievement awards and the 1972 Carbondale Great Teacher Award will be presented at the banquet.

Shirley Blackburn, editor of the alumni publications, said that four achievement awards will be given to alumni in the two categories of professional achievement and service to SIU and the Alumni Association. In the professional achievement category awards will be presented to Ted B. Tom, SIU class of 46 and presently vice president for research and development at the American Oil Company; and D. Ray Fulkerson, class of 45.

Caution on yellow

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)—It was no April Fool's joke on April 1 when Maryland State Police placed the first yellow cruiser in service.

The single color cars will replace the regular black and tan patrol cars as they wear out. The main reason that keeps students away is the fact that it's University owned.

"The students in our house," Parrish said, "have no pride in the house and can't reach any satisfaction from it. It's not the type of style the fraternity wants.

Parrish has lived in the Sig Tau Gamma house since his freshman year. He thinks his feelings about fraternity living agree with the rest of the students in the house.

"I feel I am able to be somebody and have a close relationship with the brothers," he said. "Fraternity living is a learning experience for life which prepares a man for his future."

Kenneth G. Johnson, president of the Phi Kappa Tau house, said off campus, two years in fraternity life. He said the trend is getting better, but there are still problems to overcome.

"There's a stereotyped attitude against the Greeks," he said. "It's hard to get people not to take time to look over the fraternity house."

"The house is not the greatest place to live but it has many good advantages."

Alumni Day tickets to be sold

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Comedies headline film presentations

"That has to be Southern's first—or at least it hasn't been done within several years," says Dennis Ulm, promoter and organizer of the MASH-Chesney, Social Club double-bill to take place this weekend.

"Two great comedies for the price of one. Thompson Point wanted to try something different and this is it—something to help release the tension associated with finals.

The production, which involves four hours of entertainment, will start at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are available to SIU students, faculty, staff, and their families but will not be sold to the general public. They are presently on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and also will be sold at the door. Admission is $2.

Several added precautions were taken to prevent a similar situation like the one involving "2001: A Space Odyssey" which was scheduled to be shown last October by Thompson Point.

"The showing rights for the film were unclear because a local theater had scheduled the same film for two weeks later. By the advice of the University Legal Office we added a clause in our film contracts that the showing rights for the film may not be revoked by the film distributor unless the producer within four weeks of the showing. The contracts were accepted by both parties and the film prints are in my possession," said Ulm.

Thompson Point also sent representatives to each of the Carbondale theaters asking for cooperation in avoiding the scheduling of either film. "Our request was well received by all of the theater managers and each took steps to stay away from these films," Ulm continued.

There is a high risk involved with the production, Ulm stated. Two different contracts from two different film distributors are involved and, in the revolts of the films, costs are high. "Our break-even point is so high that we don't think it's going to be easy breaking even. But if everything goes right, any profit will go toward additional Thompson Point activities which are open to the public," Ulm said.

"MASH" involves the antics of three reliable and competent during the Korean War portrayed by Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, and Tom Skerritt. The script centers around the basic lifestyle developed by the three in order to function and keep their sanity among the deadly horrors encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital (MASH). They are skilled and dedicated in their professions, but they are equally skilled in making a shambles of army bureaucracy. Also involved in the production are a couple of secretaries, a group of nurses, and a mad doctor with a personal agenda.

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SIU researchers study state health facilities

By University News Service

Would the State of Illinois best serve its people by centralizing its health care facilities and professionals or by distributing health care as broadly as possible throughout the area?

A Kimbrough Sherman doesn't know as yet, but as a researcher in the School of Business he hopes to come up with this and other answers as a result of questionnaires he has distributed at random into the 77 southernmost counties of Illinois.

Sherman, on the faculty of the department of administrative sciences, sent out 2,000 questionnaires in an attempt to find out why many people are unable to take advantage of the health care system. He said the response has been much better than expected, although certain groups are not adequately represented as yet.

With the returns, he said, he will be separating factors that cannot be changed from those that could be changed. The first group includes factors of income, education, occupation and location, the second, in which there could be change, he said, are those that involve distance from health care facilities, financial support, hours of operation in the system, and crowding of facilities.

Sherman explained that the health care system is considered to be the professional provider, including physicians, dentists, health aides, and institutions, including hospitals and clinics.

Sherman has his master of business administration degree from the University of Maryland, where he is working on his doctorate. He has been at SIU three years.

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Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1972, Page 19
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1953 Buick, $120.

1950 Studebaker, $125.

1952 Ford, $90.

1950 Mercury, $95.

1952 Oldsmobile, $75.

1953 Cadillac, $100.

1954 Chevrolet, $100.

1951 Buick, $100.

1951 Chevrolet, $85.

1954 Pontiac, $80.

1950 Hudson, $75.

1952 Buick, $75.

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Mobile homes, very convenient to campus and of Center and laundry, new 12X25, 3 bedrooms, with extra 12X20, all extra to all trashes included. Central, 3 bath, air, all electric to all utilities included. 315 $15 for 1 bedroom, 12X25, 3 bedrooms, with air, all utilities included. 315 $20 for 2 bedrooms, 12X25, 3 bedrooms, with air, all utilities included. 315 $25 for 3 bedrooms, 12X25, 3 bedrooms, with air, all utilities included. 315 $30 for 4 bedrooms, 12X25, 3 bedrooms, with air, all utilities included.

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Office 881-2076

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Apartment, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioned 12X25.

Single, or doubles, mobile homes, furnished.

Visiting student rate.
Marissa, Niles West also win

Kankakee upsets Lane Tech, 1-0, in Illinois baseball quarterfinals

PEORIA (AP)—Kankakee East Ridge, Marissa and Niles West have successfully traveled the first downstate road towards an Illinois State High School baseball championship.

Each was victorious Thursday afternoon with Kankakee grabbing the biggest headlines by upsetting Chicago Lane Tech, 1-0.

Little Marissa handled Canton, 6-4, after Niles West capitalized on 11 stolen bases to shutout Olney, 3-0.

Scott, a senior, struck out 10, walked three and got out of trouble after hitting three basemen in a tight pitching duel with Jim Henning. Scott hiked his record to 11-1 as the Raiders boosted their season mark to 25-5. It was Henning's first loss after a dozen victories.

The husky, bespectacled Henning, a senior right-hander, retired the first 14 men he faced before Steve Scott walked in the fifth inning. Gary Schnell followed with a single with Scott going to third but the threat ended when Bob Lock struck out.

The Raiders clinched it in the top half of the last inning. Jeff Scott singled and went to second on Terry Lofstrom's sacrifice. Jeff Devine singled, knocking out the bat of Scott in the game's only tally.

Rick Harriman's two-out, bases loaded single in the tenth drove in two runs in Marissa's 6-4 outlasting of Canton.

Marissa, smallest school in the field with an enrollment of 1,150, will meet Niles West in the first semifinal contest Friday morning.

Niles West advanced with a 3-0 whitewash of Olney, setting a tournament record of 11 stolen bases in one game. The old theft mark was nine by Belleville in 1947.

With Barry Mueller scattering five hits and striking out 12 to run his record to 10-4, the Indians capitalized on three errors, nine walks and two batters in gaining their 18th triumph against three losses.

The Tigers' Jay Jared, absorbing his first defeat after 11 straight victories, hurled a three hitter but could not conquer wildness as Olney bowed out with a 1-5 record.

Canton took a 4-2 lead in a three-run third inning, keyed by a two-run double by Ray Loy. The Raiders tied it with a pair of runs in the sixth on Tom Duffie's double.

The game remained locked until the top of the third extra inning when Rick Weimuller singled. Myron Hargans sacrificed, Skip Kilman walked and Mark Schneider scratched a single to load the bases. After Duffie fouled out, Harriman unloaded his decisive single to score Weimuller and Kilman.

The victory gave Marissa a 3-4 slate while Canton finished at 36-13.

Final Saluki baseball stats

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BASEBALL STATISTICS

Final
41 Game Totals—Record: 22-1 (7-2)

Hitting

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SUI TOTALS | .222 | 41 | 1322 | 383 | 416 | 34 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 49 | 104 | 143 |

OFF. TOTALS | .186 | 41 | 1150 | 28 | 234 | 42 | 62 | 5 | 7 | 35 | 97 | 129 |

Pitching (W-L)

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SUI TOTALS (25-4) | 3.09 | 41 | 1322 | 383 | 416 | 34 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 49 | 104 | 143 |

OFF. TOTALS (25-4) | 3.93 | 41 | 1150 | 28 | 234 | 42 | 62 | 5 | 7 | 35 | 97 | 129 |

DOUBLE PLAYS—SUI 30, OFF. 18

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1972
All America City prize means payoff in future

By Gene Charleston
Student Writer

In purely immediate and monetary terms, the fact that Carbondale is one of nine cities across the country named as an All America City for 1970-'71 by the National Municipal League hasn't done a thing for the city.

But the award really wasn't meant to do anything immediate for Carbondale. However, it is of inestimable value in attracting industry and in other publicity efforts.

"The award has no monetary value," said Stan Bond, assistant director of the city's Industrial Development Division. The award is more idealistic than practical, he added, and is meant to comment communities actively involved in attempting to solve their social problems.

Bond said that he and former city manager Bill Schmidt were largely responsible for the preparation of Carbondale's All America City application.

Bond emphasized that although both he and Schmidt were connected with the city government at the time, the award wasn't made to the city government, but to the community as a whole for citizen involvement in improving the quality of life in Carbondale.

The application was submitted officially by Schmidt and by local businessman Vic Koenig on behalf of the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce. It first was submitted on Sept. 7, and the award was announced March 4, Bond said.

Bond pointed out that several community activities were emphasized in the application. They were included in a nine-city program in Northeast Carbondale; a social services intervention that deals with the health and social needs of the Northeast community; Synergy, a drug therapy center and the Carbondale Free Clinic.

These activities were chosen because of the extent of citizen participation in the development, organization and administration of their programs.

For instance, according to the application, the Model Cities program involves 328 citizens in "a variety of boards, councils and planning activities.

In addition, efforts toward a police-community relations program, successful school integration and environmental improvement were mentioned.

Bond said that, initially, the Chamber of Commerce wanted some changes made in the application.

"We wanted to expand it into some other activities involving the total community," Ray Lech, executive vice president of the Chamber, said.

Admittedly, some important things were left out of the application, Bond said, but he and Schmidt included the ones they felt were most important.

The Carbondale application went through three main steps on the way to the city's selection as an All America City.

First, the written application was prepared and submitted to the Municipal League of America, which sponsors the award, "to favor not good government, but democratic government." Any city is eligible to apply for the award, which is based on activities during a one-year period just prior to the selection.

Bond said that the league does not limit itself to a specific number of awards each year. It can choose as many recipients as it wants, or as few.

From all the applications, 16 finalists were selected and invited to make an oral presentation to the selection jury, which met in Atlanta. The oral presentation could be accompanied by visual aids.

Carbondale's oral presentation and slide accompaniment were made by a team headed by Koenig.

After the oral presentation, questions are asked by members of the jury, most of whom are members of national civic and civil rights organizations. Bond said that the jurors don't pull any punches and ask pointed questions aimed at specific areas of the presentation.

Also, the jurors are particularly sensitive to evidence of idealism or obvious attempts to use sympathy as a means of influencing the vote.

Based on what he saw in Atlanta, Bond thought Carbondale had one of the best programs and presentation.

After the presentation to the jury, inspection teams are sent to each of the finalist cities to confirm the claims made in the presentations.

According to Bond, when the inspectors were in Carbondale, they never came near city hall, but spent their time talking to people on the street and checking on each of the activities claimed in the application.

"We never knew they were here until they were gone," he said.

Although there are no direct practical and immediate benefits from the All America City award, cities have been helped by it. Bond said that industry is aware of the award, and that although Carbondale has yet to have any industrial firms locate here as a result of being named an All America City, at least one area city has benefited from the award.

Paducah, Ky., which was an All America City six years ago, attracted a large research and development laboratory as a result of its award.

The publicity motive was not foremost in factors affecting the decision to apply for the award, Bond said, but it wasn't entirely absent.

To limit the public relations aspect of the award, the Municipal League tries to set a limit of two years after an award for the use of the name All America City. Carbondale has committed itself to use the title for only one year, Bond said.

Residency requirements remain in effect here.

A six-month residency requirement for voting still will be in effect in Jackson County despite a legal opinion from the Illinois Attorney General which advises that the requirement violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.
Citizen participation in the political growth and history of Carbondale from 1967 to 1971 can be described as "falling in bed without falling in love." At least, that's what Randall Nelson, a political science professor at the University of Illinois and former Carbondale city council member, said.

He thinks that although there were a lot of different attitudes, feelings and viewpoints towards political issues during those five years, the city's citizens were able to unite and form a common goal. He said that the state council agreed with the mayor and town council in helping to implement changes.

This power eventually initiated a new mayor and council, who didn't agree with the mayor. Kirk was elected, and several new commissioners were appointed.

Kirk said that the mayor's new commissioners were appointed because they were not the most equitable, "Kirk said. The police force walked off their jobs and did so the workers of the sanitation and fire departments.

"And we ended up making the other half of the town people mad with the city government," Kirk said. "The police chief was fired, though, because he was no administrator had little control over his men and was said by some citizens to be 'prety racist.'"

The strike lasted about two weeks. The police force walked off their jobs and did so the workers of the sanitation and fire departments.

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The strike lasted about two weeks. The police force walked off their jobs and did so the workers of the sanitation and fire departments.

David Keene

Strengthening the city manager's powers was one of those controversy

Kirk pointed out that there was only one major liquor store in town at that time. Since then, the Liquor Advisory Committee has helped issue new licenses to different owners. Now there exists a variety of liquor stores and taverns in Carbondale, according to Kirk.

The city's engineering system also experienced drastic changes during those years, Kirk recalled. The city had been using the same engineer for 20 years on almost every conceivable engineering job. "The city is now using two of the most respectable engineering firms in the country," Kirk said.

Enforcement of building and zoning ordinances were made more equitable, Kirk said. The Code Enforcement Department has made great progress, he believes, in enforcing city codes equally and fairly. There was much too much political influence before, he thinks. Kirk would not say specifically what the political influences were.

Improvements in the northeast side of Carbondale were also made. In the past five years, at least 20 houses have been built there. Before that, he doubts that there had been even five new houses built in 14 years.

The Model Cities Program, which brought in federal subsidies and urban renewal money, were implemented.

Kirk said, "The city also hired more police officers from the northeast neighborhood."

Randall Nelson

Good projects because they hated Dave Keene," he said. Eaton said he couldn't recall what weome of these projects were.

However, Eaton described relations between the community and the present mayor and city council as much better.

Neal Eckert is presently serving as mayor of Carbondale, and it was under Eckert's administration that the All America City award ac-

ually came.

Nelson, Kirk and Eaton all said student residents and citizen participa-

tion in community affairs had improved greatly in the past five years.

"That's the main reason Carbondale received the All America City award--citizens' participation," Nelson said. There were many people who didn't like the way certain things were being achieved, he added, but it was their participation that initiated the programs and policies which ultimately led to Carbondale becoming an "All America City" today.
In Aquarius, city planning is a game with ‘real feel’

By Fred Prussas
Student Writer

The house at 1008 S. Elizabeth appears to be much like many of the white frame houses bordering the University. Instead of the usual neatly-painted gray sign that is in front of most University buildings, this house has a sign hanging over the door and which says “Aquarius—City Hall.”

Aquarius is a town of about 175,000 persons located in the state of Western Polluta along the Neverclear River. It is part of the great megalopolis that extends from Boston to Norfolk.

Persons wishing to work for Aquarius must apply in person at the City hall—they must also register to take GSB 232 or Geography 424. Planning for the City of Aquarius is what these courses are all about.

One of several criteria used to rate Carbondale as an All America City was its ability to incorporate public participation and to plan for the future.

Students enrolled in these courses are learning the fundamentals of planning through a computer-simulated game.

David Arey, associate professor of geography, said the game teaches comprehensive water resource planning. It provides realistic experience in dealing with a series of problems facing nearly all cities.

Teams of four students devise a 50-year plan for water supply, flood control, water quality and recreation for a city.

Arey explained how the game works from his office in Aquarius City Hall.

“After the student applies, he is assigned to a team of four specialists,” Arey said. “Each planner is given a specific problem to handle.” To add an element of realism, Arey said, the planners must work under a director.

The directors exist only on paper, but create several problems for the planners.

“The directors have different philosophies which stand in the way of the planners. The personalities range from the community-booster type, who is interested only in business development, to politicians who want plans that will get them votes.”

The students as a team make a 50-year population projection. Then each planner must set objectives and work to fulfill them.

“There are a series of seminars,” Arey said. “Town meetings in which the students can play out their roles.

They sometimes really get involved, and there have been some heated arguments at the meetings.”

Each student is given a packet which explains the problems of his particular job.

The teams then present their 50-year plan to Arey, who has it fed into a computer.

“The computer then sees how well they did,” Arey said. The computer will use randomly-chosen statistics to approximate what happens in reality.

“If the group decides to build a dam, the computer may find a flood before the dam is completed. The whole town may be wiped out.

“The planners may project less of an increase in population than the computer. If there is a hot summer, a riot may break out if there is not enough planning for recreation.

“The computer allows the team to see what happens to its plans over the 50 years.”

Arey said that the game is an “effective learning device which will develop a real feel for the kind of planning the students may get into.

The course teaches that the best planning is not over a very long run, but through the use of incremental steps.

Arey also said students learn that in real life, they know that wherever they go, someone is looking to the future. As citizens, people can have something to say about the way their city’s future is planned.

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Carbondale people are the nicest
in the world...

Congratulations
for a job well done
from all of us at

CAESAR'S

Congratulations
Carbondale & - SIU Grads,
To Us You've Always Been
All America

carbondale

caesar's

Page A8A, Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1972
Carbondale’s ‘face-lifting’ is an ongoing thing

By Rita Fang
Student Writer

Carbondale is undergoing a continuous ‘face-lifting’ process under the city’s urban renewal program. So far, the program has covered the Lincoln neighborhood north of Grand Avenue between the railroad tracks and South Wall Street, and the College neighborhood stretching roughly from West Freeman Street to West Mill Street between University Avenue and South Elizabeth Street.

The third area under urban renewal is the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) in the northeast section. The area under the NDP extends east beyond North Wall Street and west to North Washington Street. The area is bounded by Barks and Fish streets in the north and by East Main street in the south.

An estimated 36 blocks have been under renewal in all three projects. According to official records of the Urban Renewal Division (URD), located at 222 University Avenue in Carbondale, the total expenditure for the projects since 1956 has been listed at nearly $4 million. This figure includes acquisition payments, relocation, appraisal costs, administrative and miscellaneous costs. The urban renewal program started in 1952 under the Community Conservation Board created by the City Council. The board has name been changed to the present URD by a council resolution September 14, 1974. The URD itself has many phases, said Jane Hughes, URD administrator. Among the areas included, relocation payments, acquisition payments, demolition payments, and marketing of the land to prospective developers have been accomplished in accordance with the approved guidelines set by the URD.

According to a status report dated May 12 on the College neighborhood project, total acquisition expenditures are estimated at $1,356,925. Included in the site developments for this area are street resurfacing, sidewalks, pedestrian walkways, streets and street lights. A preliminary estimate for these improvements is $225,000, and bids are anticipated by the first week in June.

The URD’s office in Chicago allocates funds for the projects, interprets guidelines, answers questions and acts as a supervisory agency for the city’s URD, Ms. Hughes explained.

The Lincoln neighborhood project, which started in August, 1966, was completed in December, 1969, after an expenditure of $3,686,977. This project is the one only completed by the Urban Renewal Division. All the property in this project had been sold to Southern Illinois University, Eldon Gosnell, URD director, said.

For the College neighborhood project, most of the demolition and engineering work for the area has been completed. The project is at a stage now when it is going to court for the acquisition of the last of 43 parcels,” Ms. Hughes said. “This one piece of property is under condemnation, because there are some discrepancies between the price appraisals of the house-owner and the urban renewal appraiser. According to a status report dated May 12 on the College neighborhood project, total acquisition expenditures are estimated at $1,356,925. Included in the site developments for this area are street resurfacing, new sidewalks, pedestrian walkways and street lights. A preliminary estimate for these improvements is $225,000, and bids are anticipated by the first week in June.

The College neighborhood project will be finished this year, and redevelopment will start at the end of 1972,” Gosnell said. “We will monitor the redevelopers along the guidelines of the plan for the area after we sell the land. The Neighborhood Development Program, which accounts for the largest percentage of the URD’s activities, began three years ago as a conventional project funded by HUD as a whole package. Ms. Hughes said. “In a conventional project, you get so much money to do so much work in so much time.”

Some time between September, 1967, and December, 1968, HUD changed this conventional project into an NDP project which is to be funded on a yearly basis,” Ms. Hughes added. “This means that the city had to change its budget for the project and had to submit a new application for an NDP. A lot more paperwork is involved, and that’s why the project is progressing so slowly.

The federal government made us change the project to an NDP so they can free a lot of money that’s committed for the project over a number of years,” Gosnell explained. “They wanted to change it to an annual expenditure instead of having the money all tied up.”

The NDP is split into two sections: (1) the A-3-1 section east of Gym and Barnes streets and (2) the A-5-3 section west of Gym and Barnes streets.

The fact that the NDP is split into two sections means nothing more money would be paid in the same neighborhood,” Gosnell said.

Work in the A-3-1 section includes acquisition and demolition of substrate building. Eighty units are scheduled to be acquired for this section, totaling $312,815, of which 80 of these have been acquired. Sixteen units are in condemnation in court and 14 are being processed. The remaining 12 parcels are yet to be acquired, and the total figures for acquisition may run up to some $774,000.

Engineering work on demolition in the A-3-1 section of the NDP has been completed, and bids were to be received in late May. No site improvements are scheduled for this year, according to a status report. The A-3-2 section of the NDP is to be used for Model Cities development. Of the 16 parcels to be acquired, 14 of these were acquired by May 12. Three of the 16 parcels are under condemnation now, and total acquisition expenditures are estimated at $110,856. The demolition contract for this area is pending award. No site improvements have been scheduled for this action year.

Relocation of residents in areas under relocation will be paid in the process are important facets of the urban renewal program.

“The objective of relocation is to get people from substandard housing. Eighty units are scheduled to be acquired, that is, housing that is not in compliance with city standards,” Jane Vogel, URD supervisor in the urban renewal division, said.

We will explore the possibility that people who are displaced by urban renewal move from substandard to standard housing,” Ms. Vogel added. “The homeowners to be relocated choose their new home themselves.

The maximum of relocation payments for homeowners is $15,000. “We try to pay the difference between what they sold the old house for and what they pay for the new one,” Ms. Vogel said. “A comparable home price list is used as a basis for repayment.” Should a displaced family or individual move into another substandard home, they would have two years to move again to standard housing or to correct the defects of their newly-purchased home. Ms. Vogel said. Failure to comply with this rule would mean cancellation of their eligibility for relocation payments, she added.

Besides relocation payments for homeowners, tenants and business concerns, including nonprofit organizations and farm operations, are also paid if displaced by urban renewal. They also will be reimbursed of moving and relocation expenses.

In the College neighborhood project alone, 338 families and individuals have been displaced from the area under condemnation. Total relocation payments for this area amount to $447,823.74. In the NDP section, seven of the 14 parcels have been relocated, and total relocation payments amount to $39,736.94.

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Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1972, Page SAA
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Space for this ad was donated by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Northeast Congress works for citizen participation

By Pacy Darrell
Student Writer

Pushing for reform measures and programs favorable to Carbondale's poor residents is the purpose behind the Northeast Congress. And records show that the purpose is being achieved.

Established in 1968, the Congress has grown to be an effective and active organization, according to Ima Valentine, a pioneer organizer of the Congress.

"A few men tried to form a citizen participation group, but they weren't successful. They were too militant. They couldn't quite get it together," Mrs. Valentine said.

"I told them they needed women in there because we are good organizers." So, with the help of some of her friends, Mrs. Valentine and 10 others laid the groundwork for the organization of a citizen participation group made up of northeast residents.

They invited members of social and community groups and organize clubs in each block. Those blocks were then covered by the present system of area clubs with each of the five geographically divided areas having a chairman.

This citizen participation activity is a major project of the Northeast Congress. It revolves "to raise the political awareness, economic, social, religious, and educational advantages of persons in the community," Norvell Haynes, director of Citizen Participation, said.

The non-profit organization is supported by funds coming from the Model Cities Program of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he said.

"Overall, the participation is good, but it depends on the problem that exists. I think there is greater participation in this black community than in any black community I have seen," Haynes said.

Mrs. Valentine is also program chairman of citizen participation in its early stages of development, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa and Michigan.

"We carry on workshops both at the regional and local level. At these workshops, participants learn about community leadership, study delinquent housing, day care centers and adult education as well as learning parliamentary procedures and how to make up agendas," Mrs. Valentine explained.

"Through citizen participation we have employed those who have not held jobs for three generations. That's something—to have people in that position. People can feed their families. A man in Clark County, who was a member of the Civil Rights Movement, left the national level and returned to work for the congressman, he told me, "That's the name of the game. You have to get down there with these people if you have to take their hand and lead them until they can reach out and get more," she said.

"If I had saved one person, and bring them up to a higher level, they could bring someone else up to a higher level. There's work to be done in this area. "In America, there should be enough for everybody," Mrs. Valentine added.

The groups also has aids to help families buy food and show them how to save money to pay their utilities.

"That's digging down to the nitty-gritty. That's widespread citizen participation," she said.

Presently, the Northeast Congress has 40 members, 20 of which are elected from the section's five districts. In each area, residents elect one high school youth, one young adult and two older adults. The other 20 members are representatives from social and church organizations which appoint members to the Congress. Some of the organizations who have representatives to the Congress include: the Elks Club, Three Rivers, Illinois, the Elks Club, Carbondale and Church of God in Christ.

While the Congress has been successful in implementing some changes, it continually pushes for programs providing equal opportunity training and welfare services and supports the public service careers programs.

Assistant City Manager Maxwell seemed particularly enthused with the success of the Congress.

"The Congress is behind all forms of policy and programs that it thinks could assist the city from an economic and educational standpoint. "It has been able to make marked gains in employment and the level of education," he said.

Northeast citizens are now speaking out their discontentment and dissatisfaction. That section of the city government the Congress which looks for effective change for its neighborhood," he said.

Maxwell pointed out that no other neighbor in Carbondale has received money for such a program. "The Congress continually lobbies, lobbies, lobbies for its concern. Through the members' efforts, the system has changed and become more responsible. "It's a hell of a gain. They are, in all honesty, responsible for the Model Cities Program." He thanked those in Service to America (VISTA) and Project Involvement at the Model Cities Program, planner Simmons said.

"After the grant has run out, we may get a partial grant in which OEO would provide 50 per cent of the funds and Model Cities would provide 50 per cent. This would call for reorganization and the combining of citizen participation and Project Involvement."

Mrs. Valentine thinks "patience is one of the most important things in dealing with poor people. The poor should at least be able to get their ideas across, even though it may take one of them half an hour to say what they could say in 15 minutes. "We believe that whoever a person may be, he is supposed to be heard," she said.

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Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1972, Page 7A
Health care improvement a shared aim
By Peggy Persen
Student Writer

Organized efforts are under way to improve the quality of health care in Carbondale for all segments of the community.

One attempt currently in the developmental stage is the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), headed by a former Medic City employee, George O'Neill.

According to Dr. M.T. Potter of the Carbondale Clinic, the HMO is an attempt to improve health care by bringing together area health facilities.

"Essentially it would help poor resources in the Carbondale area," Dr. Potter said.

The HMO currently is being developed through federal funding. The organization hopes to receive an operational grant by July 1.

"We hope that the HMO will serve as a part of the HMO and separate from the University," Dr. Potter added.

Dr. Potter said that the Health Service has not been adequate in meeting the health needs of students. He feels, however, that the committee currently working to improve the Health Service will make a big difference in its future effectiveness.

One of Carbondale's greatest medical problems is a severe doctor shortage in the Southern Illinois area. According to Dr. Potter, there is a sufficient number of physicians for Carbondale, but these doctors also draw patients from surrounding areas because of the shortage elsewhere in the area.

"We don't really have that great a physician shortage in Jackson County," said Dr. John B. Amadio, public health administrator for the Jackson County Health Department.

According to Dr. Amadio, problems arise from the necessity of serving other areas patients and inefficient use of physician's time.

Dr. Amadio feels that many services currently done by a doctor could be handled by paramedical personnel.

There is, however, a need to recruit more physicians to the Carbondale area. Dr. Potter feels.

"We need primary care physicians. We only have three general practitioners. The remainder have special interests," Dr. Potter feels.

Dr. Potter feels that the HMO will help to attract doctors by providing better conditions for medical care. The University has been both a help and a hindrance in recruiting doctors to Carbondale, according to Dr. Potter. The cultural advantages of this university community have helped to attract physicians, but at the same time the problem of overloading doctors with the medical care of students has been a drawback.

Carbondale's student population of more than 30,000 does place an extra burden on health care facilities. Dr. Potter said. He feels that health care for the town's people probably suffers somewhat because of the additional load of the University.

In addition, the student population magnifies certain health problems in the area. The incidence of hepatitis and venereal disease in Jackson County is higher than in surrounding areas according to Dr. Amadio.

Also, the highly mobile student population brings communicable diseases into the county sooner than any other area of the state except perhaps Champaign, where the University of Illinois is located, Dr. Amadio said.

Dr. Amadio believes that the cost of medical care in Carbondale is another major health problem. He agrees that hospital care is higher than in neighboring towns but he says this is because Doctors Hospital offers many services which are not available in area hospitals.

Dr. Potter said that the cost of a doctor's visit also is slightly higher in Carbondale than in nearby towns.

"A visit is probably a dollar more than the rest of the area," Dr. Potter said. "But it's about two dollars less than in the urban areas."
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Bottle campaign battles glass waste

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center is saving bottles.
A Coca-Cola truck stands behind Winkys on weekends loaded up with empty bottles.

Another truck is out in the Westown Shopping Center loaded with empty bottles.

Barrels near the Student Center are filled with empty bottles.

There is an empty bottle depot in Thompson Point.

Bottles of all shapes and sizes, empty bottles, broken bottles, glass. What is all in this you say?

Just one town’s way to start putting a dent in the waste problem. And help find activities for handicapped people at the Jackson County Work and Activity Center (JCWAC).

The project was started last October by Lowell Solterman of Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. It was an experiment. Solterman explained, to see if handicapped people were capable of working in the recycling process.

Is it a success?

“We’ve had a lot of good luck and a tremendous number of really cooperative people.”

There are six handicapped people working a few days each week to run the machines and crush all the glass, he said.

When the project first began, trucks were picking up only 100 pounds of glass each weekend. Since then, the amount has increased five times over with an average truck load weighing 700 pounds.

“If you figure three bottles to the pound, that’s an awful lot of bottles,” Solterman said.

Originally, the project could handle only glass bottles but has since added cans to the list. Solterman has acquired a metal baler that compacts approximately 100 pounds of cans into a cube about one foot square.

“We have hopes to add paper waste to the bottle and can collection sometime in the future,” Solterman said enthusiastically.

Soft drink bottles, medicine bottles, wine jugs, liquor bottles and even some broken flashlights and breakers from the SIU Chemistry department have been donated to the fast growing piles of crushed glass.

“We get about $20 a ton for glass.” Solterman said. The handicapped workers get all the money since this is not for profit but instead tries to be an inexpensive as possible.

One of the main ideas surrounding the recycling project was to develop a system that other communities could use to duplicate the recycling process without any great expense.

Consequently, since the project has grown so much, the Women’s League of Voters and the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment have joined the forces.

How about we clean up the environment?

Solterman has emphasized. “The recycling has made a small dent in the ecology. But the very fact that we are making a positive move is important.”

Antirabies clinic rated success

About half of the approximately 12,000 dogs in Jackson County have been vaccinated, according to Henry Fulford, Jackson County rabies warden.

Fulford, said many of the dogs were vaccinated during a two-week rabies campaign in the beginning of May. He rated the clinic “a success.”

He said that 4,652 one-year and 835 three-year vaccinations were made. Fulford estimated that another 300 vaccinations had been given for Jackson County dogs outside the county.

Nearly 4,000 in county get aid

By John Mars
Student Writer

Nearly 4,000 people currently are receiving financial and medical assistance from the Jackson County Department of Public Aid, said Mary Jane Rees, case worker supervisor.

Financial assistance is given to people who are in need of cash for living expenses, such as food, clothing and shelter. Medical assistance is given to people who are in need of medical care.

“We also offer aid to the blind and aids to dependent children. Under this category, the father is not in the home or is incapacitated physically, mentally or is unemployed,” Mrs. Rees said.

The amount of money received depends upon the needs of the person requesting aid.

“Although we do not have records of race receiving aid, it appears more white persons are on public aid. Our fiscal budget for 1973 was $1 billion. We get as much money as we request from the office in Springfield. Our office does not receive Jackson County funds.”

Public aid programs originate from the Social Security Act of 1935, according to Mrs. Rees.

The Jackson County Welfare Services Committee works in accordance with public aid. “There are 10 people on the committee. They are appointed by a board of supervisors and serve without pay. Meetings are held four times a year,” she said.
Crime increase puts city in state's top ten in rate

By John Mars
Student Writer

Carbondale in 1972 ranks as one of the top five cities in Illinois with the highest crime rate, Tom McNamara, assistant to Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin, said. McNamara said the crime increase is due largely to the population increase, an increase in transient population, areas brought to the city by changing reporting systems, he said.

To combat crime, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Carbondale Police and the Carbondale police have taken a number of actions. Since 1967, they have increased by 45 men (full and part-time), 18 marked cars and 12 unmarked cars. This year's budget for full time will total more than $1.6 million.

The money is being spent to combat the crime increase. Carbondale crime statistics show a major increase in crime since 1962.

For instance, in 1967, 547 thefts were reported in Carbondale. In 1972, 1,000 thefts were reported in the same area.

But statistics also indicate that the narcotic situation here might not be as bad as it seems. In 1969, there were 61 cases of narcotics violations as compared to 49 in 1971, and in 1969, 85 arrests were made. The large increase in crime occurred in the late 1960's when there was an increase in the student population. But since 1970, the population in relation to crimes has remained stable, according to Lane. The number of narcotics arrests has increased.

Currently there are 40 full-time officers on the Carbondale police force. Also, there will be seven marked squad cars and four unmarked cars, Assistant Chief McNamara said.

"The salary for a top patrolman is $8,900 a year. They start at $6,900 and receive two weeks vacation and then three weeks vacation after five years service," McNamara said.

"They are hired by the Carbondale Merit Board which also hires firefighters. This board administers the testing and interviews the applicants with Carbondale Chief Dakin present," McNamara said.

The fiscal budget for the police department for 1971 was $517,000 and for 1972 it will increase to $600,000, McNamara said.

Salaries for Jackson County deputies are $2,706 after one year and $6,750 for new officers, Sheriff Hoffman said. "They get two weeks paid vacation and 12 days sick pay. "We have four marked squad cars and two unmarked cars. Our budget for 1970 was $15,580. Last year's was $182,278."

The Jackson County Courthouse has two main cell blocks which contain one recreation room and seven sleeping cells. The jail can hold around 85 Sheriff Hoffman said.

All persons arrested in Jackson County will end up staying at the courthouse, he said. "Since the beginning of this year, we have had 800 people in our jail. The majority of these are not SIU students. I would estimate that 25 to 30 per cent were from SIU."

Carbondale police have two cars which hold from two to three people, but these are only temporary until they are moved to the county jail. McNamara said.

In addition to handling prisoners and suspects at the courthouse, the sheriff's office takes care of all accidents in Jackson County. One of the biggest problems in the county area is traffic accidents in general, Hoffman said. "A close second would be burglaries followed by family disturbances and small fights. All other offenses are about even."

With 12 deputies working full time and part time, the jail usually averages from 13 to 18 occupants. At the time of this interview, there were 12 being held in jail, one on three counts of rape and another man on two counts. Hoffman said.

At SIU there are commissioned full time officers and 35 part time students employed by the Sheriff's office. Lane said.

"Our office has seven marked cars and five unmarked cars. An average patrolman earns $8,800 a year. He first must go through a probation period of six months during which he makes $50 less per month. Some of the benefits include a health insurance, group insurance policy with the University and a paid vacation. For every month he works, he gets one day of vacation."

Security Police receive training at the Police Training Institute in Champaign. A 36-hour, six-week course is required, which includes traffic and criminal investigation, report writing, police-community relations, sociology training, the pistol range and understanding the total criminal law for the State of Illinois, Lane said.

In 1970, from January to April, 500 cases were recorded by the Security Office. In the same period in 1971, there were around 440 to 500 cases and so far this year nearly 500. The majority of these involve personal property, alcohol consumption, drugs, disorderly conduct, runaways and sex crimes," Lane said.

The 1971 budget for the Security Office was slightly less than $1 million, and in 1972 it is just below the $900,000 mark, he said. Community involvement is important to solving crimes, McNamara said. "Having the public confidence is vital. The American law enforcement belief is based on the premise that citizens will get involved. We rely heavily on this. Without that assistance we cannot operate."

Park District plans for all ages

By Jan Tranchila
Daily Eggnymph Staff Writer

There are ten children playing on the swings.

Another 10 children are at the YMCA taking swimming lessons.

Two children are at the Carbondale Little League practice in the gymnasium.

At Evergreen Park, men's 16-inch softball is just beginning practice.

The Carbondale Park District plans to keep its people busy this summer. This year all will run one to provide recreation for everyone, said the program director who slipped a cup of black coffee.

According to Joyce Bonham, director of recreation at SIU, SIU plays an important part in summer activities, with recreation programs. She set up programs and receive practical training at the same time.

Young children receive creative instruction during the summer in conjunction with a recreation center run by SIU.

The park district hires about 15 students each summer to help them out, Ms. Bonham explained. "We also have lots of volunteers."

Other events include a day camp at Little Grassly Outdoor Laboratory for Carbondale children and an overnight trip at the end of the camp session with volunteers and SIU students.

Last summer, the park district served almost 275 banquets at the sewer and "Fun fishing" at Evergreen Park. Kids from all over Carbondale and surrounding area participated in games, picnics, parties and carnival events, she said.

By the end of the summer, park district employees are ready to see the children off to school. But they are not setting up even more activities for more people for the rest of the year.

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Three agencies carrying on war on litter

By Tom Brider
Student Writer

"Every bit of litter hurts." These organizations of Carbondale agree that in one way or another litter hurts.

Mosquito Abatement, Code Enforcement and the Jackson County Humane Shelter have all decided that excess litter is a problem in Carbondale.

One can of water or one old tire laying around holding water can house 400 to 500 mosquito magazines in a week. Clark Vineyard, manager of Mosquito Abatement, said.

"I've seen people and trash cans with lids are no exception to this," Vineyard said. "There are three insects that are the least taint and are required by the Board of Health."

"There is a new process on the market called Ultra Volatiles, where straight isociclates are used. This cuts the amount of material in the atmosphere per cent," Vineyard said.

The other handicap in the lar-vaeciding process is that some lar-va are very bad. "There are three isociclates that are the least taint and are required by the Board of Health."

"We haven't used DDT in 10 years," Vineyard said. "This is one reason why I run this because it could be very damaging."

Mosquito Abatement employs six to eight permanent part-time em- ployed. It also gets assistance from the Carbondale Youth Corps which the city pays for having drainage work done, brush cleared and grass planted. Vineyard said.

Mosquito Abatement is sending out brochures to people in their water bills on how to stop mosquito breeding. Vineyard said. The only way the mosquito problem can be whisked is for people's cooperation, Vineyard said.

Bevirl, director of Code En forcement, also has three processes to rid the rats and rodents caused by the same problem of litter. Radiation is one process in which we poison, gassing and shooting. One process used. Sanitation is second on the list. Here littering and cleaning up of waste is carried through the unplanned population by the people. Vineyard said. "There is a problem here in Carbondale. I don't see why our town should be so dirty."

Recently, there were 18 trash cans placed on South Avenue in Carbondale by the State Health Department as a study of more developed sanitary landfills in the state. Bevirls

"The downtown area is declining in its rat population from when first came to Carbondale," Bevirl said, "and I'm sure we have to make the area very much more."

"One of the main reasons that litter and rats which go hand in hand, is the mobility of the people of Carbondale and the students. They do lots of walking and are large in number of carry away items, and this is the tendency for food and paper and ding up on the ground and not the can," Bevirl said.

"Rats are large carriers of food poisoning (salmonella). Rats are also expert engineers, he said. They find breaks in drain pipes and by faulty joints, poor con- struction at the tree roots."

Consequently, the city is pur seasing a new dirt-rat control plan which is placed in sewers.

Thirty thousand dollars are provided by the city and model cities for the cleanliness of Carbondale. The State Health Department provides $13,244 of this $30,000, and "we could use twice much," Bevirl said.

The third phase of the litter problem in Carbondale comes through the unpleasant population of pets. Jackson County Humane Society is almost out of control. "We have pets going around constrUction sites. The employment figures for 1959 included 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits; 1968-1969, 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits; 1969-1970, 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits.

Unemployment payments unchanged

By Robert McNabb

The number of workers in Jackson County covered by unemploy ment payments has increased by 30 per cent since 1965, according to figures provided by George Beggs, manager of the Illinois Unemployment Compensation office in Murphysboro.

Until 1972, only private firms em ploying four or more persons came under the Unemployment Com pensation Act. Now the act applies to employers of one or more workers.

This means that SIU and other state employees are not included in these figures, nor are workers employed by firms with fewer than four employees.

In the first quarter of 1971, there were 7,679 covered employees in Jackson County compared with 5,520 in 1963, an increase of 2,659 or almost 50 per cent. During the same period, the number of businesses remained essentially unchanged, with only four or more persons increased from 556 to 559, a jump of 27 per cent.

There has been no increase in the number of workers collecting benefits at any time. This has been the case with the number of employers and business establishments.

The employment figures for Jackson County have been collected from 1960 to 1971, as provided by Beggs' office.

In 1963-64, 5,500 employees, no unemployment figures available; 1966-67, 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits; 1969-70, 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits; 1971, 5,500 employees, 500 receiving benefits.

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Legal Assistance Foundation tackles problems for poor

By John O'Neal

Anyone making less than $2,000 a year can receive free legal advice from the Legal Assistance Foundation, according to John O'Neill, administrative director.

The program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is part of a nationwide system of free legal service, he said. The foundation is mainly in southern Illinois and has a wide variety of civil matters including divorces, social security problems, adoptions, guardianships and many other problems.

"We don't hesitate to wade into anything that may arise. We may see a need to help the unemployed. Food stamps, the Veterans Administration—we'll get into anything," O'Neal said.

As a rule, people come down here too late. We tell them that it is too late for us to help them with their problem, and they wind up getting mad at us. People think their problems are going to fly away," O'Neal said.

O'Neal said that the foundation's staff consists of three attorneys and one para-legal assistant who is an investigator and researcher for the attorneys.

"The attorneys are not paid what they're worth. They could be out making between $25,000 and $50,000 on their own. Instead they work for a $10,000 to $12,000 salary. They're dedicated. They want to help people," O'Neal added.

The foundation is underfunded and is having to work with smaller and smaller budgets, O'Neal thinks.

He said that the foundation's activities could be expanded at an estimated average cost of $200,000 for each additional county. Jackson and Williamson counties currently are served with a budget of $80,000 a year.

If given a blank check, the foundation would need "$1 million a year. We'd need money for the 14 southernmost Illinois counties and 10 to 12 additional attorneys.

Time consumed in traveling over Southern Illinois creates the need for local representation," O'Neal said. Lack of funds forced the closing of such service to Franklin and Marion counties.

"We used to have a man spend a day in different counties. He charged for travel. What we need is a task force to hunt out people with problems, especially the elderly.

Attitudes toward industry believed undergoing change

By Elliott Tompkin

Carbondale, like other area cities interested in boosting the economy through seeking industry, is seeking industry-oriented businesses that are interested in relocating present factories or starting new operations.

As it now stands, Carbondale has very little industry. Only a few firms, New Era Dairy, Prairie Farm Dairy and Scenic Paving, Linen and Towel Service, hire any substantial amount of Carbondale's work force. Some believe new industry would lower individual income tax rates, but most government seeks industry because it provides an employment base by lowering unemployment.

The Jackson County area has a total work force of approximately 16,156 persons, according to February, 1972 figures released by the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

Of those employed, 10,992 are employed, leaving 1,164 without jobs. The seven per cent unemployment figure represents a one-half per cent increase over the same period last year.

Of those employed, 30,500 persons are nonagricultural wage and salary workers, including 18,925 in the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing businesses and 1,125 in manufacturing.

All other nonagricultural employment, including the self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers, total the number of persons involved in agriculture in Jackson County.

The seven per cent unemployment figure is down from 9.1 per cent last year since February, 1973. It was substantially higher than the national and state rates of 6.4 and 5.7 respectively. According to employment bureau figures.

Seasonal jobs, such as construction work, account for the currently high unemployment rate.

The Illinois State Employment Service estimates the Carbondale median family income is approximately $7,000. The Jackson county median family income is around $7,200.

PCs and Data Service information indicates that the Carbondale area for 1971 totaled $45,719,000. This represents an increase of $26,717,000 over the $19,002,000 spent for food. The average budget in 1971 was $367 for nonagricultural goods.

"A community's attitude toward new industry hasn't been overwhelmingly in favor of expansion. However, the trend is changing," Ray Leh, Carbondale City Manager said. "I think we're doing a good job of recruitment and retention of present businesses." Leh said. Industry is no longer looked at as a pollution and nuisance menace, although these are two impediments, and these are two impediments, according to Ray Leh.

Inquiries into locating in the area are few, Leh said. Approximately 100 inquiries a month are handled by the Chamber of Commerce. The city of Carbondale has the last word.

"All problems are solved," Leh said. "is that we simply do not have the funds available to go out and actively seek prospective industry." With a budget of only $2,500 a year for seeking industry, Carbondale is severely limited in its action. The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the city, currently is designing a brochure outlining what the area has to offer.

"The brochure hopefully will in interest some of the smaller enterprises to come to Carbondale to see what we have to offer," Leh said.

Carbondale and the entire region, has a lot to offer, Leh said. The area is centrally located in relation to the the rest of the United States. Transportation is good with the Illinois Central Railroad running through Carbondale, two area airports and numerous trucking facilities.

One major problem is access to St. Louis. At present, no major highway runs to St. Louis.

"St. Louis should be Carbondale's real marketplace," Leh said. It presently is easier to transport goods to Chicago than it is to St. Louis.

The Cedar Lake water project now under construction is expected to provide all the water the city needs. Other utilities, including electric power and sewage are adequate. But natural gas could be a potential trouble spot, Leh said.

Southern Illinois' mild climate and climate-controlled facilities are also considered plus factors by Leh.

Having SILU located in Carbondale serves as a point of entry but it also hurts the area. Leh said. "University research projects and contracts are more proof more help to prospective industry." Leh said. However, the record isn't so good on southern Illinois Avenue and past disturbances give the area a poor reputation.

Carbondale cooperates with surrounding communities in attracting industry. The reasoning behind joint cooperation is that even if Murphysboro, for example, attracts a new industry, some Carbondale residents will probably become employed at the facility.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning Board does some work to attract industry but it could be done better in the public service Southern Illinois region.

Nonagricultural income has only recently been helping one city, while hurting another, according to Leh's performance.

A recent cutback of operating at SILU has caused unemployment to increase slightly. From February, 1971 to February, 1972, approximately 706 university employees lost their jobs, according to a recent survey of Labor statistics.

The Illinois State Employment Service keeps an active file of how many apply for work in the Jackson County area. Current figures show that 44 per cent are females, and 36 per cent are veterans. The percentage of individuals in each occupation is as follows:

- Ten per cent, professional, technical and managerial; 27 per cent, clerical; 12 per cent, skilled and semi-skilled; 22 per cent, sales and clerical; 22 per cent, farm; 12 per cent, sales and clerical.
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Seasonal jobs, such as farming and construction, have been hit by a slight increase in employment figures in those areas.

The Department of Labor expects Jackson County employment to remain steady in June, despite unemployment caused by SILU related factors.
...that is why the American press believes the public's business should not be transacted in secrecy and silence and why it strives to find the truth where other interests may prefer the lie. We at the Daily Egyptian are proud to have played some role in finding the truth, without which no community could be All America.
Carbondale goals "belong to the people"

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

You walk up to the third floor of Carbondale's City Hall and look for the sign. It's yellow with green hand lettering:

"This is the citizen's goal-I'm staying out of the writing," Monty said with a vibrant smile.

Carbondale, once threatened by the need for an adequate water supply, has received 18,000 gallons per day by 1910 and 25,000 gallons by 1920. The city's goals are "the people's goals," Monty said, adding, "citizen goals." 

Carbondale's goals are "belong to the people," Monty said. But Monty, who's been program director at Carbondale's Water and Sewage Department since last fall, thinks the goals are "the people's goals." Monty thinks the goals fit the needs of the people.

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Gamay Rose
Petite Sirah

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1/2 gal............................ $6.99
equivalent to $2.70 per fifth

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1/2 gal............................ $9.49
equivalent to $3.81 per fifth

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1/2 gal............................ $8.59
equivalent to $3.44 per fifth

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