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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty Council ok's Convo without credit

By Richard Larcou Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A legislative proposal recommending that Convocation be continued without credit was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Council.

The council also approved its nominees to the teaching-learning task force that President David R. Dergé recently announced would be appointed to study student-faculty relationships and quality of education at SIU.

In other action, the council accepted a report which found the group of statutes and bylaws of the Board of Trustees for denying tenure to a faculty member for "divisive behavior" and "criticism of the University.

The Senate report also said the committee's opinion is that the bylaws and statutes do not contain adequate guarantees against tenure decisions "based on rumor, 'common knowledge' and possibly only one side of a case."

The Convocation proposal was made by the undergraduate education policy joint standing committee, and will be sent to Dergé.

Jack Thorpe, committee chair, said the committee felt Convocation was not fulfilling its original intent. Paul Hills, co-chair of special programs, told the council the committee had never consulted him about Convocation.

Most favor low-income housing

Survey shows where citizen opinion is at

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Carbondale residents believe that construction of low-income housing should be the top priority in the city. But most would not vote for a property 4% increase to help finance the project.

About 89% of the citizens know that Neil Eckert is Carbondale's mayor. But only 36% can identify Bill Schwegman as public works director and only 31 per cent know that Archie Jones is a city councilman.

About 33 per cent have displayed a bumper sticker or worn a button in support of a political candidate, but only 16 per cent have contributed money to a campaign.

These and scores of other conclusions were presented to the Goals for Carbondale steering committee Monday night after a nine-month campaign to gather citizen opinion about life in Carbondale.

Slightly over 200 people randomly selected from all areas of Carbondale were interviewed by students in the SIU Department of Government, using surveys constructed by the Public Affairs Research Bureau, according to Don Mabry, goals program coordinator.

In addition, the five subcommittees of the program held public hearings throughout the winter in an attempt to find out what citizens believe is wrong with the city and what should be done.

The goals steering committee will compile a final document of goals, which will be circulated throughout the community in July and presented to the city council in August with whatever revisions the public feels should be included.

The bylaws and statutes do not state that 'divisive behavior' and 'criticism of the University' will be considered grounds for denial of tenure. Councilman John Dergé said he didn't want to discriminate against candidates for tenure, but he also didn't want to have tenured faculty at the University.

The council approved another legislative proposal calling for a reevaluation of Convocation program offerings. The council did not say who will conduct the reevaluation.

Nominated for the teaching-learning task force, whose members President Dergé will select, were Harry Ammon, professor of history; Robert Griffin, assistant professor of French; Chester Johnston, assistant professor at VTI; Keith Sanders, assistant professor of philosophy; Joanne Thorpe, assistant professor of women's physical education; Eleanor Bushee, assistant professor at VTI; and Gene Dybvik, assistant professor of radio and television.

The tenure study report dealt with a list of questions presented to the council in April by James Diefenbeck, assistant professor of philosophy. Neither the questions nor the report mention the tenure denial case of Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy.

The report, which will be sent to the board, states that according to the bylaws and statutes of the Board of Trustees, the University should not deny tenure to a faculty member before tenure has been requested and without consultation with at least the person's department chairman.

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The program was funded through the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, the Model Cities program and a 20% planning grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Polls stay open three extra hours

California primary voting delayed

By The Associated Press

The counting of votes in California's crucial presidential primary election was delayed for at least three hours Tuesday as a federal judge ordered San Francisco polls to stay open until 11 p.m. Pacific time (1 a.m. Central time) to give voters time to cast the city's unusually long ballot in the California primary.

With long lines of voters reported at polling places, all day, U.S. District Court Judge George Harris issued his order shortly after 5 p.m., directing the registrar of voters to keep the polls open three hours after the scheduled 8 p.m. closing time.

In Mississippi, Sen. James O. Eastland, who had waged his most spirited campaign since 1954, jumped into the lead with the first returns and quickly outdistanced both attorney Taylor Webb of Leland and state Rep. Louis Fondren of Moss Point.

In Arkansas, Sen. John L. McClellan apparently failed to win a first-ballot nomination for a sixth term in the Democratic primary. He faced the prospect of a politically hazardous runoff with youthful Congressman David Pryor.

Vote totals for the powerful, 30-year Senate veteran hovered near 45% in unofficial returns, below the majority necessary to escape a runoff, which would be held June 13.

Incumbents traditionally fare poorly in Arkansas runoffs.

In the New Mexico Democratic primary, with 35 per cent of the votes counted, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace were tied with 31 per cent each. Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey had about 26 per cent of the vote.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon had 90 per cent of the votes.
Music in schools studied

Mike Lauren, of 'The Freeway,' a rock group, appears on Vibrations' public television's weekly showcase for music and dance. Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Channel 8.

11 faculty to receive awards for long service

By Jan Tranchila
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eleven SIU faculty members will receive service awards from the University at Friday's graduation ceremonies for more than 25 years of service to the school, according to Andy Marcce, coordinator of the graduation program and conference coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education.

"The awards are in recognition of long years of service to the University," Marcce said. He said this is a monument to the person since Mar­ cce felt the role of occupations is changing and that most people do not stay at one place of employment for that long a period.

Those receiving awards are: Van A. Babitz, assistant professor in secretarial and business education, 23 years; George Chervy, professor in history, 23 years; Troy W. Ed­ ward, assistant dean of executive services in the College of Education, 23 years; William Freeberg.

Yoga class meets

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall cafeteria
Hilite House: Russian Language Course, 7:30 p.m.
Aranda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise Class, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

New building change on board agenda

A change in program plans for the Humanities and Social Sciences Building will be discussed by the SIU Board of Trustees at its June meeting at 9:30 a.m. June 16 in Ballroom B of University Center.

Capital budget requests for fiscal year 1973-74 will also be presented.

Matters to be discussed concerning the Edwardsville campus in­ clude a dental medicine program, a lab for an outdoor education facility and a report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education concerning the engineering program at Edward­ ssville.

Shawnee College funds approved

MACOMB, ILL. (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education ap­ proved Monday funds for the con­ struction of Shawnee Junior College at Ullin.

The $2.5 million in state monies will be used in Phase I of construc­ tion, primarily for permanent classroom facilities.

Turin

TURIN

SHOWS AT
2:00 & 8:00
JUNE 7-8

ENDS TONITE...

McCAUS

MR. MUSK

MRS. MILLER

RIP OMEGA MAN

AT 7:00

"A first feature by Douglas Trumbull, who was responsible for many of the best special effects in '2001,' it retains that film's awe of the beauties of space, but it goes several steps beyond in its wfty satire of Space Age technology."

—Richard Schickel, LIFE Magazine

TOMORROW!!

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—Richard Schickel, LIFE Magazine

"Silent running..." Bruce Dern

ENDS TONITE!

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

NOW SALUKI CINEMA

PLUS!

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

ROGER WISE

IN CINERAMA 70

"2001" THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

NATURE STRIKES BACK IN "THE FROGS"

Starring Ray Milland

Showed Second The Return of Count Yorga

FUN FUR!

Bargains Gloire Sell and Buy at the Egyptian Theater

OPEN 7:45 ETANTS AT DUSK

NOW SHOWING

"THE FROGS"

STARRING RAY MILLAND

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FUN FUR!
Goals committee to compile document of public priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

About 55 per cent favor the conversion of South Illinois Avenue into a shopping mall, while 22 per cent are opposed.

Nearly 74 per cent favor a city crackdown on the sale and use of hard drugs, including marijuana, while 35 per cent oppose that action.

The participants identify themselves as 30 per cent Democratic, 21 per cent Republican and 49 per cent independent.

About 43 per cent say they depend on newspapers for their "most believable information" about politics and local affairs, while about 36 per cent chose both radio and television.

Many said he may do a further breakdown on the survey results this summer, dividing the city into seven areas and determining how residents of each area feel about the particular issues involved. A breakdown by age group is also possible, he said.

The goals program will come to an end in August.

\[\text{BONAPARTE'S Retro}^{\text{\textregistered}}\]
\[\text{Retreat}\]
\[\text{Finals Week Line-Up}\]

\[\begin{align*}
\text{Wed.} & \quad \text{Mule} \\
\text{Thurs.} & \quad \text{Arrow Memphis} \\
\text{Fri.} & \quad \text{Bloody Williamson} \\
\text{Sat.} & \quad \text{Patch} \\
\end{align*}\]

\[\text{Free Admission All nite \& 25c Draft}\]

\[\text{Free Admission til 10 Fri. \& Sat. Night}\]

[Image of event details]

\[\text{Thanks for a great quarter... See ya this summer!}\]
The teaching-learning environment of this University during the past and present year, rather has suffered limitations from the budget squeeze, the priority system for educational programs, the arbitrary denial of tenure and pay raises and the administrative superstructure present in the Board of Trustees and the President of SIU. All these factors undermine academic freedom and integrity—the gist of the teaching-learning environment on campus.

With the austerity program haunting the University and a meager $44 million operating budget for the 1973 fiscal year, many existing educational programs have to be drastically reduced or completely phased out. The directive issued to SIU from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) last year inadvisably placed a priority list in order to facilitate the reducing or scrapping of existing programs.

This list stirred great controversy and a multitude of varying opinions within the University community. In the interest of education, the list certainly limits access to a variety of programs and hence, freedom of thought. In the teaching-learning environment, people who are interested in vocational technical education, police training, business sectors, and training for laymen may find that these programs will soon become history in the University's curriculum.

The concept of the campus as being a free forum for dissent no longer holds true for this campus. The Board of Trustees' denial of tenure to Douglas St. Allen and the alleged denial of a pay raise to C. Harvey Gardiner, both outspoken critics against the Vietnam war and the Vietnamese Studies Center at SIU, signal to the rest of the University community that the Board still cherishes a stone-age ideal that teaching and learning should be confined to classrooms, and that an expansion of the teaching-learning experience to world and local politics outside of class should be classified as a "disrespect to the University.

Such stifling influence on the teaching-learning environment prevails under the veil that the University "welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on issues of our times," as promulgated by the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

Casting a more positive light on the campus teaching-learning environment, was the formation of the University Senate on March 8, 1971. This "integrated effort at governance," as former-president Robert G. Layard had said, generated university-wide participation in policy formulation and in decision making.

The Senate, approved by a university-wide referendum on January 8, 1971, is comprised of representatives from all SIU constituencies and sectors, thus stimulating direct involvement in campus policies—an outgrowth of the regular teaching-learning routine.

Under the principle of "shared governance," the U-Senate is designed to "embody the narrowly conceived and often unquestionable system by involving itself in general matters of educational and nonacademic policy.

The U-Senate, in its affirmative actions toward improved teaching-learning environment at SIU, has approved the formation of the Illinois Public Interest. Dr. Gray is one of the finest choreographer-writer-directors in the country. On the aesthetic level, D'Alonzo's work provides a sensory catharsis in a masterful integration of the imagery of sound, space, and time. Moreover, his aesthetic power is enhanced by the way it integrates meaningful social commentary with the form of dance, making the productions pertinent and important, as well as artistically beautiful.

I am sorry to hear of Dr. Gray's departure from SIU. It will mean the university's loss of SIU's cultural and intellectual scene, but for one, will greatly miss the learning and renewing experiences his production have been.

Valerie Malhotra
Department of Sociology

Rita Fong
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

He will be missed

To the Daily Egyptian

It was reported last week that George Mace, Assistant to the President for Student Affairs does not think the Student Government is serious about holding the line on total fees while adding the proposed $25.00 Health fee. Dr. Mace is sadly mistaken. The Student Government states simply we will "approve the DuBose Health Plans" on the condition that the entire amount be covered by the student health fee. Mace should clarify his statement and consider the present fee structure.

To start with, there is $15.00 being charged for optional coverage. If a student doesn't even start college, it's about time to blow the whistle on the practice of paying for an architect's dream.

Secondly, there is presently $3.50 being paid out of the $36.00 Activity Fee. This will no longer be necessary if the situation is what Mace and the President is saying it is. Currently $1.50 of the fee is being sent to the state's system also.

These changes easily amount to the expected $25.00 charge with a couple of bucks to spare. It seems apparent that there is plenty of room in the fee structure for health. Due to the high and decent rates are given a long overdue reappraisal.

It seems to us that in these times of "austerity and belt tightening," any increase should be avoided if possible. The priorities of the past should not "vagued-up" today's development. Student Government fully intends to oppose an increase in total fees and hopefully the University administration will join us in the effort to cut down on University services with the present funding resources.

Gars Dickerson
Chairman, Student Health Consumer Council

Jan Tranchita
Student President Elect

Tom Viller
Student Senator

Unsolved crimes

To the Daily Egyptian

In reference to Tom Branchman and Lynn Keiper in reference to their letter of June 1. How many crimes, i.e., rapes, thefts, assaults, have the SIU security police solved? I do not recall police officers are "pigs," only the ones that do their job carelessly or not at all.

In Port Lauderdale, Florida, the officers patrol the beaches, walking up and down them to make sure their are no persons illegally sleeping over night which can be a threat to homes on the beach front. I'm quite sure if several officers car walk up and down miles of beach, officers can also walk through the woods. Your reference to "police in full riot gear, ready to bust any would be criminal" is extremely ridiculous, but a good attempt to try and get away from the main point.

One last point—As you say the security police in "fact" give a damn, and are out to serve the University to the fullest extent—I would like to see them get their "asses in gear" and start protecting as well as serving. There have been too many crimes and not enough anti-crime action.

Randy Donath
Freshman, Photography

A choice

In answer to Father Genesio, I would like to point out that most people for abortion are likely not demanding the act of every woman. The ideal is not to demand abortions for everyone but at least allow women the choice to decide either way for themselves.

Jan Tranchita
Staff Writer

The Senate, to crown all, was vested with the power to override the President of the University's veto over any legislative proposal. This power, however, was left ill-defined by President David R. Derge when he said he welcomes advice from anyone, including the Senate, but that he can reserve judgment as to whether he will take that advice. This implied that the Senate will henceforth be an advisory body for Derge, and the main decision-making power will rest with him and with the Board of Trustees.

This sharp undercutting of the Senate's power also undermines the teaching-learning environment in that faculty and students may be alienated from participation in campus governance, which is, in essence, practical learning.

That policies governing the teaching-learning practices on campus is to be determined solely by the President and the Board of Trustees is undemocratic and not in the interest of faculty and students who form the teaching-learning climate on campus.

The Senate's role as a contributor and coordinator of the University's teaching-learning environment, therefore, depends upon how Derge exercises his jurisdiction over it.

In a recent speech, Derge revealed his plan to find new paths and options in the areas of promotion, tenure and salary for faculty members. This plan, if implemented, will create a better teaching environment, but to ensure a better teaching-learning environment for the whole University, Derge would establish a dialogue with the University governance and not bypass its input. In all fairness, he should restore the veto power which was granted to the Senate at its inauguration.

The teaching-learning environment is not a creation of the Board of Trustees or the President, they alone, remain the chief influence governing the wholesomeness or the degeneration of the
More letters to the editor...more on page 6

Discredited regimes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Nguyen Hong Phan and Kye Young Chou (May 8) support their colleagues’ disruption at a talk by visiting Vietnamese on the grounds that these specific Vietnamese are colonials. Like the Kuomintang enthusiasts who harassed Jack Chen at his talk on China, these are hatchet men of discredited regimes.

Mr. Chiu impinges Douglas Allen with racism. But you should know who the true racists are. Those Americans who still condone the massacre in Viet-

nam must have seen TV pictures of mutilated or dead Vietnamese. I wonder if they would tolerate such horrors if visited on their own people!

You take pride in your flag. But surely you know that many of your leaders were complicit under the French flag against their own countrymen who led their people out of colonialism. Are you sure now that the flag you salute is not cut from the same cloth as the Stars and Stripes? Don’t you know that the Republic of Vietnam is an American child who can not survive once the American cutches are removed?

You must have heard that your countrymen will be immersed in a “Vietnamese bloodbath” if the Americans pull out. Those saying this are the same people dropping napalm and antipersonnel bombs on your people. Don’t you think these murderers have undermined your own people when they say that even the Devil can quote from the Scripture.

You have been charged with “invasion” and “colonialism” directed your Communist countrymen. We all know this terms apply only to the actions of a few, not one of the important political nations of another nation. If you read the Geneva Agreements you will note that the two halves of Vietnam were never in-
tended to be separated for more than a few years, and that the temporary division was not to be regarded as an international boundary. The Dien regime backed by the U.S. thwarted a resolution of the issue by refusing to hold the required elections.

Americans can ask what is the point of being the greatest nation since Creation if you cannot thumb your nose at the world the rest of the world occasionally? To hell with the rest of the world. Before you begin acting like them to. To hell with your peaky little boundaries: we cross a sea to get to Africa. And we draw our own boundaries around you.

But where does this leave you and me, citizens of small nation?

So think carefully of who your friends and enemies are. Are you vs. the Roman Catholic Church, the few who have spoken with any genuineness about the suffering of your countrymen, prolonged and intensified since 1954? Americans? Are they crypto-

acist international bullies like Goldwater, Connally and William Buckley.

Are you, Mr. Chou and Mr. Phan, friend or enemies of your less fortunate peasant countrymen? Do you wish to enrich yourselves at their ex-

pense, like many generals who are so busy smuggling opium, running brothels and other get-

ting rich ventures, sending thousands of American “hectopets” to desert men, that they cannot lead their soldiers much less the nation.

Soon-teck Tan Graduate, Mathematics

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is very disturbing, and annoying that all Dr.

Kwame Nkrumah could be remembered for at the news of his death is that he was a dictator. All the

major U.S. television stations covering the news referred to him as a “controversial dictator who once ruled Ghana.” The Daily Egyptian also called him “ex-dictator.” This is rather unfortunate.

To many Ghanaians, Nkrumah, nicknamed Osagyefo, was a very good leader. To many Africans, he was one of the chief advocates, one of the symbols of the African unity. More than that, he wanted for all Africans true African identity, away from the “African-European” or “pseudo-African” identity which European colonialism in Africa brought to Africa. He appealed for the best in us Africans and helped in disord-

ering the Western orientation “hang-ups” the Europeans successfully passed onto us.

A graduate of American and English universities he returned to the Gold Coast, as Ghana was then known, to fight for the people’s self-government and independence. This landed him in jail as the “colonial masters” did not want to hear anything about independence for Africa at that time. The colonists still won’t even today! This was in the 1940’s to 1960’s. The jail sentence merely made him more determined personally to see his people free, and it also made him more popular with the people. In 1957 Nkrumah led Gold Coast independence. When he was overthrown in a military take over in 1966, he fought hard to see justice and fair play all Africans in particular and all Black people in general. He believed very strongly in African unity and saw this as the only way to bring the whole of Africa to independency. He would have nothing to do with the die-

hard racists minority governments of some southern African countries (example: Rhodesia and South Africa).

Yet in death, all Nkrumah could be remembered for is that he was a dictator. One wonders if these worthwhile, patriotic facts about Nkrumah made him 100% perfect. He was not a dictator? What makes a hero? One can sense why he is so labled though. After all, at the time he was overthrown, the Ghana’s economy was in Paking, visiting on his way to Hanoi. Does one have to see a leader necessarily evil and unfit to lead just because he is not a perfect hero?

Oyenvala Kafe African Graduate Student

Definitions

To the Daily Egyptian:

When one’s course across continents to pick up an education, involving not a change in major, but an expansion of one, the result could shock the African unity one with a renewed awareness and shifted ap-

proach. The pure, ignorant African student will no longer be a new dimension and new definitions emerge. Inspite of Hebrew wrath and kag-cing, one would be highly fruitful if he does not thing acquire the first hand first.

Dissent—Based on the concept that the rightness of believing and thinking is personal to the loudness of the arguments. By extension this theory means that Viet-Cong, Radical-Chic, Mitt- Pen and the Black Panthers would be in the same case.

Front-Runner—The Liberal-Media-Assumed symbols who meet at the slightest sign of reality. Another phase is the Front-Runner, this does not things acquire the first hand first.

Hugger—Someone who justifies their life as the same,甘肃.

Liberal—A man who knows all the answers but does not follow his own solutions. Generally starts

wars and asks for instant withdrawal if others are near a solution.

Naderism—Laure Partridge on a smaller screen

with a periodic presentation and last acquiring a total of Goldberg this.

People’s right to know (the United States Senate version)—Reeacting Frank Capra without Jimmy Stewart’s grace. The silly thing is that Ted Stevens is not a suical type.

Vietnam War—A verbal conflict involving on one hand the eyes of the Podiatry of the media, the in-

stant-solution-manufacturers of the academias, and on the other hand a trying-to-save-face ad-

ministration.

The So-Called Military Genius of Giap (who declared “War against the United States”)—Who did the French thing in the Twentieth Century?—

Soviets, who wrote a book, the “Napoleon War” —French-panet.

Vietnam Debate—Brick-Man Ship versus Brick-

manship.

Mostly, portions of St. Matthew—seem to be rewritten in the following way: Blessed are the brick-throwers for they shall adorn the evening news shows; inherit the columns of the Egyptian, and keep the war going.

C. Kumararatnam Higher Education

Opinion & Commentary

Mad money

To the Daily Egyptian:

I may not be an economic major but I am usually able to add. This time I must be wrong:“According to me, I estimate that the families need 4 rooms and 4 baths, 4 kitchens, utilities and garbage pickup; my family has 4 rooms, 4 baths, 4 kitchens and garbage pickup. Also, there are 12 people in the family, living fairly comfortably, reside or have resided 10 and 15 people respectively. The 15 are all one family.

The 12 people provide daily costs of $434.000. Somebody has “got to” be kidding, I bet that for about the same price we could buy David A nice little bungalow (to include landscaping) and with the $10,000.00 provide enough furnished; to over-

fill it. I am assuming that there are fewer than 15 in his family, in which case he should be relatively comfortable. Now that the Brownback is a genius of what to do with this year’s mad money, I’d like to suggest a few things to use up the next few years rent: rehire a few graduate assistants, insure the retention of the textbook rental; (I don’t force me to cut food out of the budget.) I could see a reasonable in a decent num-

ber of hours, hire more student workers—don’t worry, untrustworthies, I am sure we can find things to blow it on.

Terrence D. Bernardi-Boyle Junior-Philosophy

Apathy is...

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apathy is the cornerstone to life. Without apathy we would be suffering, at the end of the day. We would have cured the diseases of hatred, war, hunger, prejudice and violence. But thanks to apathy we still have these fine social problems to intellectualize over. Discussion past the point of conspiracy constitutes across, the question: tell you they are building a million dollar home for the president, rejoice and praise his name for his fine deeds of the past. When they overpowered from power in Ghana in 1980, refer as Falstaff does: “We’re All In This Together”. When your President tells you the war he does not share one’s ideologies, philosophies and he could “Don’t Do It” and “Dick Nixon In ’72”.

Cling to apathy, follow the example set by the majority of citizens, industrial leaders, politicians and administrative leaders. The people’s must be made to exalt and worship these indi-

viduals. When the people is building a million dollar home for the president, rejoice and praise his name for his fine deeds of the past. When the people is your President tells you the war he does not share one’s ideologies, philosophies and he could “Don’t Do It” and “Dick Nixon In ’72”. Donald L. Goodman Senior, Elementary Education Daily Egyptian, June 7, 1972, Page 5
Anti-gun editorial draws reply

To the Daily Egyptian:

As with all other anti-gun types, Mahsman has shown that he is long on rhetoric and short on facts. Let's look at his items one by one.

First is "Register Communists, not guns." If attendance to Communists meetings and helpings in Communist activities had been registered both Oswald and Sirhan would at least have been registered, and perhaps they might have been under surveillance. If the latter had been true, both Kennedy's might be alive today.

The "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." New York City is a good example of this. Outlaws will always have the streets, they can always be under surveillance. If the latter had been true, both Kennedy's might be alive today.

The "One cannot claim all of the murder, fire calls, etc. due to Commuittists meetings." An accident study recently issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company revealed that the rate of fatal firearm accidents is the highest of all accident rates. The gun rate per hundred thousand was 21.3 while for death by fire it was 4.4, for drowning it was 5.1, for falls it was 8.3, and for motor vehicles it was 47.2. If you own a car you are in much greater danger than the gun user in all manner of ways. To own a gun does you no good.

What politicians are real for and what they are for is not always the case. Nixon is an example of that. With disarmed citizens, with no death penalty, America would have a great number of gangland killings clearly indicated that outlaw had guns. Do you think these men were known criminals, yet neither state nor federal men did anything to remove them from the streets.

As far as knives are concerned. Brutus did a pretty good job with one. Knife killings have continued well through history, and could happen again.

Had Mahsman been honest with his history and statistics and presented all of the data, he would have to admit there is a negative correlation between gun laws and murder. In most countries buyers buy that which is not available. The so called "black market" came down to reality.

KILLED when I see a girl with her hands hanging out of her blouse and her crotch streaming through her pants complaining, "All you men think about is sex."

As far as the sex object role is concerned, no girl has ever been obliged to pose nude for "Playboy" Magazine at gunpoint. As far as I can tell, they all did it of their own free will. The point I am trying to make is that most women comprarly want to be seen through their own actions. No man (with the exception of the Salas Cogun) who is so highly punishable forces a chick to go to bed with him. He does it willingly. Has he made her into a sex object or has she made herself that way?

As far as the discrimination part goes, I wonder how many American women have been forced to sit in front of a frame wondering if they will live to see the next day.

I asked a Women's Lib girl why she didn't register for the draft and face the bashes of being a man if she wanted to partake in the so-called benefits of being a man.

She wept out of this one by saying: "Oh, Women's Lib people don't believe in the draft. Come on your cloud, ladies. Which is worse?"

Having your name written on a restroom wall or being shot at.

Could it be that you are so wrapped up in your little homes, desires and hates that you have no time to think about anything else? Perhaps if some so-called liberated women would stop acting like sex objects, they might stop being treated as such.

Garr Roberts,
Senior Business

More letters to the editor

sex objects?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can sympathize to a certain extent with a few areas of the Women's Lib movement. However, I feel that the cause would be much more effective if the women would stop being so hypocritical if these ladies got their so called little march on the clouds to come down to reality.

Bob Ekstrand has referred women to our dic (moralistic) institution, the church. I would just like to return the favor by directing him to a MIRROR.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Bryant is proud of being Mrs. as she well should be. She certainly has nothing to point to with pride. Mrs. and Miss are two very different things. She is as, so she aptly puts it, "just an average run-of-the-mill civil service employee who never does anything outstanding."

There are many false prejudices in the belief that sexual liberation activities are not born out of jealousy for you and your kind, but rather out of fear of becoming like you.

Mrs. Boulet, carrying the analogy one step further, if God had made "typical male attire" to be "indefinitely masculine", men would be wearing pauls.

It is depressing but true that following the chicken episode with its taken conference between the women involved and Daily Egyptian representatives, women must continue to see their sex made a mark of in tasteless and dull cartoons. Perhaps other women found the cartoon comment "I hope he didn't forget his screwdriver" hilarious, but not appearing in Super Student on Max 31. Super Stud's taking to the skies with 800 screaming couples (read chucks) was not a goodgie. If there are so many other boredom factors on this campus that the school administration cannot felt a swing at, how many girls are going to sit around and strike at the criminal rather than at the law abiding citizen who is already the victim of crime.

J. Leasure,
Senior, Psychology

Double standard

To the Daily Egyptian:

Can you, Mr. Marrasco, Mr. Donath, or someone else contact me who is the school's "tentfever"

All power to the people!"

Karen Marasco,
Senior, Psychology

Super male chauvinist

To the Daily Egyptian:

I couldn't resist a few comments in reply to the escalating anti-gun movement out there.

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Big brother and children

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Peace Pledge Union Eastlake, Var- sity, and Campus Drive-thru for their cooperation in avoiding scheduling MASH and Chicago Peace Club in their individual schedules. This is just one more reason why our double-feature production is important to all community residents of our city. We at Evergreen Terrace feel differently. We feel we are getting the same type of deal as the tenants of University Trailer Court were handling. Some members of Evergreen Terrace feel no rent increase is called for. Why? Because this rental increase to a new housing area is exorbitant maintenance cost for too little too shoddily, or practically non-existent work. We are caught in a fix.

Only a Physical Plant laborer can explain an outrage of female tenancy on Evergreen Terrace. Mr. Walker talks of the common people for their actions. Thank you.

Dennis Ulm
Thompson Point Executive Council

Public thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 17, 1967 the residents of Evergreen Terrace received a Memorandum from Mr. Robert Maurath, Assistant Housing Director at SU. The subject of this handout was a proposed rental increase of $10.00 for a two-bedroom apartment and $2.00 for a three-bedroom apartment. This, according to the Memorandum, was to be effective May 1, 1968.

The Evergreen Terrace Neighborhood, at the time of the proposed rate increase, was the highest rent to price per square foot apartment in the state of Illinois. With this, a high price tag is given for Evergreen Terrace.

Since the Evergreen Terrace Neighborhood is an expensive area, I think it is important to know what is being done to provide for our families.

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Plants not in danger
Locusts swarm in woods

By Pat Vausman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 13-year cicada, commonly known as locust, has again emerged from the Southern Illinois soil and is swarming in wooded places in the first such infestation since 1959.

"People are not really concerned about it, except that the cicada is so large and noisy," said John McPherson, entomologist in the Department of Zoology.

The adult cicadas which frequent the wooded areas will do no direct harm because of the mouth parts, which are sucking rather than chewing. There is no way to observe foliage with these mouth parts, he said.

What causes possible damage is when adult female cicadas lay eggs. To do this they slit open twigs and lay eggs in the slits. Later, the eggs will fall to the ground or the twigs will die and fall to the ground, McPherson said.

"If the tree is a young tree, it can be greatly injured; if it is a large tree it would not be hurt so badly," McPherson said. "A smaller tree just can't take it."

The University of Illinois College of Agriculture has suggested to farmers that young trees can be covered with netting to prevent tree damage. Also trees can be sprayed with carbaryl when egg-laying begins.

In this area, the cicada can be found in counties south of a line from Quincy to Springfield and from Bloomington to Danville.

They are called 13-year cicadas because they only have an outbreak every 13 years. McPherson said. The 13-year period is spent underground, in the immature or nymph stage, where they feed on roots.

At the end of the nymph stage, the cicadas climb out of the ground onto trees and fence posts, where the adult will emerge out of the nymphal skin. When they appear in the adult stage they will indulge in a short feeding period, mate (the now like noise coming from the cicadas is the male mating call) and again lay the eggs, McPherson said.

The average life span of the adult cicada is 30 to 40 days.

The time when the cicadas emerge from the soil can be pretty closely estimated, according to McPherson. The College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois and the Natural History Survey predicted that they would emerge on May 25 and some people in Southern Illinois found them on May 24, he said.

McPherson said that several thousand cicadas may emerge from the ground from under one large tree.

Mine explosion traps 468; rescue operations continue

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A coal mine explosion entombed 468 Rhodesian miners Tuesday, and hopes for their survival dimmed after 48 hours of rescue efforts failed to establish contact.

Officials of the Waiker coal company in northeastern Rhodesia refused to comment on the fate of the miners. But a spokesman who reported the underground blast said there was no indication the 435 Africans and 33 whites who had survived. They death would make the blast the worst mining disaster in Rhodesia's history.

A reporter of one of the trapped miners said he had been at the mine and "they are still working on trying to get them out."

Unofficial reports said six bodies had been found in an area 200 miles north of Bulawayo in the northern part of this East African country.

Summer theater to be featured

A series of seven plays and musicals will be presented during the summer quarter as "Summer Theater '72," by the College of Communications faculty.


Textbook Service sets

- summer quarter hours.

- Revised hours for Textbook Service for summer quarter, beginning June 12, will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A. A. Logan, manager, has announced.

Enjoy an Adventure in Good Eating with Crispy Golden Brown Delicious Southern Style

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June Grads treat your parents to our SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD SPECTACULAR

In order to serve you better the Red Lion will open 4 p.m. Fri & Sat.

Smorgasbord and Dinner will be served beginning at 4:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Is monorail answer to parking woes?

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on campus parking and transportation problems.

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is a monorail system the answer to the University's parking and transportation woes? Support for the idea is considerable, but hardly unanimous.

In a poll of 211 students, 112 people aren't convinced there is a problem. Former SIU President John M. Loyd's opinion on the matter, for instance, has said: ""The more we move the more we move...'Ile relate IS. P,nnlen 'llI

The second question we must answer is what percentage of this campus really thinks there is a problem. If it's only a minority then I see no reason to spend millions of dollars for a monorail system,"" he said.

A class in campus government surveyed student opinion on the question and found 68.8 percent of those interviewed believe there is a parking problem. The survey got 430 responses from 134 students randomly selected by the Registrar's Office.

Of those interviewed, 48.2 percent said they favor a monorail system from one large parking lot to the main campus, and 51.8 percent said they would use it for transportation between buildings.

Melvin S. Brooks, former Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee chairman, believes the proposed monorail appears to be the most satisfactory solution to the problem.

""After a thorough study comparing surface parking lots, garage parking and remote parking lots using a bus system for transpor-

Murphyboro man charged in Sunday night rape case

A Murphyboro man was arrested early Monday morning and charged with the rape of a 16-year-old Carbondale woman Sunday night.

Kenneth M. Allen, 21, was arrested at his home about 2 a.m. Monday and taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphyboro. He was formally charged with rape and robbery.

The woman told police she was hitchhiking from Carbondale to Murphyboro late Sunday evening when her assailant picked her up. He drove to a rural Murphyboro road, parked the car and raped her, then took her back to the Carbondale bus station. He was identified by the woman, who said, where she was released.

Three SIU students were among eight people arrested after a drug raid by state police early Tuesday morning. Two of the accused were Allen Magensheimer, 20, of Carbondale; Billy J. Boyd, 21, Benton; and Greg Polisch, 19, Mentor.

Also taken into custody were Mike D. Wise, 19, Mt. Vernon; Victoria Miller, 18, Fairburn; Ramon Pikes, 18, Oklahoma City, Thomas.

Coulson, 22, who gave no addresses; and a minor.

Police reported another in a series of vending machines break-ins at local residential halls.

A camera and lens valued at $200 were taken and a sofa and cushion were stolen.

A large marijuana plant was reported stolen Monday afternoon from the home of Valerie Young, 22, Neely Hall.

Lokh, Carbondale, reported the theft of several radios and televisions from a residence near Carbondale.

An apartment was broken into and at least $1,200 worth of stereo equipment was taken. The renter was unharmed.

Results of SIU Collegiate Religious Survey

If you were one of the students who participated in the Collegiate Religious Survey, you may be interested in the following results.

Male 127
Female 94
F-ash. 41
Junior 57
Soph. 36
Senior 53
Grd. 15
140 attended church seldom or never; 71 attended at least once a month; 50 students out of the 211 knew how to become Christians (John 1:12, Eph. 2:8-9, Rev. 3:20) 109 desired a more personal faith; 91 did not; and 15 were not sure

Conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ

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This Week's Dandy Deal
Shrimp Deluxe (JUMBO SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES, SALAD)
SAIGON (AP) - The vital central highlands provincial capital of Kontum has been completely cleared of enemy troops after 12 days of assaults by North Vietnamese forces, government field officers announced Tuesday.

The U.S. command announced that American fighter-bombers on Monday had struck major roads and canals in the southern part of Kontum, an enemy stronghold, and had completely cleared the city of enemy troops.

Briggs was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

A spokesman at the Student Affairs Office said Tuesday that the findings of an investigating committee's report on tear-gassing incidents May 12 in the Brush Towers area will be made public "as soon as possible."

The spokesman said that George Macie, assistant to the president for student affairs, has been attempting to get a copy of the report, now in the possession of Jackson County's prosecutor, State's Attorney Ron Briggs, since Friday but had been unable to do so. Macie was out of town Tuesday, but the spokesman said that Macie will release the report as soon as a copy is obtained.

The report, which is the result of an investigation ordered by President David R. Dege, contains information and statements from various residents in the Brush Towers area and is each person's interpretation of what he heard.

It was prepared by a joint committee of students and staff from the area, and was delivered to Dege by Jefferson Humphrey, assistant dean of students. The report was then sent to Briggs by University Legal Counsel Richard Mager May 15. For what University officials said last week was "further investigation."

Briggs said a week ago he had not received the report from University officials. However, Briggs later was quoted in a new report as saying he had not received the report from Mager, but that he had not received any requests for further investigation.

Briggs reportedly said he would investigate the incidents if he received a request in writing from the Jackson County Sheriff. Carbondale Police Chief, SIU Security Police Chief or Dege.

If any allegations of crime had been made against anyone or any department, Briggs said, his office would have investigated, but he said no such allegations were made.

"I don't intend to release the report," Briggs said, "but I certainly have no objections if Macie wants to disclose the contents."

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things ARE lasting. Treasuring your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jeweler experience of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands jewelers today.

GET IT TOGETHER

NOTHING GETS IT TOGETHER LIKE FALSTAFF. NOTHING.
Campus briefs

Frank H. Sehnert, advisor for international student services, will submit a proposal to 4-H club members at their annual meeting in Champaign on June 15, to establish awards at the county and club level for outstanding 4-H members who have helped develop an interest in international activities.

Sehnert, chairman of the Illinois 4-H Foundation, has been with SIU since 1954 and is also a Fulbright advisor. He has been a member of the Illinois 4-H Foundation for eight years.

Bernard E. Hillen, of Batchtown, a graduating senior in animal industries, received the 1972 Merit Award for high grades and leadership qualities. Hillen's selection and the award presentation was made during the organization's recent year-end awards dinner program. William "Bill" Wagner, animal industries student from Pawnee, received the first place sheep showmanship award at the program as well as being elected president of the organization for next year. Besides ranking first in sheep showmanship, Wagner also won first place trophies in the judging and for being the outstanding livestock showman of all animals in the contest.

Among the top 10 scholars graduating from Carbondale Community High School are the following children of members of the university community: Joseph R. Buer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buer (secondary education); Harry Sam Edelman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton T. Edelman (economics); Beverly Kay Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Freeman (physical plant); Barbara Kay Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss (academic advisement); Gretchen E. Hindersman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hindersman (business administration); Adam Thomas Martinsek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Martinsek (economics); Eric H. Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christian H. Moore (theater); and James Brian Mowry, son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Mowry (plant industries).

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Next to MR. NATURAL'S FOOD STORE
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We have Fruit and Vegetable juices
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Summer rec program announced
Basketball, baseball and swimming will be featured during the summer recreational program sponsored by the University Services to Carbondale and others.

The basketball tournament is comprised of three leagues. The junior league is for youngers age nine through 12, the intermediate league is for ages 13 through 17 and the senior league for ages 18 and up.

The deadline for team registration is Saturday. More information may be obtained by calling George Woolard or Ed Mayberry at 549-0736.

The softball league seeks interested males and females from the age of 16 and up. More information may be obtained by calling James King at 549-0736.

Recreational swimming will start Monday, June 26, at Campus Lake. The swim is for children and the lake will accommodate them from one to four p.m.

The summer recreational program is sponsored by the University Services to Carbondale in conjunction with the City of Carbondale, Community Education and Development Corporation, Model Cities Youth Program, the Governor's Office of Human Resources, Black Veterans and Black American Studies.

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Carbondale born out of railroad

By David Bradshaw
Student Writer

Carbondale, it can be said, was born out of the railroad. In the summer of 1852 the Illinois Central Railroad announced that a major north-south artery would be established through Jackson County. Daniel Harmon Brush, then living in Murphysboro, had decided that as soon as the railroad was announced he would attempt to establish a new settlement along the line. It is believed that the founding of the city was stimulated in part by squabbles between Brush and political rivals in Murphysboro. Because of this friction Brush decided to seek a new site for his mercantile business.

Promoted by this, Brush set out in August of 1852 searching for a new town site. After reaching a small improved lot owned by John Brewster, Brush wrote, "Here we were compelled to leave our horses and pack our way as best we could through a dense maze of vines, briars and tangled underbrush until we found the line of the road. It was a wilderness of forest and dense undergrowth of hazel bushes, wild grapes and running rose vines all over the surface of the ground."

Brush decided on a fairly level tract of land that lay on a direct line from Marion to Murphysboro. Then, Brush reports in his diary, he purchased the first quarter of Section 21 for $300 in cash.

Legend has it that same year the town was laid out and the timber removed from the principal streets. The site selected, which would be the central commercial district, was bisected by the railroad tracks, which ran north and south, and Main Street, which ran east to west. The railroad claimed 12 acres along the track for strictly railroad purposes.

It is true that same year the town was laid out and the timber removed from the principal streets. The site selected, which would be the central commercial district, was bisected by the railroad tracks, which ran north and south, and Main Street, which ran east to west. The railroad claimed 12 acres along the track for strictly railroad purposes.

Other original streets cut out of the wilderness included North Jackson, East Washington, South Monroe and West Illinois. Later, the second street on the west side of Carbondale was named Missouri because folks, from Missouri in particular, wanted to come up into that town way. After the University was established, the name was changed to Normal and changed again to its present name of University. There was a cold blustery January day in 1853 when the first public sale of lots was held, and still a larger crowd turned out for the sale. A clause was included in the terms of sale that forbade the sale of any intoxicating liquor in the town. However, those persons who had come from the express purpose of setting up a saloon, left in disgust when they heard the news.

But through the years there was a number of liquor law. Some tried to evade it or even passed with no intended purpose. But when the characters was Major James Hamilton.

By 1854, the Illinois Central had completed the track between Cairo and Carbondale and July 4th was designated the day the first train entered the town from the south to the new station. The news was spread throughout the surrounding area in advance and a carnival-like atmosphere surrounded the occasion. Many never saw a train before and a multitude of people gathered to watch their arrival time. The freight house had just been completed and a general store had opened.

Major Hamilton was appointed marshal of the day and when the train arrived he could scarcely keep the people from the track of the advancing train. But the day was a success.

Some showers fell that day, evidence that the new railroad was not a failure, the grass dried up, the livestock starved and the people burned their money. The railroad had been completed.

Carbondale was in at $2 a bushel, which was a high price. But it was the food of the people and some of the stock.

In contrast, the next year was one of great prosperity. The Crimean War in Europe had shut down the greatest wheat-producing regions of Russia and world wheat prices more than doubled. Wheat was harvested by hand with cradles and bound by hand, which was great work in the bristling heat of late summer. But in the markets in Carbondale were demanding wheat and the town was filled with farmers wagons. 1855 was a profitable year for Carbondale.

The Civil War came and went, and for the most part this sleepy little town missed out on the action. Most of the fighting against the north and a guard was set up on the Big Muddy railroad bridge, but the fighting bypassed Carbondale to the south.

The post-war years were years of prosperity and building. At one time there were about a dozen cotton gin companies in town, so that in autumn the place looked like a southern town. Cotton was everywhere and bales were piled up at the depot ready for shipment. The price of cotton was high and money was plentiful.

Once cotton great quantities of tobacco and grain was grown in the area and at the same time trains of ox carts could be seen bringing their loads into town.

Agriculture was the principal industry of the early years, and rail was also plentiful in the surrounding area and the community was first referred to as Mount Carbon. This was later changed to Carbondale, at the suggestion of Brush, when the town was incorporated and a government body was set up.

A view of the economic and social life in the 1870's in Carbondale is written by Fred Richart. According to Richart Carbondale in the 1870's was a gala occasion. Several days were usually spent in preparation for the trip. The train was housed the day before in order to avoid a long wait the next morning. Part of the trip was made over "corduroy" road. Richard wrote, "it was something terrible to ride over," so he walked over this stretch.

"All around the square were hitch racks for the teams that came to town," said Richard. "Those who made short calls hitched to the rack, traded and left. More made it a day and hauled their teams to the side or rear of the wagon, fed them corn and hay and watered them at the several public wells at the street intersections." But, Carbondale was soon to change. By 1913 the railroad and new industries became the dominant theme, and a new university started in 1874 to change the town forever.

The first college in Carbondale was sponsored by the Christian denomination. The name of the institution was "Southern Illinois College," and later that "Carbondale College.

By pressure area of residents, the State Legislature passed in 1869 a bill approving the establishment of a Normal University in Southern Illinois. Every major town in the area wanted the prize and several towns bid more than they could ever hope to pay. Carbondale was finally selected when it offered $100,000 and an tract of land southwest of town.

One large gothic looking building was built to house the new university. This building was to become known as Old Main and became the landmark and symbol of the university. The building burned in 1868 but was rebuilt by 1877. When it was announced that money had been added for the rebuilding, "the cannons were fired and balloons were sent up, and at night the people gathered in the square to watch and see fireworks."

That building again burned in 1969 and as of today has not been rebuilt.

Carbondale's growth during the period of 1914 to 1946 was interrupted by two world wars and the depression. However, there were several important developments: A new waterworks was built, streets and sidewalks were paved, SNU received limited university status and the town continued to grow in population.

This period was also important industrially. Many efforts were made to attract industry and some were successful. The Good Luck Glove Company and the Glidden Industrial Complex were important successes, while the Illinois Glove Company and the Shoe Factory was the greatest failure.

At the end of the Second World War, Carbondale was on the threshold of a new period of development. The post war period has been dominated by two major developments: the loss of the city's major industries and the rapid growth of SNU. SNU became the focus of economic activity in Carbondale. Business leaders centered their attention on the needs of SNU's students, faculty and staff.

The city lost two major industries, the Good Luck Glove Company and the American Pants Factory. Workers sought employment at SNU, in surrounding communities and the Orillie Industrial Complex.

During the period from 1946 to today, Carbondale's economy underwent a change from a balance between industry, SNU and the railroad to one almost totally dominated by the university.

The last 12 years have been distinguished by exceedingly rapid growth in Carbondale. In Mark Herring's book on Carbondale, he indicates that bank deposits, building permits, enrollment and population tables suggest that Carbondale will undergo even greater changes in the future.

Carbondale has had many elements which made it "all American." It was the story of a pioneer named Daniel Brush. It was the story of a frontier town and a railroad—of failing industry and a great university. But Carbondale is mostly a story of a town and the town which nourishes it.
New office to aid vets established

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Veteran’s Outreach Program and an office with open hours have been established at the SIU campus by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Office of Human Resources.

Jack Odell, newly appointed coordinator for the program, said that the program will attempt to make veterans aware of government services and benefits available to them now that they are home.

The Office of Human Resources has 14 other “outreach” programs in college communities throughout the state. Every month approximately 4,000 Vietnam veterans return to Illinois. Odell said he and his staff of three will go to veterans to drop by their office in Washington Square B Room 106 and check the list of benefits and services offered by the state and federal government. “There may be some benefits that the average veteran has overlooked,” he added.

Among the benefits presently offered to veterans are educational aid, veteran’s children benefits, disability payments, widows’ and dependent benefits, homeowner or confined veterans’ benefits, parental benefits, burial reimbursement, GI home business loans, VA hospital care, state benefits and others.

Funding for the Outreach program has been provided through the State of Illinois Office of Human Resources as part of the Federal Emergency Employment Act.

The seven other veteran members of the Outreach Program staff are Bob Rockhold, junior majoring in educational occupation; John B. Crafton, junior majoring in journalism; Joseph Douglas, a senior majoring in prelaw; Gaylord Hermann, senior majoring in sociology; James Wilsey, senior majoring in administration; Robert Skinner, senior majoring in agriculture; and Michael Gillingham, junior majoring in administration of justice.

The primary responsibilities of the outreach staff are to contact veterans in the University and provide accurate information concerning their benefits and improvement of their educational or economic status.

Veteran Administration (VA) statistics show that 3.3 million have been trained or educated for some job during the last six years as compared with 2.4 million trained during the entire 12-year history of the GI bill.

The VA pays veterans with no dependents $175 a month while they attend school full-time; $350 monthly if they have one dependent and $620 if they have two dependents, plus $13 more for each additional dependent.

Hearing set for changing utility deposits

A hearing on revision of state regulations regarding credit deposits for utility companies will be held in Springfield on July 5.

Douglas A. Inglad, acting director of the Legal Assistance Foundation, is asking anyone who has suggestions on changes for the credit deposit system or who wants to help prepare testimony for the hearings to contact him. The Legal Assistance Foundation is located at 127 N. Washington in Carbondale, 457-7464 or 245-1346.

The Springfield hearing is in part the result of complaints filed earlier this year against the Central Illinois Public Service Company with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Graduate exhibit now at Mitchell

Mary Ann Faber and Mike Kunz, two graduate art students, have opened their MFA thesis exhibit at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibition will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. Admission is free.
Carbondale grows rapidly in population, housing areas

By Robert W. Smith
Student Writer

Growth, growth and more growth has been Carbondale’s experience since it was first organized 117 years ago.

But this growth has been marked by the stability of 1960’s, especially in the areas of population, housing, planning and zoning development.

For instance, after leveling off at 14,600 in 1960, the population has nearly doubled in just five years to an estimated 28,000.

These population and construction booms have been allowed healthy and expansion of the city government agency. Yow said.

“With so good, or better, code enforcement department than most cities,” he added. He added that there are cities in Illinois that do not have code enforcement departments.

“In 1961, it was a one-man operation,” he said, “but development has been so great the department now employs five persons.”

An indication of the growth can be recognized by looking at the amount of new construction. Yow said.

Since 1960, there have been 932 newly constructed single-family units built. For the same period, there have been 1,409 multi-family units, 51 apartment units, and 52 duplex developments.

The total dollar amount of new construction has been about $30 million. Yow said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has had a full-time job because of the growth. Richard Greenwood, acting planning director.

“A lot of work and thought has gone into devising the best possible growth pattern for Carbondale,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood said a complete and comprehensive zoning ordinance in 1961. “Land Use Plan,” is currently being prepared that will “hopefully prevent war and serve as a guide for future development.”

He said the plan covers four areas where growth problems generally arise.

1. Land Use—this plan establishes guidelines for evaluating areas for zoning, land conservation and effective land utilization.

2. Thoroughfare—this part of the plan includes roads and provides for new streets as the city expands.

3. Community Development—this part of the plan provides for parks, plazas, libraries, playgrounds, neighborhoods, community centers and public buildings.

4. Public Improvements—this part of the plan deals with expansion of sewer, water, waste-water disposal, gas, electric, telephone, filtration plants, streets and other public facilities. Greenwood added, “In the future we will know when the plan was completed, but he added it will not be too much longer.”

Development of housing units could mean more business firms must expand or enter the area for Carbondale. Greenwood said.

“Growth of the business firms in the Carbondale area has been steady and quite satisfactory,” Raymond Leech, executive vice-president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said.

Leech said membership in the Chamber of Commerce has grown to about 350. This is up from about 225 members in 1962, he said.

Community Development figures show 901 different firms have been added to the Chamber membership from Carbondale to state officials.

“This is an indicator of the number of people involved in our area,” Leech said.

Professor gets post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Walland Bennett, University of Texas law professor and head of the state's new administrative agency, has been elected president pro tem of the National Conference of State Educational Administrators.

The organization, comprising 50 states and the District of Columbia, produces research in educational administration and works toward the improvement of the preparation programs for educational administrators.

WV 80 engine needs overhaul, new front tires, $125 457-2553

1969 Buick Estate, fl. Rt. 217, 1000 O. M. S. 28,000.

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1964 Ford Falcon, 4 door sedan, sealed bid will be accepted on or before June 15th, 319-3090.

1971 Lincoln Continental, 3 bedroom, new, 31000 O. M. S. 30,000.

1965 Ford Galaxie, 2 door sedan, sealed bid will be accepted on or before June 15th, 319-3090.

1971 Moble Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 31000 O. M. S. 30,000.

1971 Moble Home, 2 bedrooms, new, 31000 O. M. S. 30,000.

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3 br., $67. 457-9559, great

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Milwaukee Brewers draft Danny Thomas

By Ernie Schweitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Without question, he has draft potential."

The now Southern Illinois baseball coach Richard "Iitch" Jones described versatile sophomore infielder Danny Thomas at the beginning of the last baseball season.

All that potential turned into a bonafide major league prospect Tuesday morning when Thomas of East Carondelet was plucked by the Milwaukee Brewers during the first round of the Major League Baseball draft. The Brewers selected sixth among the 24 clubs.

Thomas was not available for comment at his campus address or permanent residence east of Milwaukee Brewers during the first round of the Major League College Baseball season.

A managers meeting, when other clubs were interested.

That's how Southern Illinois baseball operations decided. "I think it's a great honor for the Saluki infielder could end up on a high minor league team," Quinn said. "Our reports indicate his best position is third base. And while Nick's not the Thomas' forte is at second. Milwaukee Brewers' officials remain uncommitted.

"Our reports indicate his best position is third base. And while Nick's not the Thomas' forte is at second. Milwaukee Brewers' officials remain uncommitted.

Thomas has said he'd like a fling at third base. And while Nick's not the Thomas' forte is at second. Milwaukee Brewers' officials remain uncommitted.

The final knock came early this spring when Southern Illinois' Board of Trustees approved withdrawal with the alleged blessings of all Saluki coaches, the athletic department, various alumni groups and then-president Louis Perdue.

With an unworkable four members, the conference Board of Governors unanimously voted to dissolve the league, which effectively this July. The academic portion remains intact pending further study.

The vote was unexpected and caught new SIU president David Derge by surprise. He abstained from voting, citing unfamiliarity with the situation.

All five schools (Southern Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State and SIU—will return to independent status. But beyond the immediate future, nothing has been mapped out at any of the other conferences.

"I don't know what we're going to do," SIU athletic director Donald Boydston said. "We have a conference situation into another conference and retention of MC schools on future SIU athletic schedules.

Sports as such gymnastics and track, conference schools rarely met

Five intramural toursneys for summer

Intramural activities for summer quarters will include an extra-innings softball, a singles tennis tournament, a handball tournament and a racquetball tournament.

A managers meeting, when other clubs were interested.

The conference constitution allows a maximum of 15 members and Marshall is actively seeking readmission.

SIU never sought admittance to the MAC. But SIU D-I Status was granted. Supposedly, Ball State and Northern were interested.

The Mid-American's Board of Governors are expected this next February to hold an expansion discussion from the present eight members. It is assumed they will consider applications from Ball State or Northern.

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Now the homework—and marriage—is over for the MC and it wasn't even nice while it lasted.

Some of our people like him at first. Too. We know he's got good speed and a good arm so he could probably play anywhere.

Quinn said he isn't sure where the Thomas will be assigned but indicated the Saluki infielder could end up on a high minor league team.

The initial indication is that he's ticketed for a high level meaning double or triple A ball." Quinn said. "Thomas was named Most Valuable Player in the NCAA District Four Playoffs last year at Michigan State. His game-tying 37-foot homer in the ninth inning against Ohio University propelled into extra innings a game the Salukis won, 7-3.

Overall, Thomas collected nine hits in 22 at-bats during the District Four Playoffs. The Salukis won the District Four title last year. They finished second in the College World Series behind Southern California.

Milwaukee-bound

SIU infielder Danny Thomas may be playing his baseball in Milwaukee next season.

No. 1 choice of the Cardinals was right-handed pitcher Daniel Larson of Alhambra California High School. Larson was selected during the first round by the Milwaukee Brewers in Major League baseball's regular draft Tuesday.

Thomas was selected by the Chicago Cubs. His dad, Chuck Tanner, manages the White Sox.

California players chosen by Sox, Cubs and Cardinals

NEWS (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals each plucked a California high school student in the first round of the regular phase of the annual draft of major league baseball free agent draft Tuesday.

The Cubs selected Brian Vernoy, left-handed hurler from LaJolla High School, Westminister, Calif. The White Sox took outfielder Mike Ordina of Cornwell High School, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

No. 1 pick of the entire draft was third baseman David Robert of the University of Oregon, selected by the San Diego Padres.

Oregon collegian No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Roberts, a 410 hitter for the University of Oregon, became only the second Collegian in baseball's 51-year draft history to be selected No. 1 in the regular phase when he was tapped Tuesday morning by the San Diego Padres.

Roberts, a right-handed hitting third baseman, hit 12 homeruns in 37 games and struck out only once in 144 at-bats.

The lone other collegian ever picked first by the major leagues was Rick Monday, selected by the Oakland Athletics seven years ago. He's currently with the Chicago Cubs.

Eleven infielders were selected in Tuesday's first round along with eight pitchers, three catchers and two outfielders.

An oddity of sorts occurred in the 31st round when Mark Tanner, a pitcher- first baseman for Penn State, was selected by the Chicago Cubs. His dad, Chuck Tanner, manages the White Sox.