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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board approves future traffic plan for Carbondale

The Route 51 bypass plan, which came from the Carbondale Area Transportation Study report, has been examined by local and state groups for over 10 years. Other groups involved in the study are the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Jackson County Board of Supervisors in addition to SIU and the city of Carbondale.

President David R. Derge said this

week that the bypass plan will be most compatible with campus planning and development.

As proposed in the transportation study report, the 51 Bypass is designed for through traffic to pass to the west around SIU and the heart of Carbondale via a route lying roughly along the Little Crab Orchard Creek bed.

The bypass would depart from the

present U.S. 51 south of the city, widen to four lanes at Reservoir Road, skirt the city west of Emerald Lane and rejoin U.S. 51 north of town.

Residents of the west side of Carbondale have been in the forefront of opposition to the bypass proposal.

Previously, the Jackson County Board, the city of Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation

voted three to one, in opposition to the University, to reject the Route 51 Bypass plan in favor of a system of upgraded streets and roads.

The Board of Trustees approved Friday a future traffic plan for Carbondale including the controversial west-town Route 51 bypass designed to solve the campus-city traffic problem.

Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

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Quilting bee

Ella Mosby (left) and Mabel Miskell make the needles fly in a quilting project at Oakdale House, where Carbondale's senior citizens find daily arts and crafts classes to make the time fly. The story and more pictures about the Senior Citizens Council's successful project are on Page 19. (Photo by Pam Smith).

Board oks three degree programs

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Friday unanimously approved a University Studies degree program. President's degree program and bachelors degree program at the School of Technical Careers (now the Vocational Technical Institute).

Also approved by the board was a change in the title of the Department of Foreign Languages. Effective July 1, the name will be "Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures."

The University Studies degree, which must still go to the Illinois Board of

Higher Education for final approval, is designed to allow students to pursue a "free choice or no-major" course of study which emphasizes generalized instead of specialized training.

"This degree makes an option for a program of breadth," Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, told the board. "It's an experimental program. It's not a cheap degree."

Malone said the plan will allow students more flexibility and diversity in their studies. He added that ten per cent of future SIU freshmen will probably be interested in entering the new program.

Both the board staff and President

David R. Derge expressed support for the degree although Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown said the program could have been "tied together better and put in a neater package."

Under the program students must meet regular entrance requirements and complete all University requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

Students with over 144 hours or those with under a 3.25 grade point average will not be admitted into the program. Students with between 100 and 144 hours

(continued on page 2)

Model Cities wants health, day care

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Day care services and health care benefits to residents of the model neighborhood may be priority programs in the future Model Cities program.

Bob Stalls, director of Carbondale's Model Cities program, said "day care, health service and other programs are priority because these programs must be continued even if Model Cities is discontinued."

The Model Cities program in Carbondale may be discontinued after July 1, 1974 as a result of President Richard Nixon's proposed budget cuts. However, the real fate of Model Cities is unknown.

"The future of the Model Cities program is uncertain," Geary Simmons, urban planner for Model Cities, said during a recent interview.

"We don't know what will happen to the program," he said. "We're giving it some thought but if the federal govern-

ment cuts off our funds, there's nothing we can do. We're 100 per cent federally funded."

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said recently that the future of Model Cities is "bleak" as far as federal funding of current Carbondale programs is concerned.

"Model Cities as we know it in Carbondale is to be eliminated." He added that he could not anticipate what would happen to Model Cities after July, 1974.

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City children to receive immunizations

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale children will be receiving immunizations in April as a part of the Jackson County Health Department's efforts to improve the health status of the county's residents.

"From a health maintenance standpoint, immunizations are needed more than any thing else to improve health in the county," John Amadio, public health administrator said.

He added, "The immunizations prevent diseases which are prevalent in rural Jackson County and reduce absences in school. The absences costs the school money," Amadio said.

The county will start the immunizations in the rural areas on March 30 with the Campbell Hill and Ava elementary schools, Amadio said. No date has been set for the start of the Carbondale immunizations.

The program is being financed by \$21,000 appropriated last December by the county board from federal revenue sharing money, Amadio said.

Approximately 40 to 45 per cent of the county's children have been immunized, John Zmrhal, a coordinator for the department said. The health department hopes to raise this level to 95 per cent, Amadio added. There has not been an immunization program in the schools for several years, Zmrhal said.

The immunizations will include measles, rubella, a combination of these two, trivalent polio, diphtheria and tetanus.

The health department is also starting a series of health fairs as a measure to improve the health of the county's rural residents.

The fairs will offer free diagnostic and health services to the residents of rural communities who do not have access to good medical facilities, Zmrhal said. The first fair is set for Saturday in DeSoto at the grade school. Zmrhal, who coordinates the fairs, said another fair is tentatively scheduled for April 20 at Gorham.

The fairs will include dental examinations, immunizations, diabetes testing, visual and hearing tests and blood pressure measurements, Zmrhal said.

Zmrhal said one object of the fairs is to educate these rural people in proper health care.

"One of the biggest problems with people is that they practice crisis medicine. Some wait until the situation is grave before they see a doctor," Zmrhal said.

"These people also equate health with a doctor only. They see a doctor sometimes for minor things that a paramedic could take care of," Zmrhal said. This complicates the situation because it ties up the doctors, he added.

To educate the rural residents in the role of medical personnel is also a goal of the fairs, Zmrhal said. He added that the fairs will be for diagnostic and screening purposes only and not treatment.

Gus

Bode



Gus says if they keep adding degrees, there may be one he can qualify for.

New GSC head wants voice for grad students

By Sherry Wian

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Wilson, higher education, who was elected president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday, says the GSC needs an ear to hear graduate students' problems and needs a voice to relate them to the administration.

Wilson succeeds Joe Camille, also in higher education, who has held the GSC presidency the past year. Corrine Frisch, English, was elected secretary.

"I want to see graduate students move in a direction more viable for them and see that things get done on campus for them which should be done," Wilson said.

SIU President David R. Derge met with the GSC for a question-answer session and told the council he also sees its role as bringing to the administration the problems peculiar to graduate students.

"When speaking for graduate students," he cautioned, "You are obliged to make sure you do, in fact, represent all graduate students."

Council members expressed concern about how decentralization of the graduate school would affect them, referring to the moving of the research

and project sections to the office of vice president for academic affairs.

Derge replied that he didn't feel that the change in any way constitutes a decentralization of the graduate school and that no other decisions had been made.

He said, both the medical and law schools would have programs within their colleges at the graduate level, which would make them defacto members of the graduate school. He termed this a kind of decentralization.

One of the major questions in the GSC has been who graduate students can go to when they have problems.

"The most crucial unit you relate to is your department," Derge said. "Then, the deans, in somewhat a more remote fashion and the vice presidents," he added.

"The graduate school is two levels from the top, and the move of research to the vice president's office puts it at the top," he explained.

When asked about how the budget would affect graduate students next year in terms of funding and the number of graduate research assistantships available, he said that if the Illinois Board of Higher Education cuts funds,



George Wilson

then SIU would have to cut funds and everyone would be affected in a negative way.

"Availability of funds within the University is a murky picture because we have no idea what the budget looks

like," he explained.

Prior to Derge's appearance, council members discussed the report of the ad hoc Committee on Graduate Student Appointments of the Graduate Faculty Council (GFC) which was passed at the council's March meeting.

Jerry Caruba, one of the GSC representatives to the GFC, said that one of the basic recommendations in the report is the abolition of the graduate assistant category and the broadening of the teaching assistant category, to include graduate assistants.

Some of the members felt the change left no category for some graduate students.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the council, said the Graduate Student Status and Welfare Committee is drafting a questionnaire to send to all graduate students concerning their needs, complaints and problems.

The ad hoc Committee on Residence Requirements reported that it was looking into SIU's requirements and hoped to have a report for the council at the April meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

Board oks University Studies program

(continued from page 1)

could be admitted with special approval. The regular 48-hour residency requirement also applies to the degree.

Students in the University Studies program must also complete at least 64 hours in 300 and 400-level courses with a C average. Students cannot take over 30 hours in any one department or 60 hours in any one college except the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences where there is a 40-hour maximum. These requirements exclude general studies courses.

Students will be advised through the General Studies Division and the program will be administered by the Executive Vice President and Provost. Malone said no new faculty or personnel will be needed to operate the program.

The University Studies degree, which originated in and was approved by the Faculty Council, will be evaluated by Institutional Research and Studies after a two-year period.

The program, which leads either to the bachelors of science or arts degree, will become effective July 1 if approved by the IBHE.

The Presidents Degree program approved by the board is designed to provide a distinctive educational experience for students of high motivation

and talent who wish to pursue an interdisciplinary course of study.

Entrance into the program will be limited to students who score in the top seven per cent of national test exams or the top 10 per cent of their high school classes.

Although students in the program must only meet general University requirements, their course of studies will be developed with the assistance of faculty advisors and consultants.

Students must have their course plans approved by a committee and must maintain a 4.0 grade point average to remain in the program.

The Presidents Degree Program, which was also approved by the Faculty Council, will be headed by Allan Lange, director of the President's Scholars Program.

The board also authorized Friday the establishment of a program concentration leading to the bachelor of science degree in the School of Technical Careers (now the Vocational Technical Institute).

The purpose of the degree is to provide individually designed learner-oriented programs which will enable students to achieve personal academic and vocational goals utilizing SIU's present resources.

"This program will recognize

vocational education as a legitimate part of higher education," Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers, told the board.

Pratt also said the program will help serve students in Associate of Arts degree programs and will increase "vertical mobility" and advancement opportunities for students interested in occupational areas.

According to the plans, each student's course of study will receive personalized guidance from a faculty advisor and must receive approval from the dean.

U.S. troop strength diminished

SAIGON (AP)—American troop strength in Vietnam diminished some more Friday, while a military peacekeeping commission debated how to bring opposing field commanders together to avert the bloodshed that has cost more than 28,000 Vietnamese casualties, by Saigon count, in the first six weeks of a cease-fire.

Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, told the other senior representatives that American strength in Vietnam has fallen to 7,767 from a level of 23,516 troops in the country at the time

Students can receive credit for previous higher education and work experience but each student must also complete a specific series of courses and a defined work experience.

In addition to completing 186 hours with a C average, enrollees must also develop specific skills and competencies tailored to career and educational objectives.

"This program will provide continuing educational opportunity for students coming out of community college vocational programs," Pratt said.

The cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28. The United States said it had redeployed 15,747 troops in the first six weeks, or more than 66 per cent of its forces here when the truce went into effect, in compliance with the peace agreement.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said that other allies, mainly South Korea, have withdrawn 27,490 troops of the 35,516 they had in Vietnam at the start of the cease-fire. This leaves 8,000 allied troops to be redeployed by the deadline of March 28.

The U.S. spokesman added that the allied withdrawal rate is 77 per cent.

Model Cities program wants health, day care

(continued from page 1)

"but it may be replaced by a federal community development revenue sharing program.

"Under this program funds won't be earmarked," Fry said. "So, these funds can be spent at the discretion of the City Council on a city wide basis."

Fry gave Stalls the charge of preparing a funding analysis budget as an indication of what funds had already been spent out of the present Model Cities annual budget of \$1,075,000. Fry also charged Stalls with preparing a program and performance section in the budget showing the various Model Cities projects and their effectiveness.

With this in mind, the Northeast Congress Community Organization has met three times during the past two weeks in an attempt to establish priorities in terms of the programs that

are to be continued by Model Cities during its next 17 months of reduced spending.

However, a report from the Congress is not expected to be presented to the Carbondale City Council until Monday, March 19.

This Monday, the council is scheduled to have further discussions on the city's proposed 5-year capital improvements program. Members of the council have previously indicated that no action should be taken on the proposed \$12,676,461 capital improvements program until after the fate of Model Cities was known.

The city recently received word that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has "targeted an additional \$748,000 for your Model Cities program" so that program could be continued until July 1, 1974.

"The council wanted data on the funds that were available for Model Cities," Fry said Friday morning. "We've now met that criteria and will have a special meeting Monday to discuss the capital improvements program."

Fry said "we don't have all the data available on priorities for Model Cities

but we do have the data on the amount of monies available."

Cleveland Matthews, candidate for the Carbondale City Council pointed out in a Northeast Congress meeting Thursday night that "the City Council could very well approve the capital improvements program on Monday night."

"It could be disastrous in that it could be approved without making any provisions for the future of Model Cities," Matthews said, adding that since the Congress was not going to present its findings to the council until the following Monday that the members "attend the council meeting this Monday night strong in numbers to voice your disapproval of passing the capital improvements program until after the findings have been submitted."

With the additional funds of \$748,000, for the Model Cities program should have a total of approximately \$1.1 million to carry the program to July, 1974. Approximately \$370,000 is left from Model Cities' present budget.

This means that instead of spending \$90,000 per month, as it has in the past, Model Cities will have to reduce its spending to about \$80,000 per month.

The estimated \$10,000 difference per month could mean cutting both the programs and the Model Cities staff by that amount.

The Model Cities program in Carbondale was set up in 1969 as a five-year demonstration program "to eliminate the causes of the socio-economic disparities that exist between Northeast Carbondale and the remainder of the city," according to a report.

Model Cities received a \$1,075 million grant from HUD for its third action year which ends in August.

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Correction

An Associated Press story in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that No. 6 in the standby draft lottery went to men born on Nov. 11.

No. 6 was assigned to those born Aug. 11. No. 279 went to Nov. 11.



Trustees only

An SIU policeman stands guard outside the Communications Building Friday to direct parking for the Board of Trustees meeting held inside. The board met in the Communications Building and its meeting was filmed in the studios of WSIU-TV. The policeman was on hand to make sure the closest parking spots went to the Board members. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Board hears Derge on semesters

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The early semester plan was presented to the Board of Trustees Friday by President David R. Derge as an information item. Under board statutes, changes in the academic calendar are within the prerogatives of the two presidents, and no action was taken by the board.

Under the early semester plan, the present system of four quarters per year would be replaced with two semesters beginning in August, 1974.

The first semester will begin in late August, and run until about Dec. 15. This would be followed by a mid-year break lasting about one month. The second semester would then begin about Jan. 15 and end about May 15.

The board received the early semester proposal with little comment. Trustee Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, said he was glad to see Derge exercising his authority in academic calendar matters.

Derge said that the early semester system of dividing the academic calendar is being adopted by many institutions of higher education across the country and in Illinois. He said that by August, 1973, the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern

Illinois University and Sangamon State University would be on early semesters.

Executive Vice President and Provost Willis Malone is making studies to determine what changes and procedures are necessary to make the change by the projected date, Derge said.

The board also received an analysis of operating funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year and for the period 1971-74 prepared by the board staff. The report noted that although the budget recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for fiscal year 1973-74 were almost a 30 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year, only about half of the increase—about \$30.2 million—went to senior public universities. This is about a seven per cent increase.

Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown said the recommendations included an 8.6 per cent increase for SIU, but noted that about \$4.3 million of the \$7 million increase went to health-related programs—mostly in the School of Medicine.

The total recommendation for SIU operating funds was about \$88.2 million. Of this, Carbondale's budget was put at \$59 million, and Edwardsville's at about \$28 million.

Clifford Burger, board financial of-

ficer, said the analysis and report did not take governor Dan Walker's recently published budget into account. He said the analysis was prepared before the budget was released.

In other action, Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board, presented former chairman Harold R. Fischer with a miniature gavel and plaque in recognition of Fischer's 14 years of service on the board.

AP Roundup

CIA agent to be freed after 20 years in China

WASHINGTON—John Downey, a CIA agent held in a Chinese prison for more than 20 years, will be set free Monday at the Hong Kong-China border, the White House announced Friday.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Peking's decision to commute Downey's sentence came after President Nixon asked that Premier Chou En-lai be informed Downey's mother was gravely ill. She suffered a stroke Wednesday.

Walker names pollution head

SPRINGFIELD—Roger G. Seaman, 46, a Chicago attorney, was named Friday by Gov. Daniel Walker to a term on the Illinois Pollution Control Board ending July 1, 1974. Seaman's salary is \$30,000 a year.

Seaman has been administrative assistant to the president of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District and was an attorney for Chicago's air pollution control department. He also has served as a Cook County assistant state's attorney.

Senators told to refuse Gray

WASHINGTON—Various witnesses told senators Friday they could take a stand against politicizing the FBI by refusing to confirm the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III as director.

Columnist Jack Anderson said "Mr. Gray has proved himself to be a political hatchetman for Richard Nixon," adding he believes this is why the 56-year-old Connecticut lawyer and former naval officer was nominated.

Washington lawyer Joseph L. Rauh Jr., testifying for Americans for Democratic Action, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Gray had shown himself to be a political partisan both before and since becoming the acting FBI director.

Butz rules out food price freeze

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz ruled out a freeze on food prices Friday, saying the White House in counseling consumer patience. But administration officials conceded the food price crunch will worsen before it gets better. "It's going to be tough the next few months, really tough," said a Cost of Living Council official.

Wounded Knee fight nears end

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—The armed confrontation at Wounded Knee appeared near an end Friday after the federal government reached an "agreement in principle" with militant Indians holding the village.

A team of lawyers representing the American Indian Movement resumed talks with federal officials and clergymen mediating the dispute after the agreement was announced.

Details of the talks were not known, but the key points appeared to be the time and manner in which the occupation force of some 250 Indians would leave the village they occupied 11 days ago and the question of whether they would be immediately arrested.

The weather

Showers likely and mild

Saturday: Continued cloudy with a 60-70 per cent chance of precipitation. The temperatures will continue to be mild with the high's in the mid to upper 60's. The wind will be from the SE at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity will be 90 per cent. Sunrise 6:28; Sunset 6:02.

Saturday night: Possibility of rain continuing with a low in the low 50's.

Sunday: Decreasing probability of precipitation and warm.

Friday's high 66, 4 p.m., low 50, 8 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Editorial Support For Recreational Complex

A huge recreational complex that will be constructed in either Jackson, Union, or Williamson counties is tentatively being planned by the Southern Illinois Tourism Council.

Geoffrey Hughes, executive secretary of the council, said the complex may be under construction by this spring. A lack of sufficient funding power is the only obstacle in the way of the project's realization at the present time.

The complex will attempt to reflect the individuality of Southern Illinois. Emphasis will be on the recreational and historical significance of the area.

Possible ideas for the complex range from an authentic pioneer and Indian village to a life-size, walk-in coal mine, with a colossal Egyptian pyramid sandwiched in-between.

The pyramid idea could focus on the "Little Egypt" reputation of Southern Illinois. Inside the pyramid, shopping centers, interesting sights, dining areas, and sleeping quarters could be situated.

No exact monetary figure has been announced yet to completely fund the recreational complex. An arbitrary estimate of \$30 million was made several weeks ago by Wayman Presley, one of the proponents of the complex.

Critics may ask why another recreational area is needed in Southern Illinois when 11 state parks already exist in the area. Tourists have the option of fishing, boating, or swimming at Crab Orchard splunking at Cave-in-Rock, or just sight-seeing at Garden of the Gods, Belle Smith Springs, or Giant City, for example.

The creation of new jobs in the tourism industry, plus the added influx of tourists dollars from other

localities is the principal reason to build the recreational complex.

Hughes estimated 150-200 new jobs would be directly formed when the project reached completion. An unknown number of indirect jobs in places such as restaurants, motels, souvenir shops, etc., would also result.

Each year, tourism in Southern Illinois accounts for \$22.5 million. A study performed in 1966 showed a potential for \$30 million yearly in tourism in Southern Illinois. Thus, the opportunity is present for a 400 per cent increase in dollars coming into this area via tourism.

The recreational complex may be eventually funded through state and federal assistance programs. Private businessmen in Southern Illinois are being counted upon heavily for financial support.

Besides the apparent economic boon the complex would cause in Southern Illinois, another important reason for the project's construction pertains to the local citizenry itself.

By combining the best recreational and historical offerings the area has to give, the project would likely deter many area people from seeking recreational entertainment outside Southern Illinois. The people would have something unique to them as an added source of pride, and more money of a local origin would be spent locally.

The general requirements for attracting tourists lie in the inherent abilities of an area to offer something unusual or striking, something with historical interest or scenic beauty, or some type of outdoor recreation.

Southern Illinois has always held great potential in recreation. But, for the most part, it lacked facilities for serving tourists, and in general, the people of the

region are not aware of the monetary benefits that tourists bring both to individuals and to communities.

True, the 6,000 acres of state parks, 211,000 acres of Shawnee National Forest, and 10,000 acres of the U.S. Forest Service illustrate that Southern Illinois possesses the recreational potential.

A huge recreational complex built within close distance of Carbondale would doubtlessly attract thousands of SIU students for entertainment purposes and to learn something about the area.

Tourism might be the answer to an economic crisis which is staring Southern Illinois in the face. Since 1940, the area's chief economic staple, King Coal, has witnessed a dwindling of employees from 25,000 to under 10,000.

Agriculture, too, has fallen off in terms of workers, from 61,000 in 1949 to under 30,000 in 1970.

The population of Southern Illinois is holding steady at nearly 400,000 for the 16 counties. Meanwhile the number of available jobs continues to decrease.

Southern Illinois needs an economic shot in the arm. Its people need a central facet of the area to give their loyalties. New jobs need to be created in a field that has a future in growth and development.

A recreational complex composed of a gigantic pyramid, Indian and pioneer village, authentic coal mine, tribute to Abraham Lincoln, or even a conglomeration of the many scenic and historical sites around the area would definitely boost the economy of Southern Illinois.

The public should support the construction of the complex, which would mean an additional 150 jobs at least, and the possibility of an extra \$25-30 million annually in tourism dollars.

Bob Matyi
Student Writer

Letters To The Editor

Gus a bigot?

To the Daily Egyptian

I am amazed by Tuesday's message in Gus Bode regarding the "Seoul sister." It reveals the racist, ethnocentric and chauvinistic mentality of the Daily Egyptian editor. It is not funny, and makes freedom of the press a mockery.

Godwin C. Chu
Professor of Journalism

'Time is neutral'

To the Daily Egyptian

What with the present state in which Richard Nixon has exercised his power to allow a war to advance needlessly for four years, to proclaim an honorable settlement in this war in which we are prolonging our involvement by appropriating funds for the reconstruction of a country which has claimed military victory and to cut back those domestic appropriations which were initiated to improve the economic and educational depression of the poor of this country. It seems that the time has come for every individual, who for the past few years has witnessed the lobotomy of the conscience of this nation, to reject this conduct of leadership. We can no longer rely on this direction of a majority which has lost its mind, just as we can no longer rely on a President who can clearly remember his "mud" slide approval from the majority, but who lacks the sight to see the discontent and the suffering of the minorities. It is time for us also to cease to rely upon time for change, for as Martin Luther King pointed out, "Time is neither good nor bad. It is neutral."

It is about time we started using our time wisely.

Thomas And
Freshman, General Studies

What rights?

To the Daily Egyptian

Bonnie Lemert needs to be commended for her March 3 letter in which she amply portrayed the physical and emotional experiences of motherhood in a realistic manner. I would only differ with one point. The use of the words "human being." The word "human" is not always used interchangeably with the word "person," especially in legal interpretations; and you used this term when you referred to a fetus, a non-person, as well as to a mother. The word "human" is generally confined to the characteristics of man or mankind in general application. The word "Adam," for example, is derived from the Hebrew and also means "human being," a species of creature, or anything created. As a collective term, it refers to both sexes.

In legal applications, one word can make the difference between a YES or NO decision; and the lives of all men and women are affected by the law of the land; e.g., the U.S. Constitution applies to men only. The founding fathers modeled this document upon

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

English common law under which women and slaves were mere chattels. After 184 years of interpretation, women are still excluded except for the right to vote granted in 1920. The "Equal Rights Amendment" had been introduced in every Congress since 1923.

The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled that the female half of the population is entitled to the benefits readily accorded to all males, either citizens or aliens. It has, however, often applied the "equal protection" clause to (1) insure legal rights of male citizens and non-citizens, (2) alien Chinese laundrymen and Japanese fishermen, (3) corporations, (4) racial groups, (5) school children, (6) juveniles, and (7) arch criminals. The right to work is not a woman's right. The court repeatedly ruled that "sex is a valid basis for classification." The first breakthrough in restrictive labor laws came with enactment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which specifically included "sex," however, it excluded governmental and educational institutions like SIUC until March 22, 1972.

The work of the "homemaker," "housewife," "mother," or "mistress (Mrs.)," are not recognized as bona fide occupations in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles prepared by the U.S. Employment Service, U.S. Department of Labor, while such occupations as "houseman," "mother's helper," "domestic couple," "housekeeper," "maid," "housemother (meaning 'cottage parent')," "dietitian," and "home economist" are given extensive treatment.

The Equal Rights Amendment would recognize women of America as citizens and persons under the Constitution. (Sources: "Women are Constitutional Outcasts" by Marguerite Rawalt, Attorney at Law, and Women's Rights Law Reporter, 180 University, Newark, N.J. 07102.)

Dolores Muehich, Ph.D.
Carbondale

'Last resort'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I thought spring was about here when I saw the turtles were out. Now I know it's here because sap is rising—I refer to Larry I. Roth's exercise in denying logic and refuting the definition of personkind as homosapiens, in regard to SIU police and GUNS!

First, he warns of the barbaric power in police hands. But then he is worried over police inability to stop rip-offs. Is he disappointed that the barbaric power isn't used? Or is he trying to argue that since guns don't stop the stealing, obviously guns will never be needed, so get rid of them. How long since the dorm fire extinguishers were used? Gosh, what a waste of money.

So students aren't allowed to have guns in the dorm? You (Roth) don't want police to have guns, why let students have them? You (Roth, remember?) complain about rip-offs: you want guns to be among the items available for rip-off? Or is it okay for armed students to shoot burglars on sight?

Guns—do pay attention Roth, here's some open communication—generally represent a last resort in apprehending suspects, defending threatened people, and ultimately allowing a policeman to preserve his/her own life.

Police do not represent barbaric power or brutal power, or any other perjorative epithetical modifier you wish to employ—they represent legal power. Some abuse it. Let's not penalize all police because some aren't worth two cents. Some students steal—that's the source of most campus rip-offs. Shall the University levy fines on all students who haven't been ripped-off? Some students cheat on exams—shall I cut everybody's grade?

How about taking typewriters away from those student writers I disagree with?

Frank W. Oglesbee
Department of Radio-Television

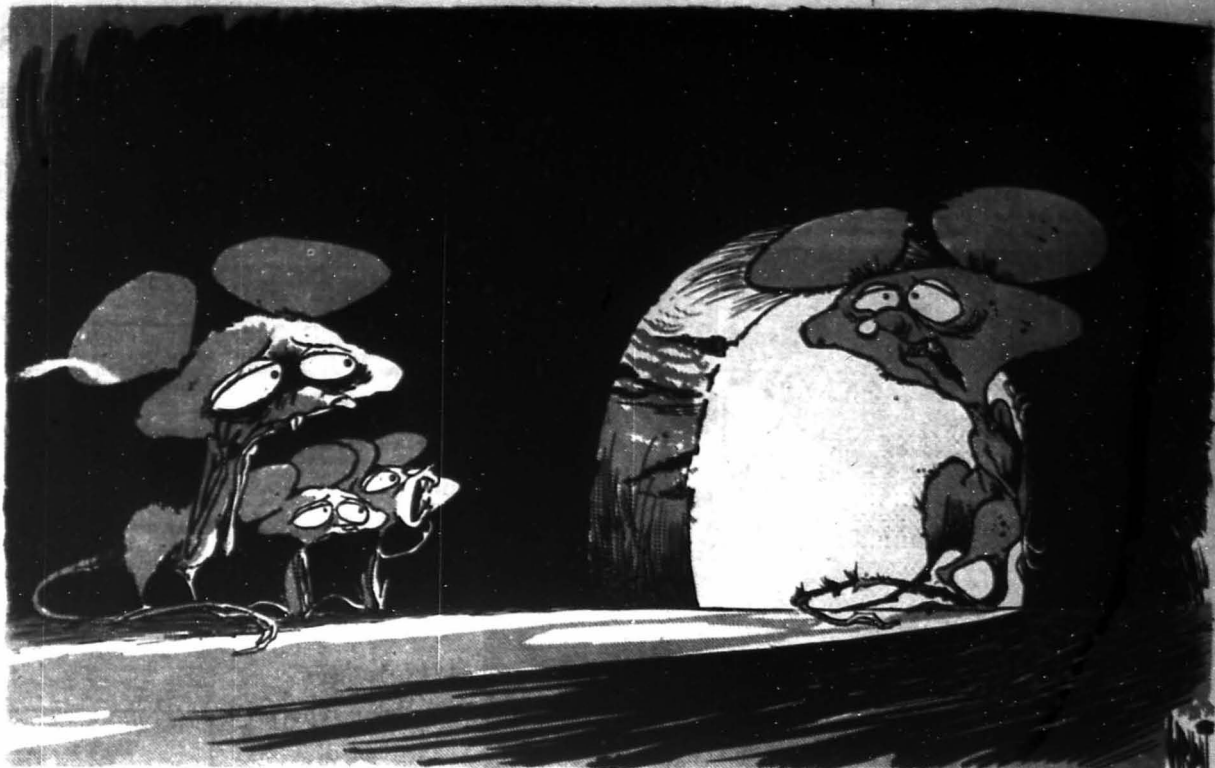
Dynamic lineup

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU should have a successful season next year. Saluki sensation Joe C. Meriwether will spearhead the front line with his offensive explosiveness and defensive intimidation. Meriwether will be flanked by future standouts Jim Blamy and Ed Benton, two big men who have shown promise in limited action this year. Blamy and Benton should provide the firepower which was lacking in this season's forwards. Dennis Shidler with his sharp passing, excellent ball handling and most of all, team attitude, will complement defensive-minded Ricky Boynton in the backcourt. Thus, the Salukis possess one of the most dynamic line-ups in the nation. We've got the team, we need the coach.

Good luck Salukis in 1973-74, with or without Coach Paul Lambert.

Kim Rechev
Junior, Zoology
Paul Dilly
Sophomore, Accounting



Not only is the cupboard bare, some lunatic tried to throw me in a frying pan!"

Don Wright, Mandy Harsh

Make The Rich Self-Reliant, Too

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and excerpted from a speech before the United States Senate by Proxmire, senator from Wisconsin.)

By William Proxmire

In President Nixon's second inaugural address there were some stirring lines which seemed to echo President Kennedy's inaugural address. President Nixon admonished the people of the United States as follows:

"Let us remember that America was built not by Government, but by people—not by welfare, but by work—not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility. In our own lives, let each of us ask not just what will Government do for me, but what can I do for myself? In the challenges we face together let each of us ask not just how Government can help, but how can I help?"

Now the President has begun to carry out his principles as well as to assert them.

He has asked those on welfare to find work and to get off welfare. He has asked those with very low incomes to find their own house to live in instead of waiting for the Government to provide them a house to live in at rents they can afford. He has told farmers who need disaster loans under the Farmers Home Administration's disaster loan program that in the future they will have to look elsewhere—probably to themselves—for help.

But I am waiting for the President to apply his principles more broadly.

Why not ask Lockheed Aircraft to ask not just what the Government can do for Lockheed but what Lockheed can do for itself? We could immediately revoke the \$250,000,000 loan guarantee the Government has granted them.

How about asking the Gap Instrument Corp. to ask "not just how Government can help," but how the Gap Corp. can help itself? The Government could sell the \$1,700,000 in preferred Gap stock it bought recently to help bail out that company.

How about asking the gas and oil industry to "seek responsibility" and voluntarily begin to pay federal taxes at a rate equal to that paid by other American corporations? Of course this would require great sacrifice and self-reliance on the part of this industry. They would have to give up the depletion allowance, the intangible drilling and development cost provision, and the masking of foreign royalties paid as domestic tax payments. In totality, this would cost from 3.5 to 4 billion dollars a year if the industry was to follow the President's admonition. But as they are among his most loyal supporters, it may be that they will step forward and voluntarily help make the President's stirring inaugural words a reality. Think what that would do to help us out of the dire financial circumstances in which we find ourselves.

The process might even begin to be catching. Grumman Aircraft would build the F-14 without additional funds; the sugar subsidy to the big producers would end; the big banks would begin to pay interest on the several billion dollars a year in Government tax and loan accounts they now hold interest free; farmers receiving more than \$20,000 a year in subsidies would return them to the treasury; the big landowners who now get the benefits of reclamation funds would agree to pay back interest on those funds as well as the capital American firms who benefit from cheap loans under the Export-Import Bank program would agree to pay the market rate.

The more than 100 individuals with annual incomes in excess of \$200,000 who now pay no federal taxes at all might agree to pay at the same level as a high school teacher making \$15,000 a year. United States Steel might agree to reimburse the Government for the cost of dredging the Delaware River up to its Fairless Works which let it get its ore barges to the plant more cheaply.

In a fit of patriotic fervor members of Congress might even voluntarily limit, if not forego altogether, the annual junkets abroad which now seem to have become one of the unnecessary requisites of office.

If the opulent as well as the poor were required to carry out President Nixon's admonitions to seek responsibility rather than to shirk it, to ask what I can do for myself rather than what the Government can do for me, and to ask how can I help myself rather than how Uncle Sam can help me, vast changes would occur in the country.

The budget itself could be balanced, the deficit would end, the pressures caused by these factors on our balance of payments and balance of trade would halt, inflation would be stopped, the federal payroll would be reduced, the security of the country would increase from the greater efficiency at the Department of Defense, and miracles upon miracles, we might even be able to reduce taxes and let individuals spend a greater share of their hard earned wages on the things they choose to spend them on themselves.



Don Wright, Mandy Harsh

"I can't understand it! After all our coddling...."

Bonnie, under the weather, spreads blues

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bonnie Raitt is well-endowed. She has a voice that is sweet but gutsy, a quick wit and a deep understanding of traditional country blues.

All of these aspects that make her a fine artist were apparent at her

concert Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium.

"You're so reserved, you must be trying to figure me out," she told the audience, which was more subdued than the usual SIU crowd. Ms. Raitt did not make the audience dance in their seats, but she wasn't trying to communicate emotions that were sometimes subtle and

other times raw. she received two standing ovations.

"I didn't have my Wheaties today," she quipped, for it was apparent that she was not feeling well.

On her albums, Ms. Raitt showed that she was best at interpreting the songs of pop composers like Stephen Stills and Jackson Browne. But Thursday night, her country blues

conditions were the best. Her voice was a bit hoarse and this complemented her interpretations.

Improving and refurbishing the melodies of her songs, Ms. Raitt's smooth voice suggested the singing of Billie Holiday. Her voice would make bluesy snarls up an octave and into her falsetto, settling into a quavering vibrato, a blues-ism which did not sound mannered or contrived in the least.

Ad-libbing lines between her vocal phrases, she spoke straightforwardly as if she was looking the audience square in the eye.

Grinding out sexy lyrics in "Love Me Like a Man," she occasionally mumbled together the words which sounded like an old black blues singer.

On the other hand, Ms. Raitt's interpretation of "Song from the Midway" was soulful and quiet. She added her personal blues inflections to this Joni Mitchell song and drew out certain words for emphasis, like "I'm still at the races with my ticket stubs and my blues."

Even more melancholy was "Love Has No Pride," which ended the show and was sung so straightforwardly that one might think that she was living the song.

With her fuzzy-haired bass player, Freebo, Bonnie played Spanish national guitar and showed that she has considerable ability

with slide and finger picking techniques. This aspect of her talent tends to be covered up on her albums by accompanying musicians.

Without a warm-up act, she won over the audience with her dry humor. With overtones of Women's Liberation, she said, "I'd like to thank God, wherever he is."

A Review

She joked about her tiredness saying, "Now I'm going to take a twenty-minute intermission so I can do some push-ups and run around the building a few times."

Tired or not, Ms. Raitt is a fine combination of singer and musician. Although her energy was lacking, her talent was clearly perceivable and her music was endlessly listenable.

Drove to show

HAILSHAM, England (AP)—Frank Garner, 62, was banned from driving for 10 years for going too slowly.

Police told the court here that Garner was traveling along the middle of the main London-Eastbourne highway at 10 m.p.h. Garner pleaded guilty to driving without reasonable consideration for other road users.

ASPC to hear

handbook report

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) will hear a report on the administrative-professional handbook at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Park Place South Conference Room.

Bill Price, coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory for SIU, will give the report which concerns a meeting about the handbook with Danilo Orescanin, vice president and campus treasurer.

Council members are urged to attend.

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Bonnie Raitt combined an outstanding presentation of country blues with dry humor to captivate a somewhat subdued SIU audience Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium. Despite not feeling well during the performance Ms. Raitt won over more than a few new fans and received two standing ovations during the two-hour show. She had previously performed at SIU in 1971 with Randy Newman.

Bonnie Raitt: You'll go crazy if the blues get you down

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bonnie Raitt, her bass player, Freebo, and her dog, Prune, hit Carbondale Thursday night for her concert at Shryock Auditorium.

Sitting in her dressing room after the show, she commented about her performance. "Performing looks easy. It looks like you just sit up there playing your guitar and opening and closing your mouth when your are actually going through a whole spectrum of emotions with each song."

Sometimes you just pick an order of songs that fit the order of your head, or that put your head in a certain mood. I get a lot of love from the audience, but tonight I was thinking about this particular guy, and the songs just fell into a natural order, like a conversation."

Mimicing Flip Wilson in a high-pitched voice she said "De devil made me do it."

"If you let the blues get to you too much, like tonight, you'll go nuts." Arriving in Carbondale less than an hour before the concert, her journey from the East Coast consisted of a three-hour bus ride to Newark, N.J., waiting for her flight to St. Louis, and then a two and one-half drive to Carbondale from St. Louis.

"Last night I was at Max's Kansas City, which is a notorious bar in New York. This friend of mine was playing there and they kept giving me free drinks. So I was really messed up, and I had a hard time getting up this morning. But we got a six-pack on the way to Carbondale from St. Louis, so actually it turned out to be a nice trip."

"Sure, I like to drink, but you have to watch it when you're on tour, because every night is like Friday 'n' it's easy to overdo it," Ms. Raitt said.

During the era of surf music, when Ms. Raitt was growing up on the West Coast, she listened to country blues.

"When I first heard people like

Muddy Waters and Jimmy Reed, I just naturally liked them. I don't know why. I would listen to their records and try to play guitar like them," she said.

"And then we moved East where people were into Joan Baez, everybody would say 'How did you learn to play like that?' You play like a guy. I was always a tom-boy anyway."

Freebo occasionally stuck his head into the dressing room asking Bonnie when she was coming out. Referring to Freebo's curly hair she said, "He really doesn't know how weird he looks."

"I don't know much about classical music, but Freebo does. He's got a music degree."

In her professional career, Ms. Raitt does not want to be a big commercial success.

"I'm trying to jack down ticket prices and do a lot of benefits. I also want to sing songs by all of those good composers who are obscure but have been playing in small clubs for years, like David Van Ronk."

Ms. Raitt played sessions for her first album in a garage on a Minnesota farm. "If I wanted a polished commercial record, I would have hired some hot-shot producer."

"Take, for example, Don MacLean. He had his big hit 'American Pie' and now he'll never be able to live it down unless he produces something that is better. I want to stay away from that sort of thing, and being hyped-up by the media," she said.

"I did my first album partly because I wanted to give David Rea some money for his new record label. He wants to sell albums for \$2.50. I'm also into the women's movement."

Ms. Raitt often sings songs by Sippie Wallace, a black blues writer who is now 74 and living in Detroit. She came out of retirement recently by Ms. Raitt's invitation to sing at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival.

"Sippie used to record back in the

1930s and she wrote much better lyrics than most blues people. She had a stroke a few years ago, and when blues people start getting old, they tend toward gospel music. I guess they want to get right with God."

"She showed up at the festival in a real funky outfit with rhinestone glasses and everything but said she'd only sing gospel."

"Later on when we were sitting around in the trailer goofing off, me and some musicians started singing. 'Woman be wise, keep your mouth shut, don't advertise your man,' which Sippie wrote."

She was reluctant to join in at first, but then started humming along and Weilll maybe I'll just do a couple blues numbers."

When the subject of touring came up, Ms. Raitt said, "I like to travel and I like to tour, otherwise I wouldn't do it. When you sing the blues, you can't let it get to you often, or you'll go crazy."

FOX

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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3 Fri & Sat—**THE ORGANIZATION**

Italian orchestra concert to emphasize sacred music

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Angelicum Orchestra of Milan, Italy, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Shryock Auditorium under the direction of Bruno Martinotti.

This will be the final concert of the Southern Illinois Concert Association (SICA) season.

"The concert will be open to new members who have just joined the association as well as to current members," Forbes Alexander, SICA president, said.

Non-member students and their spouses may buy tickets for \$2 each at the door upon presentation of their ID cards, under a new policy

recently adopted by the SICA board of directors.

The 36-member Angelicum Orchestra emphasizes sacred music. It was founded in 1942 to encourage a wider knowledge of Italian and other foreign musical masterpieces, both ancient and contemporary.

Over the past 20 years the

Energy crisis discussion slated for special on WSIU-TV Monday

The Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 4

Sunday

6-6:30 p.m. Your Senator's Report 5-Neal
6:30-7:30 p.m. Earthquake: An examination of causes and the interaction of people and computers. A look at the economy vs. ecology
7-7:30 p.m. The Naturalists: The Captain of a Hackberry Party: The life of Henry David Thoreau, told from his words and ideas
7:30-8:30 p.m. French Chef—French Cuisine
8-8:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre—Point Counter Point: In this episode, Walter is played by Lucy and Lindey is featured up at one of Webster's

meetings. Elsewhere, an engagement with Webster, and when he arrives he is killed by Lindey.
8-8:30 p.m. Firing Line: The Irish Problem 1923
8:30-9:30 p.m. David Spaulding Show: "The Mad, Mad World of Prok Rock" featuring four rock stars. All About Show: talking and talking with five experts.

Monday

1-1:30 p.m. Earthquake: Webster: The call of the cat which provides mixed blessings with nobility and identity comes asphalt and smog. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Metecrises: Neighborhood 4
2:30-3:30 p.m. Street View: The Evening Report 3:30-4:30 p.m. Discovery 4: The Electric Company 5:30-

Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7-Special of the Week—"Advocate Special": should the U.S. exploit the oil and coal resources on a crash basis to meet the energy crisis?

8-Bookend—"Getting Out," by Edgar Smith, a story about death row

8-Inquiry 73—"Chiropractor: Hoax or Healer?"

10-Film 10:45—"Knife in the Water," the first feature-length film by Roman Polanski. A squarish quartermaster and a free-wheeling hitchhiker are confined to a sailboat with one woman, the writer's way wife.

Bowl-A-Thon, Bogart films top winter quarter's final weekend

Saturday

School of Music: HISA Solo and Ensemble Concert 4-5 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
Hepburn Association International: Athletics for Women 7-9 a.m. 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. SIU Arena
S.M. Film: A Star is Born 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Louisiana and Command Cody chapter 11 7-9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.
WDRB Bowl-A-Thon 7 p.m. 10 p.m. Student Center Bowling Lanes
Players, Inc. Dance 12 midnight 4 a.m. Newman Center, Washington and Grand Strategic Games Society Meeting 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Student Activities Rooms A and B
Southern Dancers: Children's Classes 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m. 8-12 year olds 11:00 a.m. Purr Auditorium
Recreation and Intramurals 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room 3-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool
Cross Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone: 67-208, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly

EAGN Coffeehouse: Free entertainment 3 p.m. 2 a.m. Grindstone and movies: Games of Comedy and The Cure
Iranian Student Association Meeting 2-5 p.m. Student Activities Room 6
Delta Upsilon Meeting 1-3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C

Activities

Sunday

S.M. Film: A Star is Born 2 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.
Bogart Film Festival with "The Big Sleep" and "Command Cody" final chapter 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool
Concert Class 7:30 p.m. with Father Jim Genova, Newman Center
Cross Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone: 67-208, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Community Communications Group (Design Department): Media Playground, late morning through evening, Design Complex, Social Work Club. Bake sale, 8 a.m. When

Newman Center Faculty Staff: James O'Connor, professor of Special Education will speak at 1 p.m. Newman Center
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool 8-11 p.m. SIU Arena
Women's Recreation Association 2-5 p.m. open recreation, Warren's Gym
Ananda Marga Yoga Society Group Meditation 8-10 p.m. 60 S. Poplar
Cross Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone: 67-208, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Newman Center: Ham Dinner 6-7:30 p.m. Cost \$1
Newman Center: Free Folk Concert Local Talent 8-10 p.m. Newman Center

Monday

S.M. Film: Marlowe-Dorothy Film Festival: Devil is a Woman 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Free admission. Disbursed and Command Cody final chapter 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool
Concert Class 7:30 p.m. with Father Jim Genova, Newman Center
Cross Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone: 67-208, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Community Communications Group (Design Department): Media Playground, late morning through evening, Design Complex, Social Work Club. Bake sale, 8 a.m. When

525 swimmers to compete for district championships

The Jackson County YMCA will serve as hosts for the District Five Swim Championships to be held Saturday and Sunday according to Mrs. Charles Maxwell, publicity chairman for the event.

Approximately 250 girls will compete in the Saturday session and 275 boys will vie for honors Sunday. There are five YMCA's in District Five and all will be participating in the event. They include Belleville, Altior, Edwardsville, Bi-County (East St. Louis) and Jackson County.

The winners in the district competition will advance to the state championships to be held March 24-25 at Springfield.

The 40 scheduled events will consist of relays, both medley and freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. Around 70 members of the Jackson County YMCA will be participating, Mrs. Maxwell said.

The contestants will be grouped off in age categories before they compete. Categories for participants range from 8 years old and under to 18.

The public is invited to attend the two-day competition, Mrs. Julian Lauchner, chairman of the meet, said. A fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be charged at each session.

Package grows

POOLE, England (AP)—Funny things happened when postman Fred Hallum threw a parcel into his van. The parcel hissed and began to grow. Finally the paper covering burst and out popped a self-inflating life jacket—fully inflated. Despite amusement among Devon post office workers, the recipient, Anthony Poole, didn't find it so funny. He's a life-saving instructor.

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Angelicum has toured Germany, Spain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Brazil and Switzerland. It has made guest appearances at Berlin and Wiesbaden, Germany festivals and the Galbenkian Festival of Portugal.

The group was the first orchestra in Italy to present to modern audiences many revivals of long forgotten works such as the oratorio of Giacomo Carissimi and Alessandro Scarlatti, and the only surviving opera of Domenico Scarlatti, "Tetide in Sciro."

In addition, the Angelicum has presented a number of masses, cantatas and symphonies together with pieces by contemporary composers. Bruno Martinotti, conductor of Angelicum since 1967, has directed orchestras in many cities of Europe and Argentina. Until he began conducting, Martinotti was first flutist of the RAI Symphony of Milan.

Bus transportation to Shryock will be available at Murdale Shopping Center at 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. for 50 cents.

String recital set for WSIU

WSIU's "Concert of the Week" will feature a recital of string quartets by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The quartets will be performed by the Bay Festival String Quartet of Camden, Maine, with pianist, Andrew Wolf.

The recital will begin with Ludwig von Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 18, No. 6, written about 1800. Felix Mendelssohn's Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 12, No. 1, will be performed next. The program will conclude with Johannes Brahms' Quartet in C minor for Piano and Strings, Opus 68.

ENDS
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Columbia Pictures presents a BBS Production
The King of Marvin Gardens
3 DAYS ONLY!
Jack Nicholson Bruce Dern Ellen Burstyn

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1:00
2:45
6:30
8:15

ALICES ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND

2:00 4:15 6:30 8:40

THE VALACHI PAPERS

2:00 4:15 6:30 8:40

THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS

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Jack Nicholson Bruce Dern Ellen Burstyn

GIBRALTAR
Rock Co. Presents
Rock and Roll Music
on Sunday, March 11, 1:30 til 3
at Orpheum Theater, Marion
Tickets \$2.00 at door



Lights, action...

Cameras rolled on Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, who met in the WSIU TV studio in the Communications Building. Seated beneath the SIU logo is Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr., who also appears on the camera's monitor, right (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Wrestling pros here tonight

Head smashing and nose pinching will be the sights to look for again Saturday as the Kiwanis Club sponsors its second professional wrestling match at 8:15 p.m. in Bowen Gymnasium, 200 N. Springer St.

The main event will star Don Bass and Dr. X (managed by Maw) against the Mississippi Plow

Boys. Giant Frazier and Junior Rice. Maw is a 50-year-old woman who still wrestles. Giant Frazier is 7 feet 2 and weighs 425 pounds.

The match will include bouts between midget men and also will have women tangling in the ring.

Tickets are available at Jake's Tire and Recap, McDermott Buick, Lewis Park IGA, Cable TV office in Mardale Shopping Center and

Eason Motors. Prices are \$1 for children, \$2 and \$3 for adults.

A share of the proceeds will go to the Kiwanis' charity fund.

About \$200 was taken in by the club at the first match held Feb. 10. Franklin Pedersen, club president said. He said that about 600 persons attended that match. The club hopes to double its take this time. Pedersen added.

Inscription in fiction topic of British professor's talk

Frank Kermode, an English literature professor at University College in London, England, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "Inscription in Novels: A Study of Wuthering Heights and The House of Seven Gables, with Allusions to The Scarlet Letter."

The lecture is sponsored by the

Department of English.

Kermode is a distinguished scholar, critic and editor with international reputation, a spokesman for the Department of English, said.

Kermode is general editor of both the Modern Masters series and the Oxford Anthology of English Literature.

He also is the editor of the New Arden edition of Shakespeare's The Tempest.

Center adds hours for finals

The Student Center will extend their hours during final exam week for students who wish to study late.

Hours will be extended until 1 a.m. Saturday through Tuesday, 12 midnight on Wednesday and 11 p.m. on Thursday.

The building will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

For those who want to study all night, the Big Muddy Room will continue to stay open 24 hours a day through finals week.

In addition, the Student Center will reduce the price of coffee to 5 cents a cup. The reduction will be in effect from 8 p.m. until closing Saturday through Wednesday of final exam week.

Boat dock on campus lake to open April 2

By Keith Lay
Student Writer

The Recreation department has announced the opening dates for the beach and boat dock at Lake-on-the-Campus. C.W. Thomas, recreation coordinator, said.

For boating enthusiasts, the boat dock will open April 2, but swimmers will have to wait till April 20 to wade the waters.

"This program is not just for SIU students, but the total university community," Thomas said.

The Recreation department employs 31 students with two graduate students assisting. During open hours on the beach there are at least eight recreation personnel on duty.

"Our primary function," Thomas said, "is to prevent accidents." Although Thomas sometimes labels himself a "hardnose," he explained he had to be on some occasions,

especially with dogs.

"Not only is there a sanitary problem, but also a danger problem when there are loose dogs running around on the beach," Thomas said.

Thomas said the Recreation department is in the process of finishing up a pre-season conditioning program on canoes and rowboats. "We have 14 canoes and seven rowboats," he said.

During the 1971-72 season, there were an estimated 64,365 persons using the recreational facilities at SIU, Thomas said. "There has been an increase over the past five years," he added.

Thomas said not only do they rent canoes, rowboats and bicycles, students may also check out with an ID and fee statement other sporting equipment, such as bats, softball and basketballs.

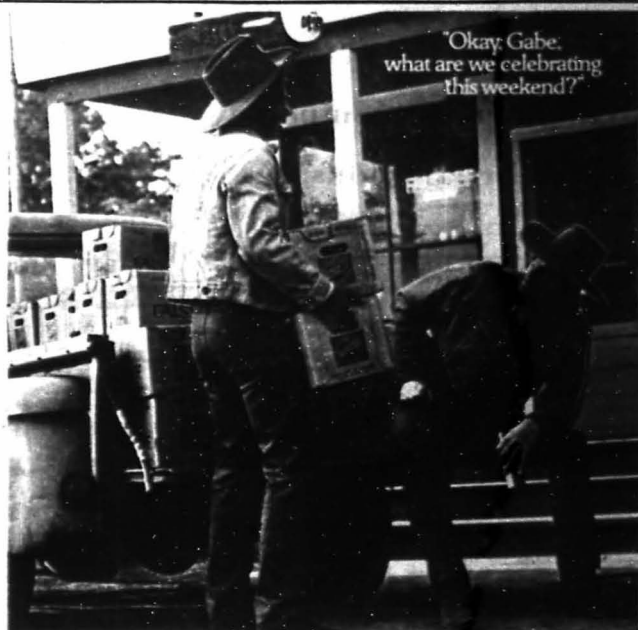
"Since we are state-funded, we are going to serve everyone in the SIU community," Thomas said.



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Campus briefs

G.B. Marion, chairman of the animal industries department, and George H. Gass, director of the endocrinology laboratory, met with officials in Washington, D.C. March 8-9 to discuss research proposals in the agricultural field. Both scientists have been carrying on extensive research on the effects of various hormone substances, on animal organs and reproduction. Gass has carried on extensive cancer research.

While in the capitol they talked with members of the agricultural committees of the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute.

A research paper co-authored by Thomas H. Hanson, former chemistry student, and Boris Musulin, professor of chemistry, has been published in the "International Journal of Sulfur Chemistry." The study is titled "Conductivity of Iodine-Acetone and Iodine Dimethyl Sulfoxide Solutions."

Gilbert Kroening, assistant dean, and Dixon Lee, assistant professor of animal industries, attended a livestock waste management conference in Champaign March 7-8.

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries, will serve as a swine judge at the Shawnee Barrow Show near Goreville Monday. The show will be conducted at the Interstate Livestock Producers Association's barns west of the town.

Hodson, a swine specialist and former Iowa State University extension specialist, has served as a judge in several regional and national barrow shows. He has been teaching at SIU since 1971.

Dale A. Fraizer, who completed her M.A. in French last September, has signed a contract with The Scarecrow Press, for the publication of her thesis, "Alain Robbe-Grillet: An Annotated Bibliography of Critical Studies, 1953-1970." Fraizer is in the process of up-dating the work through 1971.

Mon-Khmer Studies IV, a book on several mountain languages in Indochina, has just been published by the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

This latest Center publication contains articles written by members of the Saigon Branch of the Summer Institute of Linguistics (SIL), which is connected with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Co-editors are Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center, and David Thomas of SIL.

Mon-Khmer Studies IV can be ordered from the Center at \$4.50 per copy.

G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics, will speak at an international monetary conference which meets in New York City, March 8-11.

The conference, sponsored by Columbia University and the Committee on Monetary Research and Education, will be attended by leading monetary economists, and government and central bank officials of the United States and Europe.

Discussion topic will be causes of the recent dollar crisis and possible methods of overcoming the existing international disequilibrium, Wiegand said.

Bizet's opera on radio today

Metropolitan Opera will present Bizet's famous opera "Carmen" at 1 p.m. Saturday on WSIU(FM), 91.9.

Singing principal roles will be mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne as Carmen, soprano Lucine Amara as Micaela, tenor James McCracken as

Don Jose, and Baritone Tom Krause as Escamillo. Conducting the opera will be Henry Lewis.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," the well-known opera musicologist Boris Goldovsky will give a musical and dramatic analysis of Bizet's work.

String quartet concert set for Sunday on WSIU(FM)

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM) 91.9.

4:55-The First World News Report. 7: Today's The Day-Host Wally Wawro plays popular sounds of the 70s. 9-Take a Music Break-Host Robert P. Beckman features Vic Damone and Peggy Lee. 11:35-Dusty Lovers and Old Wax. 11:55-Martha McBride's South. Selections from "The King Waltz" and "Clerical Error." 12-Southern Illinois Farm Report-Albert Meyer, Agricultural Information of the SIU News Service reviews latest trends in farming. 12:15-NPR's Roundup-Report on Illinois farming. 12:30-The Expanded Mid-day News Report.

1-Tenacious Metropolitan Opera-"Carmen" presented live from New York City's Metropolitan Opera House. After the opera, news.

4:15-Bridging the Gap-Host Jerry Bryant talks with Larry Bell about Vietnamese Studies. 4:30-Music Room-Randy Anderson presents Sandpiper, Jerry Vale and other popular artists. 5:30-Music in the Air-an hour of unscripted instrumentalists for dining pleasure. 6:30-The Expanded Evening News Report. 7-Kinetic Ladyranch.

10-Met Me in Memphis-Dick Hildreth features jazz and old blues including traditional

Sex war waged

MONZA, Italy (AP)-Police report that an unidentified person is waging a one-man war on sex in motion pictures. Movie posters have been smeared with tar, and he has distributed leaflets urging people to shun theaters-"places of corruption and immorality."

New Orleans music. 10:30-The Expanded Late Evening News Report. 11-What's 12-Is Jazz-The Intrepid Fox plays the easy sounds of jazz.

Sunday morning, afternoon and evening programs.

7:30-The First World News Report. 8-Music for a Sunday Morning-Host Bill Hupst presents "Peanut Conifers" No. 202 by Bach. 9-Music on High-Assorted vocals and instrumentalists. 9:30-Auditorium Organ-A classical presentation on the world famous Auditorium Organ at Independence, Mo.

10-Music and the Spelman Work-Choral arrangements of the Spelman Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City plus inspirational thoughts.

10:30-News. 10:35-Sound of Music-Ana Woodall plays relaxing music. 12:30-The Expanded Mid-day News Report. 1-Concept of the Week-String Quartets by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms performed by the Ray Festival String Quartet of Canfield, Maine.

2:30-NPR Special: "Christopher Columbus," by Doris Milbrand.

4:15-Perseus Victory in America-Santi Solis visits with Orisado Alvarez of Argentina. 4:30-Music Room. 5:30-Music in the Air. 6:30-The Expanded Evening News Report. 7-Polk music and Baroque-"Songs and dances of the Irish Countrywide."

8-Woolly's Children-A Parkway Productions folk presentation. 8:45-Just Plain Folk-Cheri Hudson features Pete Seeger and Jan and Sylvia among other folk artists. 10:30-The Expanded Late Evening News Report. 11-Suffolk Sea. The Intrepid Fox plays soul, rhythm and blues and jazz.

Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs.

4:55-The First World News Report. 7: Today's The Day-Host Wally Wawro plays sounds of the 70s and features campus and community information. 9-Take A Music Break-Jerry Michaels with music of Jan Garber and Kay Connell and His Orchestra. 11:30-Ligher Side of the Classics.

12:30-The Expanded Mid-day News Report.

1-Mission-Carved Rose features Round and Round from "The Fantasticks." 2-American Concert-J. Hamilton Douglas features keyboard music. 4-All Things-National Public Radio news magazine.

5:30-Music in the Air. 6:30-The Expanded Evening News Report. 7-Page Two. 7:15-Count of Beethoven-Come Tomorrow visits with the Neugrass Revival. 7:30-Book Band-Robert Cronin, book editor of the Chicago Tribune hosts.

8-A Question of Music-Robert Miller of the SIU School of Music and J. Hamilton Douglas host this exploration of music-1880-1890. 9-Evening Concert, 10:15-The Late Evening News Report. 11-Nighttime-John Shaver features Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Mathis and other popular artists.

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We try harder

Joe Moore, Carbondale Jaycees board director proudly displays the third place bowling trophy won by the club in January. The Jaycees participated in the Herrin South Region Bowling Tournament. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

Trustees create system council

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A system council to coordinate the administration of the two SIU campuses was created by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in the Communications Building.

The council, similar to one which operated the University after the resignation of Delyte W. Morris from the presidency in August, 1970, during the decentralization of the two campuses, will be made up of Presidents David R. Derge and John S. Rendleman, and James M. Brown, chief of board staff.

The chairmanship of the council will rotate between Derge and Rendleman every three months. Brown will serve as permanent secretary of the council. A 3-0 vote of the members of the council will be necessary for all decisions.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board and chairman of the ad hoc committee which recommended the council, characterized the council idea as an extension of the decentralization of the two campuses. The committee has been investigating the responsibilities of the two University presidents and attempt-

ing to define the relationship between them and the board staff. The report presented to the board is the result of their work to date. Describing the committee report, Elliott said it formally gave much operational authority to the individual presidents.

"Everything not listed as a board function is delegated to the presidents," he said.

In addition to establishing the system council, the committee report accepted by the full board called for the decentralization of the internal audit function from the board staff to the individual campuses. This involves the transfer of 17 audit personnel and a supporting budget of about \$250,000 from the board staff to the two Universities. About 10 persons will be transferred to the control of the Carbondale campus and 7 seven to Edwardsville. A new position—System Auditor—will be created to perform the internal audit functions required by the board.

Elliott told a press briefing the new position will have office space at the board staff office in Carbondale but will report directly to the board.

AAUW to meet Tuesday

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a board and business meeting Tuesday, March 13, at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth, at 7:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Dornalee Lindberg, elementary education at SIU, will present a program entitled

"What's Really Going On With Dicks and Jane?"

"The program will be an analysis of various literature and textbooks used in elementary schools that differentiate the role of boys and girls in life," Ms. Lindberg said, "specifically how the female is treated from birth and taught, in school, her role in society."

Jaycees sell money-saving Golden Checkbooks locally

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Jaycees have launched their 1973 spring membership campaign. In coordination with their campaign the Jaycees are involved in several activities geared at increasing membership and promoting interest in the club's community-service programs.

Presently, the Jaycees are sponsoring two projects directly affecting Carbondale merchants.

The Jaycee Golden Checkbooks are coupon books being sold in the area. They offer over \$125.00 worth of merchandise and services for the price of \$12.95 per book. Lou Morgan, Local Jaycee president, said the coupon books, because of their advertising content, have boosted sales in the area by some 10 to 20 per cent.

A second project, dealing with the future of Carbondale, is the Jaycee Downtown Task Force. Jaycees Dick Perry, local state director, and Terry Caldwell, public-relations committee member, are heading up the project which hopes to raise \$2,000 to help pay for a study by the Downtown Task Force on improvements needed in the Carbondale downtown area.

The Jaycees recently sponsored a basketball match billed as the sports event of the season between the internationally known Texas Cowgirls and the CCHS faculty team. The halftime entertainment was a full-court match between the City Fathers (the mayor and his staff included) vs the Jaycee Wives. Scores were not available.

On the state level, the Carbondale Jaycees have selected three programs in which to pool their resources: Honey Sunday on March 18, Project Concern and Project Breakthrough, for which official starting dates have not yet been set.

Honey Sunday is a state-wide Jaycee project to aid research in muscular dystrophy. The Carbondale club hopes to sell 21 cases (504 jars) of honey to contribute to research being done on the disease.

Project Concern—Walk for Mankind is a program President Reggie Willis, head of the Illinois State Jaycees, has asked each chapter in the state to carry out during April.

"We organize a group of people to walk a certain distance, usually 20 miles," local External Vice

President Ken Salus said.

"Each participant has at least one sponsor willing to pay upwards of 10 cents per mile, with all monies contributed to needy community causes," Salus said.

Project Breakthrough is a project designed to make businessmen and government aware of the special problems encountered by persons confined to wheelchairs when attempting to travel in business districts, public buildings and stores.

Co-chairmen for the project are Joe Moore, SIU financial analysis accountant; and Dr. Silas Singh, director of SIU's Office of Specialized Services.

Plans are being made for this year's Jaycee Junior Sports Jambooree.

CCHS students intern in D.C.

Eleven students at Carbondale Central High School will leave Saturday for Washington, D.C. for a week of internships with various departments and officials in the nation's capital.

Selected through recommendations by both teachers and fellow students and on the basis of their individual levels of achievement, class ranking, grade point scores and personal skills, each student will be assigned to one of eleven different areas of the government.

The areas include work with Senator Charles Percy, Congressman Gray and Cannon of Illinois, the General Accounting Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Labor Department and a few

special interest lobby groups such as Common Cause and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Charles Leming, CCHS teacher said, "arrangements have been made for the group to stay at the home of one student's uncle, Dr. Bruce Butler, who lives in Vienna, Virginia. Other students may be staying with Mrs. Robert Osborn, grandmother of James Osborn, one of the students making the trip.

"Richard Lake, CCHS reading teacher, will be the other adult, besides myself, accompanying the group. The school will pay travel costs and supply tape recorders, cameras and film to be used on the trip," Leming said.

Geography head going to Georgia

Frank H. Thomas, SIU professor of geography, is resigning at the end of the spring term, to become chairman of the geography department at Georgia State University in Atlanta, July 1. His resignation was cleared by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday. Thomas has been on the SIU faculty since 1959 and served as chairman of the geography department from 1966 until 1971 when he returned to teaching and research. He is an economic geographer interested especially in transportation development.

Folk music event set at Newman

A free folk music concert will be given from 8-10 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center. The concert will feature local talent according to Steve Short, public relations coordinator of Newman Center.

"The concert will give students a chance to forget about exams and to enjoy themselves," Short said.

The concert will be in the main hall of the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Correction for National Food Store in Wed., March 7, Daily Egyptian should have read:



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April, May will bring tornado activity

By Gary Deisohn
Student Writer

April and May, the prime months for tornado activity in this area are almost here and Southern Illinois may be in for some violent storms. Carbondale lies in the area most violently hit by tornadoes according to the director of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center (NSSFC) in Kansas City, Mo. This opinion was expressed at a workshop on tornado hazards in the United States held recently at the University of Colorado.

Duane Baumann, assistant professor of geography, who attended the workshop, said that the most intense tornadoes occur in the area within 300-400 miles of Memphis. That area includes Carbondale.

Baumann said that if a person sees a tornado coming he should at-

tempt to find shelter but only near something very low, such as in a ditch or under a table. He said that the greatest cause of death during tornadoes is head injuries.

He also said that tornadoes usually travel at a speed of 30-40 m.p.h. "Since this is true, people can drive away from them if they see them coming soon enough." He added that it is best to drive away from them at a 45 degree angle from the tornado's path, if possible.

Baumann also said that people in mobile homes should get out of them as soon as they can and seek the types of shelter that he recommended.

Baumann said that the workshop was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and was "an assessment of research recommendations made by the foundation regarding tornado hazards and related problems."

One of the biggest problems, Baumann said, is trying to get people to heed warnings they hear regarding a possible tornado in their area.

Baumann said that people all too often will disregard these warnings for various reasons.

Baumann said that sociologists who attended the workshop saw the need for better organization of the warning systems. They thought that the warnings must be handed down on the local level, Baumann said.

As the system exists now, Baumann said, the NSSFC, in Kansas City, will issue a warning to an area and then it is up to the communities to dispense that message. This is where better organization is needed, Baumann said. Another item discussed at the workshop was the possibility of "tornado proofing"

schools. Baumann said that there are a few things that can be done in an attempt to accomplish this.

It can be recommended that homes be built with better ground support, Baumann said. He added that many homes are being built today without basements or without deep foundations and these homes are extremely vulnerable to being thrown off their foundations.

Also, shatterproof glass that would pop out upon very high wind pressure was suggested by Baumann.

Baumann said that modification of a tornado is almost impossible. "A tornado is such a violent storm that we don't even have data on their physical characteristics and we are extremely far away from being able to modify them."

Buzbee both pleased, disappointed with budget

Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although "generally pleased" with Gov. Walker's overall budget for fiscal 1974 State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee said Friday he is "disappointed that we're going to face a budget slash at such a critical time for SIU."

Buzbee said the budget cut is critical because the University is faced with the continuation of ongoing programs under the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan phase III and the starting of three new schools.

Walker's recommended education budget, released Wednesday, cut the IBHE's budget request by \$47 million. However, his budget recommended \$30 million more for higher education statewide than last year's fiscal budget.

"SIU has been given the mission of becoming one of the top graduate schools in the state in public education. We're starting a law, medical and dental school which entail tremendous costs, plus we're in the continual process of upgrading programs. The higher board gave us the mission in the Master Plan of upgrading the faculty and staff. And the plain fact of the matter is that this takes money," he said.

"I was already unhappy with the high board's request. They weren't asking for enough for faculty and staff. There was no money in their budget for salary increases," Buzbee said. The board had requested \$646 million.

Buzbee said he didn't know what strategy he would follow at this point. "It would be presumptuous of me to talk of fighting until I see what appropriations the higher

board will make with the \$589 million allocated to them."

Holding up two thick blue volumes of Walker's overall budget, Buzbee gave a laugh and stated, "I haven't had time to study the budget in detail."

He said no one can tell what will happen until the high board "comes back with their appropriation a la" the governor's recommended budget.

Buzbee speculated that the IBHE would review "everybody's internal budget" and make the cuts individually where they deemed it necessary rather than "just wacking off a chunk overall."

The senator expressed some optimism, however, by pointing out the possibility that the high board wouldn't cut anything from SIU's budget.

"I don't know how much of the \$47

million cut SIU will sustain, but somewhere in between the range of possible cuts, IBHE will come back with a recommendation and after that would be the time for the legislature to decide what they'll do with the board's recommendation."

"Generally I'm pleased with the

budget as a whole because the governor's doing what he said he'd do in his campaign by making it a 'bare bones budget,'" Buzbee said. Buzbee stated that he didn't have any idea when the IBHE will release its plan for meeting the governor's budget.

Lewis PTA plans Family Fair

Plans for Lewis School's first Family Fair, to be held May 4, and the election of next year's officers will be the main events at the school's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Monday's programs will include a presentation by science teachers from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They will describe current

and proposed teaching programs for the intermediate schools.

Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. Susan Roberts have been appointed co-chairmen for the fair.

The women will work with the PTA and Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Louise Horecker in planning the supper and games.

Proceed from the event will go to Lewis School.

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PORK 79c lb.
SAUSAGE

IGA Tablerite-Sliced

BACON 99c lb.

IGA-Regular or Iodized

SALT 2/17c

IGA Tablerite

SKINLESS WIENERS 65c
12 oz. pkg

Royal Danish

CHIP DIP 25c 8 oz.

California Navel

ORANGES 88c doz.

CANTALOUPE 39c each

Uncertainties delay Mill Street project

By Dave Brenner
Student Writer

The Mill Street project, one part of the city's 21-point transportation plan, will not be started until a bypass or a grid system is decided upon, Mayor Neil Eckert said.

The Mill Street project is the construction of a four lane road from Mill and Illinois Avenue to the Giant City blacktop, Eckert said.

"A overall plan is needed in order to start such projects as the Mill Street plan," Eckert said. He added

that the Mill Street project is a grid system project.

Another problem facing the project is the source of funds to finance the effort, he said.

"This project involves the university, and the Board of Higher Education will not recommend to the legislature any such project money," Eckert said. He added that in the past such joint projects were allowed by the Board.

"The city will have to petition the legislature for the money," Eckert said. "The university will serve a

supportive capacity in this," he added.

Eckert said the project will cost an estimated \$1.5 million. He said he hopes to get most or all of it from the legislature.

Neither the university or the city have the project in their budgets, he said.

The purpose of construction is to "provide access to the university from the east," Eckert said.

He said that the project is a "lot of uncertainties" right now. One of the uncertainties is the size of the SIU student body.

"As the size of the university goes down so does the likelihood of the Mill Street project," Eckert said.

Weed control project to cover five counties

By Clare Reiland
Student Writer

A chemical that will kill weeds but not harm grass or wildlife will be sprayed along roadsides in Jackson County.

Jack Downs, landscape specialist for the Illinois Department of Traffic, said the weed control project, which will cost \$25,000, will be funded by the state and cover parts of five counties. The spraying will begin approximately April 30 and end no later than May 25, Downs said.

In Jackson County U.S. 51 from Carbondale to the Jackson-Perry County line will be sprayed. Rt. 13 from Murphysboro to the Williamson County line will also be treated, Downs said.

The chemical used in the spraying is environmentally sound and has been tested according to

federal law, Mr. Ted Ebel, landscape architect for the Illinois Department of Traffic, said.

The chemical, called Silver-X, is being used in a new, thickened form, Ebel said, that cuts down the possibility of overspraying and drift.

The chemical "can really get on target without it getting where you don't want it," Ebel said.

The consistency of the chemical, which looks like mayonnaise, is caused by invert emulsion, Ebel said.

The chemical is also safe for wildlife, Downs said.

"If used according to instructions on label, the chance of damage is nil," he said.

The spraying project is less expensive than mowing the weeds, Downs said, because mowing starts in May and continues through October.

Up to 50 cents

Gas price may increase

Carbondale residents this summer may find themselves paying 50 cents per gallon of gasoline by July or sometime in July, "and that's a practical, conservative estimate," John Armstrong, vice-president of Martin Oil Company, said.

Discussing the gasoline shortage, Armstrong said he doesn't foresee rationing of gas "like we saw in World War II", but says there is a possibility that some stations will have to operate on a "limited, 12-hour basis."

"I don't think there will be a time, though, when you can't take your car into a station and get it filled. Gas will just not be as readily available," he said.

According to Armstrong, it is difficult for his company to purchase gasoline in the Carbondale area.

"It just can't be bought in this area. We're in a spot."

Armstrong said that, more and more, foreign crude oil is coming into use in this country.

"The people who have interests in this are well aware of and alert to our situation, and consequently, their price has gone up," he said.

The price of imported oil products is higher now than it was three months ago, he added.

Armstrong said he thinks there is little chance of the government stepping in to regulate the oil industry in the near future.

"The situation would have to get much worse than it is" before any such action would be taken, he said.

"There are too many interests, too many conflicts."

There is a good possibility that such a "tremendous task," if undertaken by the government, would create an opening for a black market, he said.

Armstrong narrowed the causes of the current fuel shortage down to two factors.

"For the last several years, our domestic percentage increase (of gasoline) has been about 3 per cent. The industry is based on this figure. This last year, it rose to 7 1/2 per cent," he said.

There isn't enough dollar incentive to interest people in building oil refineries, which are needed to keep up with the increased demand for fuel, Armstrong said.

"The pollution and ecology people have made it almost impossible to build a refinery to meet all their requirements." It is also difficult to find an area where the people will allow a refinery to be built.

Armstrong feels that the "only possibility of stabilizing the oil market is through establishing a world price for crude oil."

While the oil industry is looking at this option favorably, it is still only in the future, he said.

Mike Cochran, an agent salesman for Standard Oil Company in Carbondale, said that "gas won't be rationed in Carbondale this summer, but there might be a shortage."

The shortage would not be significant, and that, thus far, his company has had no problems in obtaining gas, Cochran said.

"I don't think it will come out as bad as the newspapers say."

The shortage this summer will be due in part to the recent fuel oil shortage, Cochran said.

Many of the companies which refine crude oil into gasoline also refine fuel oil, Cochran said.

These refineries will be forced to cut back their production of gasoline this summer in order to catch up on production of fuel oil, he explained.

Jim Lorenc, an attendant at Clark Oil & Refining Corporation, 910 W. Main, said the only word he's received from the company's regional office is that the stations might have to curtail their service to 12 hours per day this summer.

Lorenc said he has heard nothing concerning pricing policies.

"But I can tell you it (the price of gas) won't be going down."

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Murphysboro students to sample 'big-city life'

Plans for a domestic exchange program for Murphysboro high school students has been announced by John Swift, executive director of the Jackson County YMCA.

The program will provide rural youth with the opportunity to live in a metropolitan environment, Swift said. The city of Webster Groves, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, will be participating along with Murphysboro in the exchange.

Along with Frank Puttman, faculty advisor of the National Honor Society at Murphysboro High School, Swift will be selecting 10

students to participate in the program which will begin in April.

Swift noted that "the students will have to be doing well in school so that they can take off a week for the exchange." Plans for the selection procedure began Wednesday and applications for the exchange program will be available at the high school, Swift said.

The parents of the participating Murphysboro youth will also serve as hosts for the Webster Groves students. The program is being offered without cost and is not limited to YMCA members, Swift said.

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It happened here

70 years ago:

The Tennessee Legislature recently passed a bill to prohibit kissing among unmarried people between the age of 16 and 45. The bill was passed with the provision that it apply only to Rep. Barnes, who introduced the legislation.

Compulsory education was defeated in the West Virginia legislature. The theory was that it would deprive the industries of the child labor force.

The construction and operation of a wireless telegraph has been completed at S.I.N.U. by Prof. Davis.

50 years ago:

The Carbondale rat campaign has attracted wide attention. Inquiries from Washington have been sent to Judge Herbert Hays requesting information for the government bulletin. A total of 1,532 rats have been killed since December.

More than 1,000 people gathered on the Carbondale National Bank corner Saturday afternoon and participated in the first Carbondale merchants prize give-away. The contest was set up to promote consumer buying in the city.

The Rev. E.H. Zipprodt, pastor of the Elkville Baptist Church, today defended the Ku Klux Klan by saying the organization stressed Americanism. Carbondale is known to have a large Klan membership.

40 years ago:

Students promising to pay their tuition as soon as the banks reopen will be accepted at S.I.N.U. spring term without fee payment.

Earthquakes in Southern California claimed the lives of 120 people with an additional 4,000 injured. The 22 tremors shook the Long Beach area and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

20 years ago:

Open house for the new temporary SIU student union will be held today. Speaking at the dedication before an expected crowd of 1,500 will be President Delyte W. Morris.

The U.S. Army issued a draft call for 53,000 men effective this May. This makes a total of 1,414,430 men drafted since selective service was resumed in 1950.

Area clubs feature speakers

Albert Badre, SIU professor of economics, and Rev. William Warner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will present programs on the United Nations at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

Badre is the chairman of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the

United Nations Association of America.

Rotary members elected its board of directors at last Wednesday's meeting. Elected were Don Kim-mell, Tom Jefferson, Sid Matthews, Larry Havens and Don Smith. Kim-mell, Jefferson, Matthews and Havens were incumbent board members.

Housing maintenance crews will man the buckets soon

By Linda Lipman
Student Writer

While Mary Lou of 007 University Housing sunbathes in Florida during spring break, the housing maintenance crew will be working hours a day to provide her with a hygienic environment to return to.

All public areas of on-campus housing including lounges, hallways and stairwells will be scrubbed and vacuumed, according to James Gullledge, assistant housing business manager, custodial.

Gullledge said the extensive cleaning outside the private rooms, includes window washing (if weather permits), furniture repair and kitchenette upkeep.

The commons buildings (cafeterias), are "completely cleaned, scrubbed, waxed and

polished, also," Gullledge added.

Working five days, during Spring break, 150-200 student workers and 32 civil service employees will scrub down Brush Towers, Thompson Point, University Park, small group housing and VTI, said Gullledge.

Student workers are paid regular student wages during break (\$1.00 hourly). For overtime work the students are paid time and one-half pay, said Gullledge.

Gullledge estimated that the cost of spring cleaning is equal to one month of daily dormitory maintenance. The greatest expense, Gullledge said, is due to elevator repair from abuse in the three high-rise buildings.

The elevator carpeting is covered with cigarette burns and names are scratched into the doors, Gullledge

said. One part of a sliding elevator door costs \$800 to replace, he added.

In planning for the break cleaning, the three maintenance foremen met with Gullledge a month in advance. "Because the break is so short, we must be organized before we begin," he said.

Gullledge said the maintenance crew plans the cleaning from two standpoints: "best service for the students and necessary building maintenance for the available money."

This system has reduced vandalism in the past year, Gullledge said. In some areas, all entrance locks are changed during the break, he added. On-campus dormitories will close Saturday, March 17 and reopen with a "face-lift" Sunday, March 25.

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SHARON MORROW



PHILIP COATS



LARRY BARNHART

BEHIND THE SCENES ... at the Daily Egyptian

Sharon Morrow is an accounting major from Chicago. She joined the Daily Egyptian staff last spring quarter and works in the business department. She is the student office supervisor responsible for cash receipt transactions and related bookkeeping, scheduling and control of classified advertising, and student payroll.

After graduation in June 1975, Ms. Morrow plans to attend graduate school and become a certified public accountant.

Philip Coats is a Daily Egyptian advertising sales representative in Marion and Herrin. He joined the staff in December 1972.

After graduation winter quarter 1974, Coats plans to pursue professional singing and sales in music or advertising.

He is from Effingham.

Larry Barnhart joined the Daily Egyptian staff April 1972. He sells advertising and works with advertising copy and layout.

Barnhart is a journalism major with an emphasis in advertising. When he graduates in March 1973, he plans to work either on a newspaper advertising staff or with an advertising agency. He is from Park Ridge.



Capt. Allen Jackson

Carbondale Park District office taking spring activities registrations

Registration for spring activities are now being taken at the Carbondale Park District office at 206 W. Elm. Ms. Joyce Bonham, program director said in an interview recently.

The program schedule will begin the week of March 26 and continue for 10 weeks.

The children's programs to be offered for school age children include tap dance and ballet, pottery, bowling, photography and horseback riding.

The adult programs for spring are ceramics, ladies exercise, adult

crafts, basic photography, oil painting, modern dance, and classes in beginning and advanced yoga.

For information concerning the time, location and cost of each activity contact the park district office at 457-8370.

The Carbondale Junior Sports program, in conjunction with the park district, will also begin signing up boys interested in summer baseball March 26. Bob Coatney, park district director said.

Registration will take place at the park district office for the three dif-

ferent leagues. Boys aged 9-12 will be placed in the Little League, the 13-14 year olds in the Pony League, and boys aged 15-16 in the Colt League.

All boys participating must be nine years old by August 1. The season will open on Memorial Day and run to the end of July. The cost will be \$3 per person.

Veteran fireman finds job exciting

By Jim Michels
Student Writer

The equipment has changed and the department has grown, but the excitement of fighting fires still appeals to Capt. Allen Jackson of the Carbondale Fire Department.

"Fire fighting just appealed to me," was the reason Jackson gave for joining the force in 1956. "After a while you get over the initial fear of fire fighting."

Jackson is the "old man" of the Carbondale Fire Department. He has been a member of the department for 16 years, which is longer than any other active member of the force.

"The first time I rode the truck, we went through an intersection and I just closed my eyes," Jackson recalled. "When we got to the fire, he (the fire chief) yelled for me to pull the skid and I panicked. I didn't know what the skid was."

Jackson said the skid is the unit that is loaded with fire hose on the top of the fire truck. When the truck gets to the fire, the skid is pulled off and the truck keeps going to unravel the hose.

Jackson's role in that first fire was not planned. He had been a volunteer on the department for just a short while and was visiting the station during a change of shifts, when the alarm came in.

"The fire chief and I were the only ones at the station when the call came in," Jackson said. "He told me to jump on the truck and off we went."

The two most exciting fires that Jackson said he has ever fought were the Prince Hotel fire (1966) and the burning of Old Main (1969). He felt these fires were the most exciting because they were the biggest he has seen in his career.

Jackson has seen several changes and improvements in the department's equipment since he joined. The main improvement has been more protective gear and better fire fighting equipment.

"When I started as a fireman there was only one station in Carbondale and we had two trucks," Jackson said. "One truck was a '38 Diamond T and the other a '38 Diamond T. Now we have three stations, five trucks, including an 85-foot aerial, two emergency trucks and a boat equipped for water rescue."

"The force consisted of five full-time firemen and a 16 man volunteer crew when I joined the force," Jackson said. "Now we have a force of 28 full-time firemen."

Jackson feels that fire-fighting is a high risk job. He would encourage a person considering fire-fighting to make it a career, but warns that the work requires an unusual amount of stamina and skill.

"You know you're a fireman when you get your lungs full of smoke and someone hits you in the face with a direct stream of water," Jackson concluded.

Airline established

MBABANET, Swaziland (AP)—The kingdom of Swaziland, smaller than the state of New Jersey, has a new airline called Trans Swazi. It ferries freight, mail and passengers between such communities as Ngonini, Tshaneni, Siteki and Big Bend.

Buttercups protected

LONDON (AP)—Progress tilted against ranunculus ophioneolus and the result reaffirmed that there will always be an England. Officials of a Gloucestershire village turned down a proposed car wash for fear its polluted waters would kill the fine stand of the flower—otherwise known as buttercups—in a nearby field.



State farm net income down

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—State Farm Mutual reported Thursday 1972 net income of \$186.9 million on record sales of \$2 billion.

The company, which calls itself the nation's largest automobile insurer, said net income was \$25.5 million less than the \$212.4 million

in 1971 on sales of \$1.8 billion.

It attributed the lower profits largely to an increase of \$80 million in dividends to policyholders.

The claim bill for 1972 was nearly \$1.4 billion compared with \$1.2 a year earlier.



The payments aren't very big, either.

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Guess the total number of bowling pins knocked down by the WIDB DJ's between 7-10PM on March 10th and enter the contest!! The correct entry WINS!



IN CASE OF A TIE, A SEPARATE DRAWING FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE MADE. WIDB STAFF NOT ELIGIBLE.

Placemats help people help themselves avoid thefts

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

Thirteen area restaurants are participating in a different approach to educate the public about crime prevention. The restaurants are using table placemats that list ways to keep homes, cars and valuables relatively safe from burglary.

Carbondale's Police Department ordered 25,000 placemats for use during Crime Prevention Week (Feb. 11-17), but the department's crime prevention unit has decided to turn the project into a year-long effort.

"My eyes are on you!" and "Be Careless—Support Your Local Thief" are slogans that appear on the blue and white paper sheets. There is also a caricature of a man dressed in a trench coat with a broad-brimmed hat pulled low over slanted eyes, along with several



My eyes are on you!

other pairs of eyes in the background.

The idea for the placemats originated in England and was adopted in this country by the National Crime Prevention Institute.

The idea is to help people help themselves, said William Kilquist, a patrolman with the city's police department. Kilquist and Patrolman James Rossiter make up the crime prevention unit.

Their 1971 statistics show that as the overall crime rate dropped 41 per cent, the burglary rate decreased by an even greater 43 per cent. Kilquist and Rossiter said burglaries were the commonest crimes.

The reason for that has to be citizens' ultra-dependence on the police, Rossiter said, adding that the law enforcers are usually called in after the fact and cannot deter all theft activities.

"People seem to be getting further and further away from each other," Kilquist mentioned. The placemats encourage action by advising people to ask their neighbors to check their home while they are away on vacation.

Other suggestions include replacing old locks on doors and windows; keeping shrubbery trimmed; and using lights on the inside and outside of the home.

A record should be kept of all valuables and driver's license number should be engraved on the moveable merchandise, the police suggest.

Both policemen said they appreciated the restaurant owners' cooperation in the project, especially those who do not ordinarily use placemats. They urged all customers keep the sheets for later reference.

Anyone is welcome to come to the

police station and ask questions too, they added.

Brunie Marando, owner of the LBJ Steakhouse and Lounge and the adjoining Little Brown Jug, said that he received 2,000 placemats and expected to get 3,000 more. Marando said that none of the placemats were being used, but that the restaurant would start soon.

"I'll keep me from buying them," he said, noting that he usually pays three-fourths of a cent each.

"I think it's a very good idea," Marando said.

Other restaurants who have agreed to use the placemats are: Lum's, the Elks Lodge, Family Fun, Golden Bear Restaurant and Pancake House, Charlie Pickles' Deli, Patricia's Steak House and Lounge, Village Inn Pina Parlor, Denny's Hickory Log, Lancer's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, Plaza Grill and the Ramada Inn.

Easter Seal Society seeks \$100,000

By Lois Fowler
Student Writer

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois, Inc. is hoping to net \$100,000 from the annual drive in southern Illinois. Ms. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the society said.

"We received \$50,000 from the Lions Club telethon in Paducah, and hope to net \$100,000 from the Easter Seal mail campaign and other special events held throughout the year," Ms. Holland said.

The Easter Seal mail campaign (March 1 to Easter Sunday) is handled through volunteers in each county in a 21 county area. Along with this source of income, special gifts and special events are held to raise money.

For example, two fraternities, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Phi

Omega, are in competition with each other. Ms. Holland said. Delta Upsilon has a bicycle marathon, which takes place outside Carbondale, and raises funds from other cities in the area. Alpha Phi Omega raises funds by accepting contributions for "Lily Day," in Carbondale.

The funds raised will be used for the services offered by the society. Ms. Holland said. These services include speech therapy, hearing therapy, physical therapy, equipment loan program, residential camping, transportation funds, parental counseling, public education, information and referral, elimination of architectural barriers and education materials.

All funds are derived from voluntary contributions, Ms. Holland said. There are no tax monies allocated, she added.

Ms. Holland is in charge of the administrative duties of the Carbondale office. The office serves as headquarters for all southern Illinois operations.

Ms. Holland said there is a staff of two nurses, one man in charge of public education, a secretary and a bookkeeper. The society also employs a half-time speech pathologist.

In addition to the staff and hundreds of volunteers, Ms. Holland said there is a professional advisory council, made up of medical and rehabilitation authorities. She said this council evaluates and reviews programs and makes recommendations to the board of directors.

The Easter Seal Society is voluntary health agency serving the physically handicapped, without regard to nature or origin of the disability, Ms. Holland said.

The society began in 1951 in Carbondale. Ms. Holland has been with the society for the past 12 years.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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'64 Ford Galaxy 300, V8, ps., ph., 1200 or offer, after 5pm., 549-3968. 1186A

'66 Pontiac Ventura, 3300, 2 door, 399 c., 549-7981, ask for Mike. 1185A

Extra clean 1983 Corvair Monza, good rubber, great car for local trucking. Ask of 709 N. McKinley, 549-8983, marking \$140. 1186A

'70 DODGE CHARGER
H. Top, Auto. trans.,
Pwr., Steering, Sm. v-8,
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'71 CHEVY
BELAIR SEDAN
Auto. Trans., Pwr. St. &
Brakes, Air Cond. Real
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'71 FORD LTD
H.T., Auto., Air Cond.,
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'71 PLYMOUTH
CRICKET
4 Dr., Beautiful Blue,
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457-2184

Rivera 47 exc. cond. console, full power, air, 51250, 484-9953. 1277A

1963 Corvair, 4 dr. auto trans., 5 almost new tires, 5125 ph. 457-2045 128A

66 VW bug, excel. cond., 5 mo. old rebuilt 1300 eng., am-fm, 5100, & Green Acres, New Era Road, after 5 099A

'71 LTD —
Cruisomat, Trans.,
Power Brakes &
Steering, Air Cond.,
Radio, 22,000 mi., Tint.
Glass, Whl. Walls, Wheel
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'71 MONTE CARLO
2 Dr., H.Top, Pwr. St. &
Brakes, Air, Tint. Glass,
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Covers, 26,000 mi., Med.
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\$3195
'71 MERC
MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 Dr., Air Cond, Pwr.
Windows & Seat, Cruise
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'70 1/2 DOLBY TORINO
4 Dr. 6 cyl., Std. Trans.,
Radio, 31,600 mi., Gold,
Still Has Factory
Warranty

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VOGLER FORD
301 N. Illinois
457-8135

'70 Triumph Trophy 250, excellent, 3000 mi., 5425, ph. 457-8388. 1153A

89 MG Midget convert., yellow wire wheels, 36,000 mi., excellent cond., must sell. 549-4663. 1123A

Buick 1964 LeSabre, ac., ps., pb., best offer. 549-4254. 1103A

1967 Firebird, must sell, 600 E. Snider, Carbondale, contact Craig. 1144A

'83 Triumph Spitfire, 1950 HD 74 Chamber, best offer, 549-3835. 11A1923

1960 Alpine, rcly. ovhd., up to 30 mpg., 2 top, wire wheels, exc. tires, 5300, call af. 549-8804 after 3pm. 1152A

'67 Chevy, 4 dr., cd. cond., gd. tires, radio, 5430, after 5 549-2870. 1153A

'67 Buick conv., 39,000 mi., eng. in great con., air con., am-fm, gd. tires, 5700 or best offer, call af. 5 549-2870. 1154A

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'68 VW bug, 3750, good condition, ph. 549-5105.

VW service - good service, real good prices, call for special of week, Alor's VW Service, CVille, 985-4635. 797A

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CHEVROLET
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VW subk., '69, excellent cond. overall, 51400; also 2 bugs, '64 and '66, 985-2534. 738A

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1971 Kawasaki 175 Enduro, must sell, call 687-2824, 5. 1188A

Honda 350CB, brand new 1972, call and see. 549-8088. 1189A

1972 Kawasaki, 100cc, 10 speed trail bike, street bike, 700 miles, knobby tires, ex. cond. 684-6774. 1190A

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home, '66 Topper, 12x60, air, 1147 living rm. 1400 sq. ft. 549-4977 anytime, excellent cond. 1116A

Trailer, 8x45, 9800, 10 Cedar Lane, 59 836 or 1-344-4828. 1117A

12x60 New Moon, cent air, dryer & wash, ideal for family, available for spring or summer. 549-0962. 1222A

1972 Academy, three bedroom, central air cond., furnished, complete kit, chn. excellent condition, call 549-5425. 1118A

10x50 furnished trailer, ac. excel. cond., occup. 1pr qtr., \$2200, 549-1459 1119A

1965 10x30, 2 br., ac. \$2000 or best offer, Twin & Cherry No. 120, call Galtier. 536-234 ext. 31 or 549-0282 aft. 8 pm 700A

12x60 '72 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm., ex. cond., shag, Spanish style, extras. 549-8920. 945A

C'dale, 1970 Vaillant, 50x12, exc. cond. step up kit, carpeted, wash-dry ac. shed, etc. \$3800, 549-8461 after 5 946A

Must sell, make offer, 12x60 New Moon, 72 cin. air, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 8' porch, laundry hookup, carpet, 549-7040. 1058A

12x55 1968 Elcona, 3 br., ac. new cpt. shed, 50,500 or trade for car. 549-2558 1059A

12x60 Parkwood, excel. cond., cent air, heat, cpld., tv ant., furn., many extras, see to believe. 549-0887. 871A

12x48 '67 2 br., fully cpld. air shed, exc. cond., next to forest \$3150 or best offer., 62 So. Mob. Hm. Plk. 1156A

1970 12x60 Elcona, 2 bdrm., carpet, ac. 53800, phone 985-4548. 1157A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency. 457-6131. 1158A

1972 12x60, 2 bdrm., fully cpld., air furn., water bed, exc. cond., must see, must sell. 985-2703. 1191A

12x52 1970 ac. must sell, call 549-4801, or see at Mallibu 74. 1192A

'72 12x60, festival Spanish, shag, ac. 2 bdr. br. tv ant. extras, take 58800 less, on lg. lot, perfect, 457-5559. 1193A

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Fender jazz bass and Peavey bass amp, 250 wts., 2 15", very cheap, see anytime at Wides Village, No. 28, John. 1225A

Guinea pigs, all breeds, also mice and parakeets, call 549-3233. 1196A

For Sale: sofa, chair, freestanding beds, also 1963 Rambler, cheap, good condition, call 549-8628. 1000A

Aquariums, hoods, stand, pumps, etc. for sale cheap, call 457-2742 1018A

Yashica-Mat twin lens reflex camera, excellent condition, 565 or best offer. 549-8001 after 4pm. 1002A

Schwinn men's 10 speed, 21 inch, 550, Craig 8-track car tape 550. 549-8906 083A

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Instant money! We buy used items for 75 cents each, any quantity, Wuxtry 484 5 111 914A

English Setters, pups and older very cheap, call 983-6433. 706A

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Harmony elec. guitar, 525, Ampex amp, 580, National flauto, 560, Masterwork stereo, 560, Jim. 684-3803. 1159A

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Gaited mare, 7 year old, Palomino, western saddle, 1973-2774, Cobden. 1195A

Good clubs, GE stereo, alto sax, phone 549-8298. 1223A

Puppies, AKC Siberian Husky, Saint Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound, Samoyed, shots, wormed, call 549-3698 after 4:00 or weekends. 1224A

Maqnaev console stereo, maple, like new 8 mo. old, original cost \$239, now 900. 549-4663. 1223A

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MISCELLANEOUS

Raleigh 10 speed Gran Prix, 21" frame, Simpsen derailleurs, Weinman continental brakes, 585 black & white, call 549-3677 after 3pm, Craig 1055A

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22 mag rifle with 4x scope, mint, 985, 589 S. West Apt. 3, nights. 1194A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portable typewriter, Typewriter Exchange, 112 N. Court, Marion, Ill., ph. 993-2997. 1A1923

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, 529; full sets, 545, putters, 52 30 and up balls, Max-Flus, etc., 4 cents, call 457-4334. 1A1924

Dual 125, 540, Marantz fm tuner model 110, 5125, Marantz 1060 amp, 525, Altec speakers, 549-4386, 1224A

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Airplane - 1967 Cessna 140, 363 OTT, 880 SMOH, 45 Continental, green & white, Skycrafters AMT-9 with Novastar OMNI annualized 1111 1-74, 5316 at SJU Airport, T. Murphy, R.R. Cadden, 893-2569, after 4pm 1199A

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Unfinished Wall Paneling
4x8 - \$1.00/sheet
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Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies & other, 45 miles from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-2232. 1A1925

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Rooms in house, 1 blk. from campus, private rm., \$210 per qtr. util., inc.; 500 W. College Ave. 1227B

Georgetown apt. to sublet, 2, 3 or 4 people, will give great discount! Call 549-6186, furn. air condition. 1228B

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Male roommate for spring quarter, nice bdrm apt., close to campus, reasonable price, ph. 549-3059. 1230B

1 rm. in house spr. qtr., close to campus, 546 mo. util., 549-7718. 1230B

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Male roommate for spring quarter, nice bdrm apt., close to campus, reasonable price, ph. 549-3059. 1232B

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419 S. Washington 457-4894

Eff. apart., excellent for couples or singles, call 549-0166, after 4. 1234B

Male roommate for spring quarter, nice bdrm apt., close to campus, reasonable price, ph. 549-3059. 1235B

1 rm. in house spr. qtr., close to campus, 546 mo. util., 549-7718. 1236B

Close to Campus
air conditioned
girls only
Reasonable Rates
419 S. Washington 457-4894

FOR RENT

Tr. close to camp., 1000 carpet, air, gas heat, for spr. qtr. 1235, 549-885, nice 1099A

Apartment
910 approved for
scholarships and on

NOW RENTING FOR
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL

Featuring
1000 - 1,743 sq. ft.
split level apartments

with
One quarter size
outdoor swimming pool
air conditioning
wall-to-wall carpeting
fully furnished

maintenance service
ample parking
and
very close to campus

For information
stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123

or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
Office Hours
Mon-Fri - 9-5
a considerate renter

Eff. apt., furn., util. furn., 575 mo., 304 1/2 E. Meier, 549-4991. 1B1940

House trns. for rent, 540-545 mo., 4 bks. NE of SJU, 545 tr. in Lake Heights, 1 mi. from SJU, pets are allowed, call 549-4991. 1B1941

1 qtr. for spr., 917 qtr., incl. utilities, ac., close to campus, 549-3996, 7523B

New 3 room apt., 313 E. Freeman, 5150 mo., possible discount, 457-7263. 1B1942

570 mo., water, 10x50, 1 male, 2 mi. E. gas heat, no contract, ph. 457-7453. 1B1943

C'dale apt., new large 2 bdrm., carp. air cond., appliances, furn., W. of C'dale, only 510 mo., 549-7189 after 5:30pm. 1568

10x45 & 12x52, close to campus, no dogs, ph. 457-5180, 905 E. Park, 45787B

Town & Country trailer trailers, water, sewage, patio, phone 549-4471, 1095B

Apt. 2 min. call after 4pm. or on weekends, 549-4991, if desired, util. furn., 107 W. Cherry, 457-6887, reasonable. 1231B

ROYAL RENTALS

Mobile homes or Apts.,
Mobile home spaces \$25
month.

now taking contracts for
spring, summer, fall

Off 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd.
457-4422

319 E. Walnut, 345 mo., water furn., spr. term, 10x50, 570 mo., 457-7263. 1B1953

Mobile homes for spring quarter, 444 E. Park, 457-6485 or 549-3478. 905B

Honey, clean, 4 girls, 555 per mo., air conditioned, large backyard, front porch, well furnished, cheap utilities, phone 549-3618 or 457-5772. 902B

Mfboro apt., 3 lg. rooms, furn., util. furn., near dorms, phone 549-4991. 1B1954

House Available
Close to Campus
Large or Small
457-2725

1 bdrm. apt., completely furn., jr. sr. & mnt. cpld., call between 5:30 & 8:30pm., 549-1977. 1B1955

2 girls need 2 others to share bdrm. in nice 2 bdrm. duplex, 549-1881. 1B1956

1 spr. qtr. contract, off. apt., will negotiate, 401 E. College, Apt. 47, 1102B

Would like to sublet contract for one male at Georgetown Apts. for spring quarter, furn. nicely with air cond., call 549-6864, ask for Ron. 1104B

Nice house near campus, spring quarter, call 1-486-285. 1030B

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

**You could have
Rented this place
to rent your place.**

The D. E. Classifieds hit
the off-campus housing
market—right in the gut!

Desperate! Girl needed for spring, 1/2
price off contract at Garden Park
Apts., call Ninette, 549-0219. 1155B

Female roommate needed for spring,
1260 trailer, near central air cond.,
built-in washer & dryer, art student
preferred, call 549-5460, 540 month.
1156B

5th apts., spring qtr., \$300, private
room, \$100, married couples, close to
campus, Glenn Williams Rentals, 302
S. Rangas, 67-714 or 549-3399.
BB499

Room for rent, effective May 17, con-
tact Ray Kinn, Apt. C-3, 549-6308.
1157B

House, spring qtr., people, ac., close
to campus, call 549-2385. 1158B

Girl for spr., 1 bkm. from campus, 567
mo., 549-0257 or 51-30. 1159B

Spring and/or summer, 1 bdrm. furn.
aprt. for jr. or sr. or married couple,
close to campus, clean, quiet,
reasonable, no pets, 457-7606. 1160B

2 mos. left on modern 1 bedroom all
electric apt. near Mardale, ph. 549-
8137. 1161B

Lewis Pk. conts. 4 bdrm., negotiable,
549-1229. 1162B

Eff. apt. 525 qtr. 2 beds, water & inc.
1163B

Room in house, 560 mo., nico, call
John Roberts, 549-1311 ext. 238, 5-
12p.m. 1164B

Mobile home, 8 mo. old, 2 br., con-
air, couple preferred, \$140 mo., call
549-4587 after 5p.m. 1165B

1260 trailer, close to campus, 565
mo. utilities incl., 457-7867. 1172B

Newly decorated, light housekeeping,
rooms 560 per month, everything furn.
Crab Orchard Motel, phone 549-5478.
BB100

2 and 1 bdrm. mbl. hms. near campus,
also male and female roommates
needed, after 5, 457-2954, 549-4627.
1166B

Apt. No. 1, 401 1/2 S. Washington unit
in turn. Oak, 2 bks. from campus.
1004B

Apts. or private rooms, 2 blocks from
campus, air cond., laundrymat &
swimming pool, all util. paid, ideal for
married couples, reasonable rates,
The Pyramids at 916 S. Rawlings, 549-
2454. BB104

1 bedroom apts., completely furn., air
& 1 m. E. of Cade, 589 per month
ask for Bill or Penny, 549-4412. BB106

Civilie apts., completely furn., air,
1 room, newly remodeled, \$100
month, also extra large 1 bedroom apt.
w/air & appliances, now avail.
549-4412, ask for Bill or Penny. BB107

2 bedroom mobile homes, 12 ft. wide,
completely air conditioned & furn-
ished, \$100 month, located E. of Car-
bondale, 549-4412. BB108

Summer, Georgetown, luxury furn.
2 bedroom, reduced rents, swim
privileges, few available, 584-2555.
BB109

Cade approved rm. for men, cooking
privileges, 400 S. Oakland, 457-8512.
BB110

Rooms for women and men students, 1
or 2 v.c. only, very near campus, well
lighted, kitchen and laundry facilities,
freshies, ref., util. paid, call 549-
7039 or 457-7352. BB111

Studio apts., 2 mi. from campus,
Chateau, carpeted, air cond., \$10 per
mo., 10 percent disc. if paid in advance
for term, 457-6035, 457-2735. 1145B

Trailer spaces with patios and shade
trees, close to SU, \$30-\$40 per month,
900 E. Park St., 457-2874. 773B

Young lady to share house with 3
others in center of town, 213 W. Elm
St. for spring term, air cond., 560
mo., apply in person, for student or
nonstudent. BB117

Lots, patios, shade, water, sewers,
trash pickup, good road, Romaine
Mobile Homes, 457-6405, 549-3478. BB118

\$50 off a Wilson Hall contract, call
457-2648, ask for Earl Ward, spring
is nice at Wilson Hall, air cond., great
appt's. BB119

Large house for rent, 3 bdrm., large
living rm. and kitchen, shower and
bat, party furn. and painted, pets are
allowed, 4 bks. NE of SU, 488 E.
Hester, 560 per term, call 549-4991.
BB120

Eff. apts., close to campus, avail.
spring qtr., cleaning services, call
549-0101 or 457-8069. 1154B

FOR RENT

DUNN APARTMENTS

**1 Bedroom Apartments
REDUCED RATES
for Spring and Summer
no pets**

Trailer, 10x36, 2 bdrm., Mt. Pleasant
No. 4, 505 month, 549-3448. 1098B

Male Quads contract, spring, \$100 off,
now only \$175, eff. util. paid, must sell,
inquire Apt. 421 anytime. 1209B

Private rooms for rent, 1 or 2 boys,
cooking privileges, \$80 each per mo.,
util. included, 599 1/2 Hayes St., 457-
8766. BB114

Cade house trailer, \$75 mo., 1 bdrm.
& study rm., 1 1/2 mi. from campus,
married couples or boys, no dogs,
Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2333. BB119

Cade house trailer, \$60 mo. plus
util., 1 bdrm., 4 blocks from campus,
boys only, no dogs, Robinson Rentals,
ph. 549-2333. BB120

Mborn, new WRD apts., S. 8th St.
687-1781 evenings, 484-4848 or 684-6453.
711B

Cade apts., 484-4848, Lynda
Villa and Monticello, student or
faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm.,
\$57-\$100 per person per mo., call 457-
8145, 457-2034, 549-2359. BB119

Eff. apts. with kitchen, air cond.,
water furnished, single or double oc-
cupancy, can move in before March
26, 501 E. College, 549-4005, 1067B

Duplex, 1 bdrm., 1-3 occup., spring or
now, 618 E. Eastgate, Cade, anytime.
1068B

Need to sell! Lewis Pk. contract, one
girl needed desperately, contact, call
549-489. 1170B

Fern, to sublet Georgetown Apt.
cheap, own room, 684-3555 or 549-5115.
1171B

Male Quads, spr. eff. contract, must
sell, cheap, call Rick, 457-7791. 1172B

Big airy rm., fern, 2 bks. to campus,
595 \$50 dbl. mo. all util. pd.,
laund. rm., cmt. fr. rm., 549-9493.
1173B

Available Spring Quarter
4-1/2 large 1st flr. duplex
large bedrooms, hardwood
floors, 2 people need
phone, call 549-1114
Springer, 457-4011, 500 per person
7-11 1/2 bks. from campus
availability of 1st
floor location, 102 E.
Walnut, Don't be frightened
off by the dogs, it's a warm
living, 457-10
10-12 1/2 bks. from 312 N. Main
furn. furnished, garage
two beds, wood, new
vibrations, 100 per mo.
11-14 1/2 bks. from
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Craft classes for senior citizens offer welcome diversity for many citizens in the Carbondale area. The classes are offered daily at Oakdale House. One of the students, Ella Mosby, is practicing quilting.



Mary Morrow, another student of classes for the senior citizens, is doing ceramics. Her concentration seems to speak of her interest in what she is doing.

Senior citizens not forgotten in Carbondale

By Barbara Hicks
Student Writer

The Senior Citizens Council members are all volunteers appointed for a three-year term. The city council appoints seven members and the Senior Citizens Council itself selects the remaining eight members.

Mrs. W.B. Schneider, secretary of the council, said "We make no direct recommendations to the city council. We are an independent organization." The council presents its budget and programs periodically to the city council, she added.

Carbondale's 2,500 senior citizens are not forgotten. The city's Senior Citizens Council is involved with both the problems and interests of the elderly.

The council was set up by the city council as an idea group in July of 1968.

The council is involved with several programs for the elderly. It sends out a monthly newsletter called "Granny and Gran'pa on the Go" which gives a monthly calendar of activities.

This newsletter reaches more than 1,500 of Carbondale's elderly. Mrs. Carol Johnson, program director said.

Classes for senior citizens are of-

fered daily at the Oakdale House at 940 N. Oakland. These include arts and crafts, ceramics, oil painting, candle making, quilting, sewing and bridge lessons.

Mrs. Johnson said that about 150 senior citizens attend these skills classes.

Noon meals are provided weekly with a program of information such as travel slides or talks on food stamps or legal aid. Potluck dinners are also held twice a month with 50 persons attending, Mrs. Johnson said.

"We have found that providing entertainment is a good way to get people to come to us," Mrs. Schneider said.

Another way to get people to the programs involves "outreach" workers. These six workers—senior citizens themselves—work in specified area of town to provide information on the council's activities. They are paid for their work.

Last May the Senior Citizens Council developed the "Meals on Wheels" program to provide nutritious meals to the elderly, Mrs. Schneider said.

Mrs. Johnson said the meals program presently serves about 20 people. "But it's growing," she added. While the number of participants seems small, the program includes three meals a day for five days a week. A total of \$2 to \$4

volunteers operate this program, Mrs. Johnson said.

A Senior Citizens Van is offered to the elderly in Carbondale to take them to the Oakdale House, to the doctor or shopping.

"Approximately two-thirds of those who come to our classes use the van," Mrs. Johnson said. This involves about 400 persons a month.

Field trips are also arranged, such as visits to a Ma Hale's Restaurant or Cape Girardeau. "We usually have at least a busload of people for these, often more," Mrs. Johnson added.

Programs for Carbondale's elderly are "well attended," Mrs. Schneider said. "It's a growing thing," she added.



Ceramics, the art of shaping objects out of clay and hardening them by heating, is one of the more popular activities at Oakdale House. Lucretia Whitney (left) mixes the mixture for shaping while Allene Slaughter and Gerlean Hayes (right) pour the ready substance into a mold. Useful home articles and decorative art objects are the end products of their efforts.

Photos by
Pam Smith