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New learning center founded, director named

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald S. Detwiler, associate professor of history, has been named founding director of a newly created Center for Studies in Teaching and Learning which, together with the CEMREL Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP), will move from Bening Square in downtown Carbondale to one of the University City dormitories this summer.

Detwiler was appointed by Wade Robinson, president of CEMREL, St. Louis, the Center's parent organization. Detwiler will serve as liaison between CEMREL and the University in the Office of Academic Affairs in July and August while the Center is being organized. He has been on sabbatical during the winter and spring, but is scheduled to return to the classroom in the fall, teaching courses in German and modern European history.

"The Center's immediate purpose is to support the CEMREL Math Program, adding depth and scope that would otherwise be impossible with the limited means available. There is much more to developing even the most innovative, creative curriculum than writing textbooks. We plan, for example, to hold an international conference on the logic and foundations of mathematics in the course of the next 18 months, and SIU Press is considering the possibility of issuing the proceedings of three major conferences held here during the past several years," Detwiler said.

CEMREL is a national educational laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established under the Cooperative Research Act to improve teaching effectiveness and to develop new curricula and teaching methods in several fields.

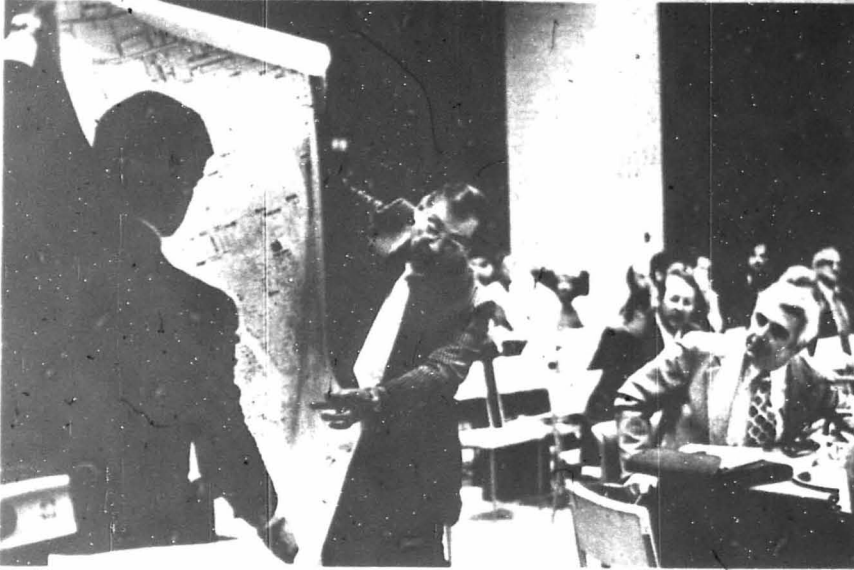
One of its most promising projects is the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP), which is developing individualized math teaching for grade school and high school students. Carbondale schools have been using the CSMP on a developmental basis.

Detwiler said the new CEMREL Center is essentially discipline-oriented and might help educators develop curricula in fields other than mathematics.

He was assigned to this liaison function by Willis Malone, SIU executive

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Open House added attractions on Page 2



Planners of the SIU monorail system unroll their designs before the Board of Trustees. Rino Bianchi, center, describes the proposed route around campus as Marvin Weiss, left, and George Scelzo of Personalized Rapid Transit (PRT) Systems Corp. look on. PRT has designed and researched the SIU monorail system and will build it with federal funds. (Photo by Sam Demons)

'Showcase of nation'

Board presented monorail plans

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will be the "showcase of the nation" if the proposed monorail mass transit system gets federal funding, the SIU Board of Trustees was told Friday.

George Scelzo, president of Personalized Rapid Transit (PRT) Systems Corp., Chicago Heights, told the board the demonstration project will be a forerunner of what the nation needs to meet transportation demands. PRT designed the system planned for the SIU campus.

A 45-minute audio-visual presentation by Scelzo detailed tentative plans for the 1½-mile monorail system which will encircle the campus. Scelzo said the project could be completed in two years if federal funding comes through for fiscal 1974.

As now planned, PRT will seek \$6 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation to finance the project. A proposal to extend the track into down-

town Carbondale would increase the cost by \$2 million to \$4 million.

The monorail will be built only if the federal grant is received. SIU will pay PRT \$28,000 for research already done on the project, but that will be the only cost to the University.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said the city would be interested in a half-mile extension into the city and asked Scelzo to make his presentation before the City Council Monday night. Eckert met earlier this week with Rep. Ken-

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Joint SIU-city project

Annexation to be city council topic

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A memorandum of understanding between SIU and the city of Carbondale to jointly make certain improvements on the campus and in the city will be considered by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council will also take further consideration of the Cable Television Task Force Study Group Report which was tabled by the council nearly four weeks ago until an audit report as well as a report from the chairman of the original CATV committee could be made available to the council.

The memorandum of understanding between the University and the city states that both will work jointly "to annex any remaining strip of ground that may not be legally annexed between Evergreen Terrace and Evergreen Park in order to facilitate a better utilization of the park by the students and residents of Evergreen Terrace."

The city and the University will also work together to make some temporary improvements on East Grand Avenue to eliminate the dual single lanes between State and Marion Streets and to remove the water tower on East Grand Avenue to "improve the esthetics of the

area," according to the memorandum. Other agreements include:

Desire of the University to construct a recreational complex north of the University Park Towers area. This complex will consist of a large building on the north side of Grand Avenue, centered over Marion Street with several athletic fields located between this building and the Towers.

Desire of the city to construct a new raw water line between the existing city reservoir and the existing water treatment plant. This line will cross University property from the physical plant to South Wall Street. This improvement is necessary if water is to be furnished to the University "in quantities that the University desires."

In order to implement the above plans, the city and the University must sign the memorandum of understanding indicating that they will allow or will perform certain functions to aid in their implementation.

The council will also further consider the cable television report. The council has received a copy of another CATV report from Bryce W. Rucker, chairman of the Carbondale CATV Committee which established the guidelines for the current franchise between the cable

TV company and the city. However, the council still has not received the audit report.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry has indicated in a memo to the council that the headquarters of the cable company "apparently feels that the city should pay for the audit."

A letter from the auditors of the Cable Information Systems, Inc., 230 Park Avenue, New York, states that "our charges for a separate examination of the financial statements of Southern Video Corporation as of December 31, 1973 would run between \$1,000 and \$1,500. We expect that we would be able to complete our examination and submit our opinion within 30 days after we were engaged."

In other action, the council is scheduled to consider a request from the Citizens Advisory Committee for \$1,000 to be allocated from the city's fund to aid agencies and organizations.

The council is also scheduled to review the existing policy concerning the rental of the University City Housing Complex at 602 E. College.

A preliminary report on the city's Summer Work program will also be considered by the council.



Gus Bode

Gus says the monorail planners have one-track minds.



Budget computer

Karen Craig, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management (right), explains the operation of a computer programmed to figure family budgets based on income figures to Janice Hamilton (left) and Barbara Buehl, Family Economics and Management graduate students. The computer will be demonstrated in Home Ec Room 122a Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Weekend Open House first in nearly 10 years

The first all-University Open House in nearly 10 years opens Saturday and continues Sunday with campus-wide displays in nearly all units of campus.

University officials said they have no way of judging how many visitors are expected to attend open house activities, and unofficial expectations range from cautious optimism to "I hope it doesn't rain."

Here is a list of special events and activities which were not included in the printed program prepared for distribution to University Open House visitors:

Special Events

"Land Between the Rivers," illustrated history of Southern Illinois, Student Center Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Southern Illinois," multi-image slide presentation with sound and color, Student Center Auditorium, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m., noon Sunday.

"Ballet West USA" Celebrity Series, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunday.

"Moritat," Calipre Stage production, Communications Building, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Women's Interscholastic Track Meet, 9:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, McAndrew Stadium.

Honors Day Convocation, 2 p.m. Sunday, Arena.

Craft Exhibitions, School of Art, patio area of Pulliam Hall.

Continuing Education for Women, resource library and children's room for child care service, Room 110, Pulliam Hall.

Other Activities

University Museum Exhibits—Mobile Exhibit Hall, north of McAndrew Stadium.

Department of Physical Education for Men—SIU Volley Ball Club exhibition, 11 a.m. Saturday, Arena.

School of Home Ec.—film, "Littlest Giant," 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. each day, Home Ec., Room 5.

College of Education—Dress rehearsal for dance production, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, University Theater, Com-

munications Building.

College of Communications and Fine Arts—Craft exhibitions, glass blowing demonstration, blacksmithing, School of Art, Pulliam Hall patio area.

Student Government Activities Council—Folk song, noon-4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Student Center South Forum patio.

Black American Studies—Library browsing, refreshments, informal meetings with faculty, film, both days.

Open Houses

Sororities—Visitors welcome, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Alpha Gamma Delta, 104, Alpha Sigma Alpha, 101, Delta Zeta, 103, and Sigma Kappa, 102 Small Group Housing.

Residence Halls—Deans will be available to answer questions about University housing and tours will be conducted at VTI Residence Hall, East Campus (Brush Towers and University Park) and West Campus (Thompson Point) both days.

New learning center founded, director named

(Continued from page 1)

vice president and provost. The math program was jointly operated by the University and CEMREL before being transferred entirely to CEMREL, which was formerly known as Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory.

Detwiler said there are plans for the establishment of a Didactics of Science Section in the Center in addition to the Didactics of Math Section, which is headed by Burt Kaufman, who remains director of the CSMP program. The planned science section is to be headed by Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany at SIU.

"Pappelis has been working on a science education project that may well fit into the kind of program we envision," Detwiler said.

"We are establishing a science section to develop a parallel science curriculum that uses and builds onto

Monorail proposal presented to Board

(Continued from page 1)

neth Gray, D-West Frankfort, to discuss the campus-city proposal.

The 13-car system, as now visualized by Scelzo and Rino Bianchi, director of the Office of Facilities Planning, will transport 3,000 persons per hour. A complete circuit of the campus on the monorail will take 3½ minutes at the most, Scelzo said.

It will take about 30 seconds to load the cars and students will push buttons designating where they want the car to stop. Scelzo described the system as a "horizontal elevator."

The track will be raised about 35 feet from the ground and will use the second floors of buildings as stations. Scelzo said the tracks will run alongside the building and an elevator type doorway will be built into the building. A button will summon a car, the doors will open and persons can step right into the temperature-controlled fiberglass vehicle.

Two tracks will be supported by T-shaped steel columns spaced from 55 to 60 feet apart. A car will be suspended from each rail, one to travel clockwise and the other counterclockwise around campus.

The most a student should have to wait for a car is three minutes, Scelzo added. The cars will be efficient enough to insure that persons can move from one point on campus to another within 3½ minutes.

As now planned, the track will have a station near the Arena parking lot, go to the Student Center second floor, to the Humanities Building and Anthony Hall, cross the railroad tracks to serve University Park and the new Recreation Building.

Then the monorail will go to the Home Ec Building, Woody Hall, alongside Wham, around to the Communications Building, over to Agricultural Building, to Technology and back to the Arena.

In all instances, stations will be on the second floors of buildings except at University Park and the Recreation Building. Two stations will have to be built there.

Bianchi said the route is subject to change after a more thorough study of traffic flow patterns is made. Board of Trustees chairman Ivan Elliott said he thinks the monorail should serve the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace housing areas as well.

If the track is extended to downtown Carbondale, it will leave the campus at Illinois and Grand Avenue and go north on Illinois to Main Street.

Handicapped persons and those in wheelchairs will be able to use the monorail, too, Scelzo assured the board. The cars have enough open area to accommodate wheelchairs and a small, inexpensive lift will be installed at the stations to raise the persons to the level of the boarding platform.

Security is more easily enforced on

the monorail than most any other mass transit system, Scelzo added. He said all cars are equipped with two-way radios and closed circuit television cameras. Those facilities will be handled by the SIU Security Police.

If someone is threatened or attacked while riding the monorail, a radio call to the police will alert whoever is watching the monitor. The victim can state what car he is in and the police can turn on the closed circuit TV and warn the attacker that he is being watched.

If necessary, the car can be stopped while police are dispatched to the nearest terminal and the car can be brought directly there. There is no way for anyone to get on or off the cars unless stopped at a station.

"Just the thought that he can be watched will discourage a potential assailant," Scelzo told the board.

Scelzo estimated it would cost a student from between 10 and 20 cents per ride. He said he thinks students should eventually run the monorail since very little maintenance is required. It will create several new student jobs for part-time help, he said.

The cars are propelled by a five horsepower linear induction motor. They are suspended from the rails on thin air pads which means there is no friction, Scelzo said.

The enclosed "guideways" or rails, will shelter the air pads from the weather. Scelzo said maintenance will be minimal and should come to about \$5,000 per month. This is much cheaper than any other mass transportation system, Scelzo said.

Also included in the system is a transportation vehicle which can be used to carry books, boxes, equipment or other materials. A passenger car can be removed from the track to allow the transport car to be attached.

Plans for parking accommodations have been slightly changed since first proposed. Instead of one large 12,000 car lot near the Arena, several smaller lots at the four corners of the campus will be expanded or built, Bianchi said.

He said some additional car spaces may be added to the Arena lot "but we don't want too many there." When the University Trailer Court is torn down, a 650 car lot will be built there, plus a 100 car lot will be added somewhere close to that. There is already a 245 car lot near the University Park area.

Other plans call for parking lots near the Baptist Student Center, Communications and Technology buildings to be "beefed up," Bianchi said.

The monorail plans will not affect plans for a parking ramp to be built near the Humanities building.

Carbondale City Councilman Hans Fischer told Scelzo and the board that he thinks the city "should initiate the necessary discussion to incorporate the monorail into the city." The council is expected to vote on that proposal Monday night.

time visiting associate professor in the Department of Mathematics. He will continue as a CEMREL staff associate in residence, but on a half-time basis.

Neal Poland, chairman of the mathematics department, said he is pleased with Sterling's appointment, and that he hopes that establishment of the Center will make it possible to bring mathematicians from around the world to Carbondale for extended periods of time.

Charges against Ellsberg dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the Pentagon papers trial Friday dismissed all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of what he said was misconduct by the government.

Miller resigns post at SIU Foundation

The resignation of Kenneth R. Miller as executive director of the SIU Foundation was confirmed and accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The resignation is effective July 1.

In other action, the board approved appointments of a new chairman for the Finance Department in the School of Business, six faculty members in the School of Medicine and a Health Service physician.

Donald E. Vaughn, professor in the finance department, was named to replace Edward L. Winn Jr. as chairman. The change will be effective in September when Winn will take a teaching position at the University of Mississippi.

Vaughn has been working for the past year in Washington, D.C., for the Federal Trade Commission. He was one of 22 educators chosen by the accreditation committee for business schools to work in Washington. Sears and Roebuck, Co. awarded Vaughn a fellowship.

Miller said he is resigning for "personal and professional reasons and to accept employment with another institution," according to the University's announcement.

It was not announced where he has accepted the new position.

There had been some speculation about Miller's resignation for several weeks but Miller had declined to confirm or deny the rumors. Miller's home at 612 Taylor Drive, Carbondale, was sold recently by Paul Brown Realty Co.

It has also been reported that Joseph Goodman, assistant to the vice president for development and services, will replace Miller as acting director of the foundation.

However, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said "there are no immediate plans to name a director."

Dr. W. E. Henrickson was hired as a physician for the SIU Health Service.

Confirmed as professors in the School of Medicine were Charlotte C. Campbell, William H. Cline, Maurice Levy and Dighton F. Rowan. J. Kevin Dorsey was approved as assistant professor and Sister Helen Ann Reisch as instructor in the medical school.

Law school rates set

Board adopts new degree program

By Gene Charleton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Friday approved a Master of Public Administration degree program and deferred action on a proposed master's degree in public communication arts pending further study.

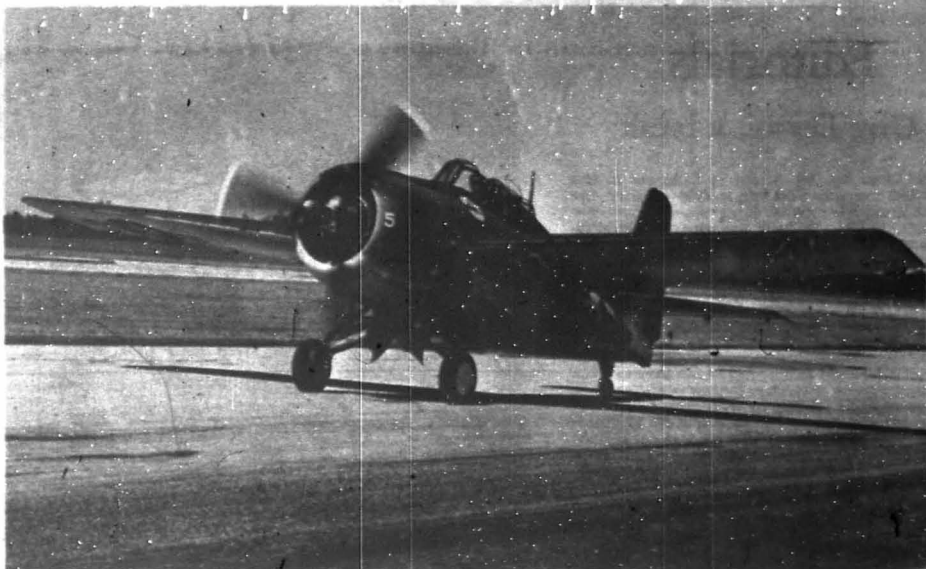
In other action, the board passed a resolution establishing semester rates for tuition, fees and charges at the School of Law and accepted an executive committee report of the letting of bids for renovation of two

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Winged Wildcat

A Navy F4F Wildcat fighter plane is just one of the aircraft which can be seen at the Silver Anniversary Tournament of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA). The Wildcat, used on aircraft carriers during WWI earned fame as the plane that fought off the faster Japanese Zero at Guadalcanal and other Pacific battles. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Lear jetting toward new engine

Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William "Bill" Lear, aviation pioneer for over 50 years and inventor of the first private jet aircraft, the Lear Jet, has come to earth.

With his company, Lear, Inc., he is currently developing a low-noise, high-efficiency steam-turbine engine to replace the high-pollution automobile engines now in use.

Lear, 72, is a special guest and speaker at the Silver Anniversary air meet and conference of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) hosted by SIU Thursday and Saturday this week. Results of the NIFA flying competition and awards for the winners will be announced at the Awards Banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A-D of the Student Center.

Lear said the steam-turbine engine is the answer to today's pollution and fuel crisis.

The steam-turbine engine not only delivers more efficient power, but is

also extremely low in exhaust emissions and fuel consumption and is almost noiseless, he said.

The engine should also have three times the life of the automobile internal-combustion engine now in use, he added, since the steam-turbine has fewer moving parts.

Lear said the American automobile manufacturers have ignored developing the steam engine, because of their huge investment in the internal-combustion gasoline engine. The oil companies have also denied the feasibility of the steam engine, since they fear huge losses in gasoline fuel revenue.

Lear said the automobile companies will eventually have to stop trying to develop an internal-combustion engine which is low in emission pollutants. The engines now in use cannot meet the 1972 national clean air requirements and will certainly fall far short of meeting the newer, tighter standards set for the coming years, he said.

On the other hand, Lear observed, the steam-turbine engine developed by his

company can at this time easily pass the emission standards which will go into effect in 1976.

As for the fears of the oil companies, the steam-turbine engine will still require some type of petroleum fuel to heat and convert the water liquid to steam, Lear said. But, he added, the amount of fuel burned will be far less than that consumed in the internal-combustion engine.

Lear also cited other features which his engine would have over the drawbacks in the original turn-of-the-century automobile steam engine used to power the Stanley Steamer.

The old steamer required about 30 minutes of preparation before the water was heated sufficiently to power the car, Lear said. In the steam-turbine engine, he said, the car is ready to drive 40 seconds after the ignition key is switched on—even in below-zero temperatures.

The old steamer engines also emitted the steam after it was used and required frequent replenishment of the water supply, Lear said. However, the steam-turbine engine has a self-contained water supply which is recycled, he added.

Besides automobiles, Lear mentioned two other immediate uses for his steam-turbine engine.

Many larger cities are planning to convert their downtown areas into malls which will prohibit the use of private vehicles, he said. The steam-turbine engine is ideal for use in buses, the major transportation in these malls, because of the clean emission operating qualities of the engine.

The engine is also ideally suited to power small marine craft, Lear said.

Lear said an automobile manufacturer could make the conversion to steam-powered engines in three years and at a cost of \$50 million. However, he added the change will probably not come about for at least six years and will probably cost about \$100 million.

buildings for use by the law school.

The new Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree program will consist of a core of three courses taught in the Department of Government and the remainder to be courses from other departments, including accounting, administrative sciences, economics, geography, journalism, speech and sociology.

In addition to the required and elective coursework, the degree will involve internships and independent study programs. The internships are designed for persons with no previous public administration experience, and the independent study programs for those already employed in government or other public administration positions.

The board voted to postpone action on a proposed Master of Arts in Public Communication Arts to be offered on the Carbondale campus. Trustee William Allen, Bloomington, moved the board table the degree proposal pending study to determine similarity and possible duplication between the proposed degree and a Master of Science in Mass Communications degree approved last month for the Edwardsville campus.

Allen asked that possibilities of "in-

ter-institutional cooperation" between the two campuses on a communications-oriented master's degree be investigated and reported to the board before the degree is approved.

A resolution setting law school tuition at \$214.50 per semester for in-state full-time students and at \$643.50 for out-of-state students was also approved. The resolution also provided for a student activity fee of \$5.25 per semester, student center fee of \$15 per semester, student welfare and recreational building trust fund fee of \$22.50 per semester, athletic fee of \$15 per semester and medical benefit fee of \$17.25 per semester.

The weather

Partly cloudy and cool

Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued cool. The high will be in the mid 60's. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent today. The wind will be out of the NW at 10-15 mph. The Relative humidity will be 40 per cent.

Saturday night: Fair and cool with a low in the upper 50's. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent.

Sunday: Fair and a little warmer.

Friday's high 68, 5 p.m., low 56, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorials

Give Detroit a break

The Clean Air Act passed by Congress in 1970 provided the American automobile industry five years in which to meet the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) air pollution control standards. Recent EPA-auto industry hearings clearly show that Detroit will be hard pressed to meet the required emission levels by 1975. The fundamental question now before the public is, "Who is to blame?" A preponderance of evidence seems to indicate that the EPA has moved too quickly in an attempt to produce instant clean air.

Environmentalists are quick to point out that Detroit is deliberately dragging its feet in an effort to postpone expensive changes in their operation. This charge could be justified by noting that two foreign car manufacturers have already met the 1975 standards. Both the Honda and Toyo Kogyo car makers of Japan currently have models which were tested by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) and efficiently met pollution control standards for 50,000 miles.

One explanation for the Japanese success lies in the fact that both Honda and Toyo Kogyo, producers of the rotary engine Mazda, are relative newcomers to the competitive foreign auto market. In this respect, they had the jump on U.S. manufacturers in that there was no costly changeover or machinery adaptation to be instituted.

The time extension requested by Detroit is not unreasonable when one considers that the yearly production of approximately 9.5 million vehicles is a small fraction of the 130 million cars and trucks already on the roads. It is also important to note that many of the pollution control devices already in the 1968-73 models are not working as efficiently as the government had hoped. A recent New Jersey test on 1970 models showed that 30 percent are not meeting federal emission control standards. In California, which has much tougher air pollution control laws, a test run on '70-'71 models showed 41 percent of the cars had exceeded state emission controls. This equipment deficiency cannot be totally blamed on the auto makers. Technical advancements have in fact surpassed the maintenance capabilities once the cars are on the road. Roger Strelow, from the President's Council on Environmental Quality, says that "with catalysts, after burners and other things to be added, the problem of maintaining pollution control equipment can only get worse." This is especially true in light of the fact that few mechanics have the know how in dealing with pollution control devices and test equipment is very expensive.

Efforts by the EPA to maintain the present schedule for emission controls has other drawbacks, other than maintenance woes, for the consumer. Tests by the EPA show that the 1973 models get 7 percent less gas mileage than the previous year. Industry tests show that gas mileage was down 35 percent with the added pollution equipment. Although the real loss is probably somewhere in between, the increased cost in driving a car will be felt acutely by the consumer. The list price of new cars with added pollution controls is also up and "Consumer Reports" states that by 1977 the cost of a pollution free vehicle will increase some \$800.

The EPA, in an effort to obtain instant clean air, has managed to burden the consumer with inefficient, expensive pollution control equipment. It is time that they look at the air pollution problem realistically for in the end, the person who stands to lose the most will be the consumer. The Big Four realize that a pollution free atmosphere is an inevitable consequence they must face. Perhaps they are dragging their feet but a changeover in production techniques and technological advancements takes time. Since the automobile is an essential part of American life let's try to preserve it. For if the EPA continues with its get tough policy the car as we know it may become an endangered species.

John Kuester
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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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, articles requested from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Digging his own grave

Polio can strike again

Polio. What does it mean to you?

If statistics are any indication, you don't even think about it. The trivalent (oral vaccine) polio immunity level in the United States of the age group less than one year old dropped from 14 per cent in 1962 to zero per cent in 1971. The polio immunity level in the age group from one to four years dropped from 53 per cent in 1962 to 16 per cent in 1971.

And in the age group most susceptible to polio—from five to 12 years old—the immunity level dropped from 62 per cent down to nine per cent.

In other words, unless action is taken to have children vaccinated, we could have another polio epidemic on our hands.

Poliomyelitis, the most common form of polio, is an acute viral disease characterized by an inflammation of nerve cells resulting in motor paralysis followed by muscular atrophy and often by permanent deformities.

Many of the handicapped students at SIU whose bodies are deformed and crippled are victims of polio. And it is a disease that knows no economic barriers. Rich and poor alike are stricken.

Why worry about it, no one gets polio now, many people may say. Fortunately most people don't get polio now. But that is because from 1955 through the 60's most people became vaccinated. Prior to 1955 when the Salk vaccine was developed, polio was a major health hazard.

In 1849 the first case of poliomyelitis was recorded. In 1950 there were 33,344 cases in the U.S. In 1962 there were 57,879 persons stricken because there was no vaccine available.

More than 1,800,000 children were vaccinated in a test of Jonas Salk's vaccine in 1954 and millions of others have since been vaccinated.

But many problems that aren't around to bother us, polio has been forgotten. What happened in 1962 can happen now. We can have an outbreak even greater than the 57,879 cases of 1962.

In 1954, 454 people died from polio. After the easy-to-administer oral vaccine was developed by Albert Sabin in 1961, there were only nine deaths.

But then people got careless. The number of deaths from polio in 1967 was 16 and it rose to 24 in 1968. Of course these figures are low because few people die from the disease. Most just become permanently paralyzed.

Children are the ones who are most likely to die from polio. A polio epidemic in the Netherlands in 1971 resulted in the death of 32 children whose parents refused to have them vaccinated.

Recent medical research into polio immunization has shown that the vaccine which protects people from three types of polio has varying rates of immunity. Public health administrator for Jackson County, John B. Amadio, said a 1971 study revealed that the immunity for two types of polio declined rapidly five years after vaccination. So even if you were vaccinated as a child, you can still contract the disease now if you don't get a booster shot.

Now adults are considered to be responsible for themselves, and if they don't receive a vaccination or booster shot they have only themselves to blame. But what about children?

In response to the question "what do you feel is the biggest problem in getting your family immunized against disease?" 18 per cent of persons surveyed in a 1971 study said that lack of money was a deterrent. Obviously these people were not aware that county health departments provide this service free.

Another 12 per cent indicated that they could not keep track of the time the next immunization was needed. Both county and private physicians keep these records and the family need only telephone to find out when the next shots are due.

Don't let ignorance or apathy result in a tragedy for you or your family.

It takes less time to swallow the oral vaccine than it does to get out of bed. And if you or your family aren't vaccinated, someday getting out of bed could take forever.

Kathie Pratt
Staff Writer

A dangerous proposition

(Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from the New York Times. The author wrote "Where the Wasteland Ends." He teaches history and interdisciplinary studies at California State College at Hayward.)

by Theodore Roszak

HAYWARD, Calif.—A half-century after Freud, it remains, from the viewpoint of the intellectual and academic mainstream, a dangerous proposition that there is more—valuable more—to the human personality than immediate consciousness tells us there is. Two centuries after the Romantic poets began probing the irrational regions of the mind for the insights and images on which psychoanalysis was later reared, it remains an unforgivable betrayal of Reason to suggest that what these artists and their successors have had to teach us about life, nature and society should be treated as any form of knowledge, rather than as a merely esthetic entertainment.

There is to be sure a receptive audience for this dangerous proposition. It is mainly young, restive and socially disaffiliated—sometimes wittily mind-blown, but more often than not just bored to desperation by our narrow-gauged cultural orthodoxy. It also includes the growing number of troubled middle-class adults who experiment with many forms of affective education: sensory awareness, encountering, Gestalt therapy and assorted yogas, Western and Oriental—a learning repertory which, I have no doubt, will transform our educational thought and practice from top to bottom within the next few generations. But regardless of this audience and heedless of its cultural significance, the commanding heights of the intellectual community continue to play the role of heavy ego-police, rushing to the defense of Reason at the first suggestion that our lives, private and public, ought to be governed by anything but science and sound logic.

Simple-minded psychology

How dispiriting to be faced over and again by learned critics with the same simple-minded psychology that cannot do more than bifurcate the psyche and throw away the darker half, insisting that the "irrational" is one solid block of undifferentiated savagery. Even Freud, so stern a positivist, had to admit that he found the ethical beauties of Eros as well as the twisted anger of Thanatos down there in depths of the mind.

How can I argue more clearly than I (and so many others) have that it is precisely this undimensioned sense of the mind which, with tragic irony, evokes the destructive passions by its austere refusal to experience the irrational discriminatorily and generously for what it is—a rich spectrum of life-enhancing human possibilities? And surely now it should be abundantly apparent what the reality of Nazism was. Hardly an orgy of moonstruck poets, but rather a scientifically precise, cynically cold-blooded manipulation of the fierce, mass anxieties that are bound to arise in any distresses society which has criminalized its irrational energies and banished them to solitary confinement. That people under pressure can turn ugly and resort to vicious scapegoating is nothing new in the catalogue of human horrors. But that their hatreds can be so cunningly rationalized and regimented into an engine of world conquest, that is the distinctive lesson modern totalitarianism offers us all for contemplation. This is the

aspect of Nazism I find frightening. Almost as frightening as the obtuse wry in which men of Reason see fit to deal with their Nazis, with this monster created in the collars of their own mind. First, by a self-congratulatory parade of fact and logic to refute irrationality's errors. Then by moral denunciation, not less self-congratulatory. Finally, by blasting the offending enemies of Reason to dust. When we refuse to cure the mad out of fear of facing our own madness, we may leave ourselves no choice but to kill them.

Beyond the usual

Perhaps what is most offensive about my treatment of repressive rationality is that I have insisted on reaching beyond the usual, platitudinous appeal for "psychic wholeness"—an exhortation which arouses no ire because it identifies no well-defined social or cultural obstacles in our path. Instead, I have insisted that there is something radically and systematically wrong with our culture, a flaw that lies deeper than any class or race analysis probes and which frustrates our best efforts to achieve wholeness. I am convinced it is our ingrained commitment to the scientific picture of nature that hangs up.

The scientific style of mind has become the one form of experience our society is willing to dignify as knowledge. It is our reality principle, and as such the governing mystique of urban industrial culture. Nothing matches its power to command acquiescence, or at least to intimidate those who would doubt its adequacy in all areas of life. Because whatever does not have the feel of reality to people is bound to finish either in a strictly subordinate position in their lives, or to be cast out as worthless. That is how the irrational becomes the garbage can of unexamined human potentialities.

God-word

Undeniably, those who defend rationality speak for a valuable human quality. But they often seem not to realize that Reason as they honor it is the god-word of a specific and highly impassioned ideology handed down to us from our ancestors of the Enlightenment as part of a total cultural and political program. Tied to that ideology is an aggressive dedication to the urban industrialization of the world and to the scientist's universe as the only sane reality. And tied to the global expansion of urban industrialism is an unavoidable technocratic elitism.

What has most interested me about recent social dissent in America is the remarkable degree to which it has challenged this traditional ideology, together with the urban industrial dominance which that ideology has fostered. Thus brave effort to alter the cultural basis of our politics is really far more important than any single political project which the dissenters have taken on. For in the long run, it is not nearly enough that this or that vice of American society or the capitalist system should be corrected; it is the essential rightness, sanity and viability of the urban industrial life-style as a whole that must be questioned. And is that not what we see happening—sometimes pathetically, but often with keen resourcefulness—all along the countercultural fringes of America? An opting out of the urban industrial dominance by people determined to make do and live free on a simpler, more ecologically intelligent scale.

Turning point

The early editions of the Whole Earth Catalog were perhaps the turning point in recent dissenting politics, more

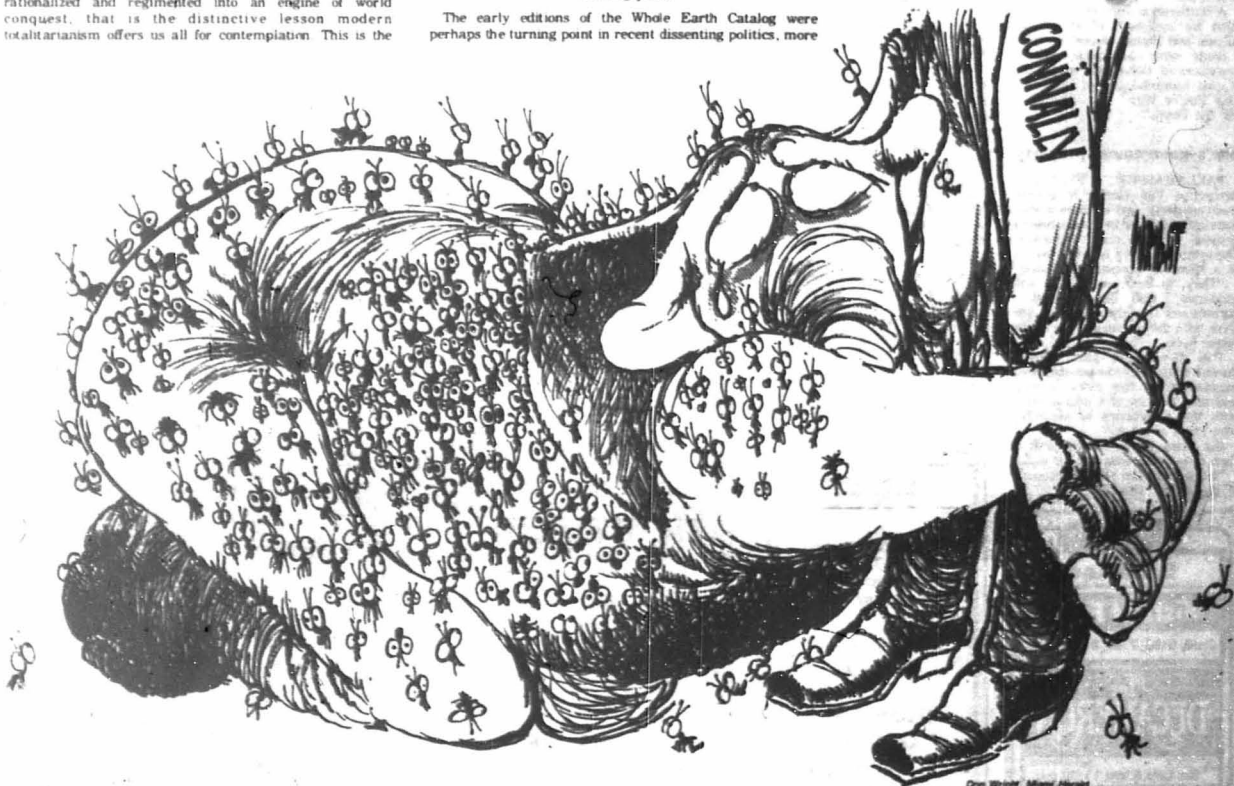
for what they signified than caused. The subject matter of the Catalog was practical declassification and dignified survival: communitarianism, organic housekeeping, intermediate technology, rural homesteading, zero-growth economics. The many mosaic of how-to books, tools, agrarian lore, handicrafts and human-scale machinery that filled the Catalog was only the most visible expression of a search that was already well under way, an effort to pry oneself out of megalopolis and its technocratic vice, without becoming an incompetent barbarian or a contemptible parasite. By the time the Catalog appeared, it had become clear to many radicals that no movement which pitted itself against the world dominant urban industrial culture could be launched from the university campuses. Instead, one had to pioneer the inner frontiers or urban and rural America by way of exemplary experiment. One had to prove that there were better and freer ways to live, and in so doing bring to the foundations of the technocracy by a steady, workaday withdrawal of allegiance and dependence. A long-term project, though history happens with startling speed in our time. In any case, the decisive factor in any revolution is not that it changes things suddenly, but that it change them deeply—and make the changes last.

Obsession

With William Blake, I believe that our obsession with the big-system industrial productivity—along with its accompanying passion to accumulate exact quantities and hard data—arises from a repression of the visionary faculties. It is the desperate, demonic business that replaces meaningful activity for those who live in a condition of alienation so chronic that it finally begins to feel normal. And that obsession becomes no less unholy when the "dark Satanic mills" acquire air conditioning and Muzak.

I confess that, lacking the powers of a Blake, I have found no very cogent way to deal with those who refuse—on principle—to recognize the essential good health of the rising interest in the expansion of visionary awareness. Of course, I realize how often such inner explorations can be flawed by an awkward amateurishness. Our society is sadly out of touch with the traditional disciplines of psychic growth. We are at the stage now of importing them into our culture like exotic wares and are often as unskilled in their use as any primitive people would be at handling a computer. So much one must admit. It is quite another matter to disparage every deviation from academic intellect as if it were the prelude to a Manson case.

But perhaps that is the measure of how tenaciously what Blake called single vision grips us—that so many of the best minds among us can only experience the movement of the transcendent energies within them as a diabolical summons. What can one do to quiet their fears? Stroke their fretful brow, perhaps, and remind them that this very passion for the truth and humankindness which they call the life of Reason has been smuggled into their personalities from the depths of the irrational. It is what survives in them of an ethical conviction long ago implanted in human culture by numberless prophets, seers and sages, who did not compute their way to the Good.



Don Wright, Mandala

'Class of '44' offers nothing different

By Katie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are you ready for another leap into yesterday? If not, then plan on skipping the "Class of '44" which is currently showing at the Varsity.

A sequel to the "Summer of '42," the "Class of '44" offers nothing new and is somewhat less successful than its predecessor.

All the old favorites from "Summer" are there—baby-faced Benji, lover-lips Oacy and the last of the innocents, Hermie. These delightful adolescents are up to much the same pranks again, only this time they are into the games adult people play.

If you've never had the chance to see "Summer," let me fill you in on what happened and is again repeated in "Class." Three boyhood friends romp around town ex-

changing fantasies about sex and Hermie winds up in the arms of a beautiful woman.

Jennifer O'Neill, the older woman in Hermie's life in the first film, has been replaced by a younger version of last named Julie. After an initial encounter in the college newspaper office, Julie and Hermie find each other in a dark forest at night. The search for true expression of love

irresistible charm and throughout the rest of the film Hermie tries desperately to recapture his youthful vitality that is arrogantly sapped by his forest frolics.

Oacy has grown up too. From a pimply-faced 15-year-old who grabbed a quick feel whenever he could, Oacy goes into the administrative end of the business and gets expelled from college when he sets up a whore house in his fraternity room.

Poor Benji doesn't fair too well this time. Before we get to wondering why Benji or the others were called upon to make a sequel, Benji gets shipped off to the Marines and leaves less than a memory behind.

Whereas in "Summer" director Robert Mulligan made his characters come alive with a tender play

on emotions, this director Paul Bogart has given us an average performance by average actors about average people that doesn't do anything you couldn't observe by sitting on a local curb and watching passers-by.

The real blame should probably fall on the novelist who wrote both stories, Herman Raucher. In trying to capitalize on his success with "Summer," Raucher didn't even bother to write anything different. In fact, he didn't even bother to make the few really touching scenes appealing. It's hard to get emotional about the death of Hermie's father, for instance, when the rest of the movie is filled with cheap jokes and crude details.

Do yourself a favor and drop out of the "Class of '44" ticket line.

A Review

almost does Hermie in and his panting pleas for passion are left unanswered by the reluctant Julie. But she finally succumbs to his

Chamber may publish housing directory

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a minimum of 30 landlords contribute the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce will publish an off-campus housing directory sometime around the first of July.

Announcement of plans to print 15,000 copies of the directories was made by Executive Vice President Ray Lech at the Chamber Landlords Division meeting Thursday night.

The directory will list housing

facilities by classification including the address of the landlord and the cost of rental. Each landlord must pay a fee of \$25 per listing for six lines of copy.

Lech said 10,000 of the directories will be distributed by the University and the remaining 5,000 will be distributed by VTI at the DuQuoin State Fair VTI Recruitment Booth and at the Chamber office in response to inquiries.

There must be at least 30 landlords listed in order to make the operation feasible, Lech said.

Larry Havens, sales manager at Cherry Realty, also took office as

the division's newly elected chairman.

The landlords also discussed the possible effects of SIU's conversion to a semester system after listening to a talk given by SIU Assistant Provost John Baker.

Baker said the conversion to a semester system may cause problems at first but that it may solve the problem of sagging enrollment. He said there would be an additional problem for students to come up with the money to pay for an entire semester's fees but this may be alleviated by allowing

monthly payment of fees.

A number of the landlords also expressed doubts about the feasibility of allowing the rental units to be empty for the 30 day period between semesters, especially if the utilities are turned off.

The landlords also discussed the hiring of John C. Feirich, a Carbondale attorney, as spokesman for the chamber in combating the newly proposed zoning ordinance.

Lech advised the landlords to review the new ordinance and examine the map before the Zoning Commission's next meeting.

Honor reception opens Greek Week

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Greek Week began Friday night with a reception to honor faculty advisers of the fraternities and sororities in Inter-Greek Council.

There are 11 acts participating in Greek Sing to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms. It is open to the public and free.

A barbershop quartet will be formed by members of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Some other highlights will be members of Delta Zeta and Alpha Kappa Lambda singing "Love the One You're With" and "Sympathy for the Devil."

She's government property

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Attractive Van Harlee is government property, one of three women convicts employed in a work release project by the state, Education Department. She's nearing the end of a 15-month narcotics sentence. "They do their own thing—with guidance," said Rim Bartlett, a corrections department aide, who lives with the prisoners in a rented house here.

The 22-year-old Miss Harlee doesn't try to hide her prison status, explaining "I feel more at ease, and they do, too, if I joke about it with the secretaries in the office who know about it."

Big Miss Harlee is required to turn down men who ask for dates. "I tell them I'm still the property of the state," she said.

The Sigma Kappas and Tau Kappa Epsilons will sing "Monday Monday" and "Day By Day."

Greek Sing will be judged by people from the music department. Trophies will be given to winners in the individual, intermediate and group categories.

Teams from each of the sororities will compete in softball games on Monday and Tuesday. The six sororities will be paired up against each other and will play until there is one winning team, which will be awarded a trophy.

A Greek track meet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. A number of events will be included in the meet and the top three finishers in each event will advance to the intramural track meet.

Alpha Gamma Rho national agriculture fraternity will sponsor Farmer's Follies starting at 6 p.m. Thursday to be held in the area between 103 and 109 Small Group Housing.

A farmer's daughter contest will also be held. Sorority girls competing will dress to depict a farmer's daughter. They will have dinner Thursday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house where they will be judged by three agriculture teachers.

The big event Friday is a fish fry from 3 to 10 p.m. at Crab Orchard Refuge Group Picnic Area number two. Fraternity and sorority mem-

bers, faculty advisers, rushees, pledges and their guests will feast on 150 pounds of fish and 100 pounds of french fries. A \$1 charge will be made for the food and beverages.

The final event of Greek Week is the Greek Awards Banquet. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 30 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Betty Lou Mitchell, a faculty adviser, will give a speech entitled, "Where We've Been and Where We're Going."

Included in the awards are district chapter awards, Greek Sing awards, outstanding Greek man and woman, top new members, Ra Ribbon and Order of Isis.

Daily during Greek Week, free jazz musicals will be held during the lunch hour at the South Forum of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to join in with musical instruments and singing.

Minnesota Fats to challenge all

Rudolph Walderone, also known as Minnesota Fats, will play pool from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Fats will be appearing on behalf of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center, at 805 W. Freeman. The residents of the work center are trying to raise money for a pool table in the Center.

Minnesota Fats played Jackie Gleason's stunt man in the film "The Hustler" by executing the trick pool shots in the film. He is also in the current movie, "The Player."

Sheldon Rosenzweig of the Student Government Activities Council, said that Fats will give a pool exhibition and accept challenges from the crowd at the Student Center.

A donation of 50 cents will be asked at the door to aid the Southern Illinois Work Release Center.

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CLASS OF '44
GARY GAMES
2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
LATE SHOW TONITE!
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE"
11:30 p.m. \$1.25

SALONI CINEMA
"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM THE GRAPES OF WRATH AND OF EQUAL STATURE"
"SOUNDER"
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
ENDS TUESDAY
LATE SHOW TONITE!
TUESDAY WELD
ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
11:30 p.m. \$1.25
NEW LIBERTY (MURPHYSBORO)
2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

FOX
Bruce Lee
"Fists of Fury"
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:55
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The HOT ROCK



Jim Rousonlos, junior in art, brushes up his entry for the upcoming Sidewalk Gallery to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 19, on the sidewalks of downtown Carterville. Art work in all media will be displayed and offered for sale by local talents. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Sidewalk fair to feature area art

By Diane Mizialho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Downtown Carterville will be the scene of an art festival next weekend when the Carterville Newcomers Club sponsors its annual outdoor "Sidewalk Gallery."

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 19, the work of local artists will be available for inspection and purchase all along the sidewalks of

downtown Carterville.

Along with browsing and shopping, the art fair will offer junior artists a special opportunity to indulge their creativity. At the "Creative Corner," children may experiment with clay modeling, encaust painting and blow painting for a small charge.

An exhibit of Carterville student art work, coordinated by art instructor Susan Wedding, will be set up at the Civic Center.

Entries in the Sidewalk Gallery have been received from artists in Mt. Vernon, Fairfield, Christopher, Carbondale and Carterville. The entries represent a wide variety of media and include work by award-winning artists, said gallery publicity chairman, Judy Hartig.

The Newcomers Club is still accepting entries to the Sidewalk Gallery. Entry forms may be obtained from George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art, at barracks 0943 or from poster displays on Pulliam Hall bulletin boards.

Entry blanks may also be obtained by writing Route 1, Box 379, Carterville or calling 985-6281 or 985-6030.

Original art work in any media is welcome. Artists must pay a \$2 entry fee and provide their own display units. Each display will be allotted space equal to one parallel parking space.

In past years, local civic groups have purchased art works displayed at the Sidewalk Gallery for donation to churches, schools and libraries.

In case of rain, the exhibits will be moved to the Masonic Hall, East Illinois Avenue, Carterville.

have not yet reported" to the SIESS.

Easter Seal Society has only one office in two counties of Southern Illinois "to cut down on administration" so the people can be better served with the money instead of using it to pay more salaries, Mrs. Holland said.

The SIESS is in direct contact with all physically handicapped persons, "regardless of the nature of their handicap," Mrs. Holland said. This includes both children and adults.

Mrs. Holland said SIESS serves people year round and that contributions and help is needed all year round, not just at Easter.

The Easter Seal Society office has existed in Southern Illinois for 22 years and nationally for 54 years—it started in 1919 Mrs. Holland said.

Contributions promised during the channel 7 cablethon may be sent to the SIESS in Carbondale.

Mail shorts

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Officials of Brazil's Postal System will take legal measures against administrators of central city high rises and operators of luxurious apartment buildings in the swank southern zone of Rio, who refuse to allow mailmen dressed in Bermuda shorts to make their appointed mail delivery routes.

Easter seal drive goal set; contributions, help needed

By Bryce Ruckler
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society (SIESS) has set \$100,000 as its goal for all activities this year. Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director for the SIESS said in an interview recently.

"When you spread \$100,000 over service to 21 counties this is not much money," Mrs. Holland said.

Half of the \$100,000 is set for letter contributions. Of the \$50,000, \$24,450.00 has been raised, including \$1,180.50 from Jackson County. Anyone who has lost their letter from the society may send their contribution to Carbondale National Bank or to SIESS, Box 3249 in Carbondale.

Recently, Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity raised over \$600 for the society in a "lilly day"—a Spring Easter Seal Drive in downtown Carbondale.

On April 14, channel 7 carried an Easter Cablethon with local musical talent which raised over \$1,000 in pledges.

These two will help in the goal to raise \$50,000 from other programs outside of the letter-contribution campaign. The non-letter campaigns total about \$6,000 now, Mrs. Holland said, though "some groups

Carbondale notes

Festival, forum set

Carbondale Community High School will host a First Annual Invitational Band Festival at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bowen Gym. Conducting the bands will be Bruce Grell, Carterville; Jacqueline Minton, Duquoin, and Jay Stephen Hayda, OHS. Also featured will be guest conductor Herman Vincent from the Military Airflit Command Band.

Admission to the band festival is \$1. Tickets are available from band members or at the door.

Today is slave day for members of Alpha Kappa Psi Business society. Anyone may purchase a slave for a donation of \$1.00 per hour. The "slaves" will perform miscellaneous tasks and chores. For further information, one may call 549-0279.

"How to Re-train and Re-enter the Job Market" will be the topic of an open forum discussion to be held at 8 p.m. May 15, at the Carbondale Womens' Center.

All Carbondale area women are invited to attend. The discussion is free.

The Lincoln Junior High Boy's Honor Society is holding a car wash from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Larry's Gulf Station, 509 S. Illinois.

All cars will be washed for a \$1 donation.

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the La Lay-Chay Society of Marion, Carbondale and Murphysboro on May 13. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will take place in the home of Mary Gay Cody, 808 N. Almond, Carbondale.

For information, or a ride, call 684-4990 or 549-0372.

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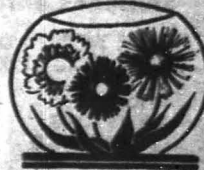
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Handicapped student makes honor roll

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a handicap it's much harder. What's harder? Everything is. Going to class, doing homework or even communicating is 10 times more difficult for a 16-year-old boy who has multiple sclerosis, MS.

A freshman at Carbondale Community High School-East (CCHS), Chris Smith, has MS, and receives no special privileges or a lighter load. He not only competes with the others, he's on the honor roll besides.

Chris' aide, Tim Graper, 19, of Carbondale, is his right hand man. He takes notes for Chris in class, helps him with his homework assignments and even helps him study for a quiz. Chris uses a board with letters and numbers to talk to someone when he was something complex to say, which is often.

The wheel chair is Chris' mode of transportation. He pushes himself around backwards from class to class, looking around the high back of his wheelchair to see where he is going. He has to kick his feet out in front of him, because it's easier than trying to go forward.

Chris has made the honor roll at CCHS all this school year and most of the time in junior high. He said he has a near-perfect average in math, but science is his favorite subject.

Besides his classwork, Chris takes part in the school's landscaping program. He helped plant one of the trees as a part of some individual studies he is taking, Graper said. He added, "One of the biggest drawbacks for Chris is time. It takes him longer to do some things than it does to do others, but he keeps at it."

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which affects the body's motor functions, such as coordination and muscle control, including speech. But Graper seems to have little trouble understanding what Chris says.

Writing takes a lot of time for



Chris Smith, a freshman at CCHS-East, works diligently at his typewriter on a homework assignment in the school's faculty library. Chris, an honor roll student, has multiple sclerosis, MS. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Chris. Since he cannot use a pencil, he uses a typewriter. He hits one key at a time and slowly gets his homework assignments, themes and special projects done, Graper said.

Chris not only uses the typewriter for writing but shows a talent at drawing on one too. Chris draws pictures of the play's or story's characters in his English themes. He frowned and mildly protested as Graper showed him a picture that didn't meet Chris' satisfaction.

After high school, Chris wants to study business at SIU. He shrugged his shoulders when asked what kind of business he wanted to study. But he has hopes to take over his father's business one day. His father is Dan Smith, owner of the Ben Franklin Store on South Illinois Avenue.

Chris said he would like the business for itself, but he smiled and modestly admitted he would also like the money in it.

At home Chris said he likes to ride his three-wheeled bicycle in the street with his father. He says he liked almost anything he can do in the sun, especially swimming. He enjoys the van, his parents have which has a hydraulic lift on it, he added. Chris is an only child.

One of Chris' hobbies is keeping a basketball and football scrapbook. He says he has been going to the Saluki basketball games since he was a child, and keeps an extensive SIU scrapbook. Walt Frazier, former Saluki player and now a New York Knickerbocker basketball star, is Chris' favorite player. He's currently reading the biography of UCLA Coach John Wooden.

"He gets around and relates with the other students so well, it seems that he isn't handicapped at all," Lyndon Wharton, principal of CCHS, said.

But besides basketball and school, Chris said what he would really like to have is a motorized wheelchair.

SIU trustees back joint ambulance service

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An information report on a plan to consolidate community and University ambulance services received support from the Board of Trustees Friday.

The consolidation plan would cut operating costs for both the city and SIU and also improve local ambulance service, according to Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry. Fry and Dean of Students George Mace explained the need for the joint ambulance venture to the board.

Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the consolidation is a promising idea in encouraging a community-University relations. He asked that future developments in implementing the program be communicated to the board.

Carbondale had requested that SIU assume responsibility for ambulance service for the city earlier this month. No action has been taken on that request.

"The ambulance service is a situation which is worsening throughout Southern Illinois," Fry told the board. "The ambulance service supplied to Carbondale by the Fire Department is limited."

Fry said that because of inadequate equipment at the fire department and rising operating costs, the city requested the Health Service ambulance make ambulance calls for Carbondale residents.

Fry said the city would handle billing costs and underwrite any losses suffered by the health service. SIU would manage the equipment and personnel.

Carbondale would guarantee payment to the Health Service of \$40 per call, Fry said. However, with other groups in Southern Illinois looking into the possibility of

developing a county-wide ambulance system, Fry said he would also consider negotiating with the Jackson County Board of Supervisors for ambulance services through a county-wide program.

When a county-wide ambulance program becomes operational, Fry said, the city would likely negotiate for ambulance service through that system.

Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, said earlier this week that he also would be interested in purchasing ambulance services from the county system if those services were as competent or better than the current Health Service program.

Mace, who cited yearly costs of \$48,000 for the SIU ambulance service, said a co-op effort of this type would cut operational costs in half for both the University and the city. Currently, the Health Service utilizes its ambulance staff at a 25 per cent efficiency rate.

"No added staff or equipment would be necessary with this program," Mace added. Mace said the undertaking would be a step toward the integration of community and University operations and could improve town-john relations.

Elliott also announced an information report about the plan for an accounting and statistical reporting system for the Health Service had been received. The plan has been developed by Arnold Anderson and Associates to complement integration of a comprehensive health care system for the Health Service.

Scanty snow

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow was so scanty in New York City last winter that the city administration figures it saved about \$3 million in snow removal costs.

Business unit plans leadership talks

By Eric Schuster
Student Writer

A contingency approach to leadership will be one of the topics at the Second Leadership Symposium on Thursday and Friday to be held at SIU.

Paul L. Conti, assistant conference coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education, said that "contingency approach" is a wide range of studies to specify the conditions under which one kind of leadership would be preferable to another.

The symposium will be co-sponsored by the Department of Administrative Sciences and the School of Business. Conti said that some of the top behavioral scientists in the study of leadership, including Fred E. Fiedler from the University of Washington, James C. Taylor of UCLA and Robert J. House from the University of Toronto, would attend the symposium.

This year's symposium will cover the advances in the study of leadership since the last symposium held two years ago at SIU. Conti said

that he would like to see the symposium become an annual event at SIU.

Conti said he expects 50 to 75 people to attend the two-day event. People interested in attending may register by Wednesday and contact Conti at 453-2395 for more information.

The registration fee is \$35 which covers registration materials, luncheons and all proceedings of the symposium. A separate fee for graduate students is available by contacting Conti.

SIU student wins bowling title

Nine years of hard work and practice finally paid off for Doug Daggett as he captured first-place at SIU's annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

Daggett, a junior majoring in radio and television, started bowling in the eighth grade. His dedication to the game was rewarded

with not just first-place honors in singles competition but in doubles as well.

"I won with a little luck," the Chicago native asserted, "I just happened to be in the right place on the right day."

Daggett added that his biggest thrill was winning the tournament.

Nine teams participated in the competition. Excluding SIU, the teams were: Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State University, St. Louis University, Bradley and Purdue.

Since the outset of his bowling Daggett has been active in tw leagues each winter topped with practices twice a week.

SIU the Student Center restaurant will be closed Sunday May 13. But there will be a **Mothers Day Buffet** Student Center Renaissance Room Ground Floor

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Keep on truck'n

Randy Corey will be able to pursue doggedly his duties as one of Carbondale's two animal wardens in this truck recently purchased used for \$1,400. The truck replaces a battered pickup truck used by the wardens for many years. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Prom party planned at Student Center

The annual after-the-prom party for Carbondale High School students will be held in the SIU Student Center May 19, and the after-the-prom party starts at 1 a.m.

The after-the-prom party is free of charge for any students attending the prom, according to the chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn.

Activities planned for the affair include a band for dancing, the "Gibraltar Rock", plus bowling and billiards. Soft drinks will be served throughout the evening, which will end with a light breakfast before the participants leave at around 5 a.m.

Only those students attending the prom may attend the after-prom af-

fair, and once the students leave the Center, they are not permitted to return. Chaperones will be provided.

The entertainment has been planned through a parents' committee, and financed by contributions from local businesses, interested individuals, and parents who wish to help provide an enjoyable and safe evening.

The committee of parents includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John

Cherry, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cauble, finance; Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Ramp, chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Freitag, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. George Deniston; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dillard; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz. Committee members will be assisted in chaperoning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coatney, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Laster.

The after-the-prom party is financed entirely by contributions, which may be sent to "Operation Prom", Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn, 206 Pine Lane, Carbondale.

How it rains is topic of colloquy

"Ice Nucleation By Solid Nucleants—How it Rains" will be the topic of a speech by A. C. Zetlemoyer, provost and vice president and director of the Center for Surface and Coatings Research, Lehigh University, at a molecular

science colloquy, at 4 p.m. Monday in Neckers B440.

The colloquy will be sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee and the molecular science doctoral program.

Tickets now on sale for Tricentennial play

Tickets are now on sale for the SIU Theater Department production "Between the Tower and the Town," a historical drama to be presented in conjunction with the Grand Tower Tricentennial celebration July 6-8.

The 8 p.m. performances will deal with the history of Southern Illinois. The celebration is part of a nine-state commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the first exploration of the Mississippi River Valley by Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet in 1673.

The play is sponsored by the Grand Tower Lions Club. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. For further information or tickets contact "Les Hivernants"—a contemporary group of voyagers who model themselves

after the first French explorers in the area by mail at P.O. Box 2284, Carbondale, or by calling Rick Blanchard at 595-6228 or Linda Derry at 653-6684.

Other activities and displays, including a re-enactment of the voyage by Marquette and Joliet, have been scheduled throughout the summer in towns along the route first taken by the explorers.

The voyagers will land at Grand Tower some time on Saturday, July 7, after beginning their journey in Michigan on May 17.

Women league to investigate tax systems

The local tax system will come under scrutiny at a public meeting sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

A major question considered at the meeting will be the relationship of sound land-use decisions to the tax system. The meeting will also focus on tax revision and ways the tax structure might be used to encourage desirable development of the community.

The meeting will feature several experts on taxation alternatives and a film will be shown.

Speakers include Noah Alper of the Public Revenue Education Council, St. Louis; Richard Fryman, assistant dean, SIU Department of Economics; Jim Rayfield, Carbondale city planner, formerly of the Greater Egypt Development Council and John Parrish, Carbondale township assessor.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. There is no charge for admission.

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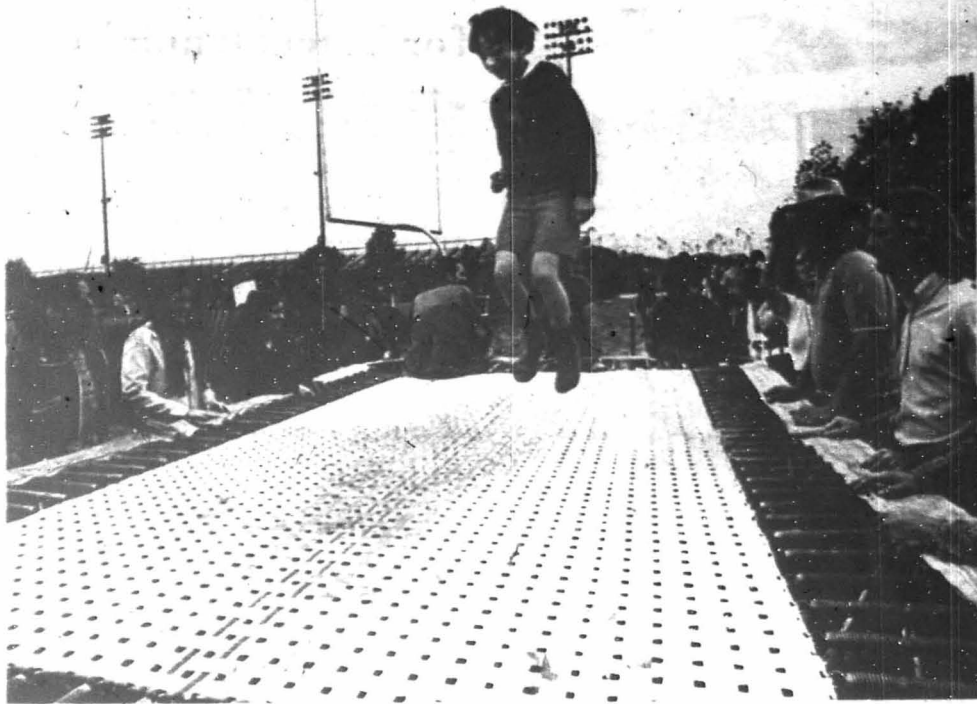


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Young Michael Lishman got a lot of bounce out of the Special Olympics and the volunteers who helped man the trampoline got a kick out of it, too. Wanda Cunningham (below, left) of Murphysboro, in the Egyptian T-shirt, won the girls 25-yard dash. John Sager, Cahokia, made an all-out effort for second place in the boys 300-yard run. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Even the losers are happy

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The winners were jubilant and even the losers wore smiles. The thrill of competition for more than 700 mentally handicapped persons in the Special Olympics in McAndrew Stadium Friday was enough to make everybody there happy.

They came from 37 Southern Illinois counties to compete in the regional Special Olympics—a series of gymnastic contests, races, relays and individual athletic events.

Clowns, a pool playing demonstration by Minnesota Fats, movies and special sports clinics, including a football session led by ex-Saluki Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, were scheduled throughout the day. Four hundred volunteers gave their time and efforts to judge events, entertain, manage the sports clinics and be friends to the contestants. Food for participants was donated by local merchants.

"When you realize all this was done entirely by volunteer effort, the Special Olympics is really

something," said one volunteer worker, pointing to the crowded athletic field.

Ed Chismar, publicity coordinator, said participation had doubled since last year. William Freeburg, professor in recreation who worked with Eunice Shriver in developing the program which began in 1968, was at McAndrew Stadium to watch the action.

"There are close to 2,000 people here, including parents visitors and volunteers," Freeburg said.

Jane Hodgkinson, co-director of the Special Olympics, said this is just the beginning of integrating mentally handicapped persons into everyday programs.

"It's one of the few days a year that the mentally handicapped get recognition," she said.

Special Olympics replicates the World Olympics right down to the lighting of a torch. One of the contestants carried a torch around the stadium to signify the beginning of competition Friday morning.

The first three place winners in each event received gold, silver and

bronze medallions on red, white and blue ribbons for competing. Winners will go to Chicago for the State Special Olympics on Aug. 10.

Better bulls

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Because better fathers mean bigger calves, West Virginia University is planning a bull-testing station to help the state's farmers produce more beef.

University President James G. Harlow has appointed seven experts to help develop the station, which he said is needed to identify genetically superior beef sires for West Virginia farmers.

Bulls will be rated on the basis of the weight gain, carcass quality and feeding efficiency of the calves they produce.

It is expected that picking the best bulls as sires can increase the average weight of calves by 50 pounds each by the time they are of marketing age. This could mean millions of dollars of extra income for the state's beef farmers, Harlow said.



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Rifle club shoots for new canoe

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of strange looking, old-fashioned, muzzle-loading rifle shooter will try their hands at winning several events in a benefit shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Gun Club Range on old Route 13 east of Carbondale.

Dressed in buckskins, moccasins and beaver hats and armed with muzzle-loading rifles, tomahawks and knives, these modern day replicas of the early frontiersmen will compete in five contests with proceeds going to Les Hivernants. Another group of modern day replicas, Les Hivernants look like the early French voyageurs who first explored this area more than 300 years ago.

Rick Blanchard, member of Les

Hivernants, said proceeds will go toward down payment and eventual purchase of a 26-foot North Canoe.

Members of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc., which sponsors the shoot, have been entered in the chunk shoot, 50-yard rifle match, knife and tomahawk match, 25-yard pistol match, 25-yard rifle match and timed flint and steel fire starting contests.

Marion Mitchell, association founder and assistant to the dean of general studies, said anybody with a muzzle-loading rifle is welcome to compete. Participants must pay entrance fees and winners will receive home-made prizes—like patch knives and powder horns—"things useful to the muzzle-loader," Mitchell said.

Spectators are welcome and

members of both organizations will try to answer any questions that are asked about Southern Illinois history or the upcoming tricentennial celebration in Grand Tower July 6-8.

The 34-foot imitation birch bark canoe currently on loan to Les Hivernants will also be on display. For more information about the shoot, contact Blanchard at 549-6193.

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Trip to Little Grand Canyon scheduled

By Chuck Giametta
Student Writer

The natural beauty of the Little Grand Canyon will be on display during a field trip to the canyon Saturday sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society.

The trip will be led by Walter Sunderberr and Raymond Stotlor, assistant professors in botany department. Participants will depart from the Murdale parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday and return around 2 p.m.

"This is our first walk in to the Little Grand Canyon and we expect it to be a success due to the increased interest in the edibility of many mushrooms," Judy Faulkner, program director of the Southern Illinois chapter of the Illinois

Audubon Society, said.

Little Grand Canyon is well known for the beauty of its flowers, mushrooms and bryophytes this time of year.

"Bryophytes—very small, soft, green or brown plants that grow close together like a carpet on the ground, rocks, and trees—and mosses will be of special interest during the trip," Ms. Faulkner said.

"All the little tiny plants you step and walk over are unique to their own habitat," Ms. Faulkner said. She added a field guide will be of value in appreciating the canyon's flora.

Boots or hiking shoes are recommended as parts of the descent are considered a bit rough.

"But the walking is easy and pleasant once down in the canyon," Ms. Faulkner said.

Junior Sports Jamboree slated for Jackson County

The Jackson County Junior Sports Jamboree, sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees and the Governor's Office of Human Resources, will be held at 9 a.m. May 20 at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale.

Any resident of Jackson County between the ages of 10 and 15 before August 31 will be eligible to enter the Jamboree as a contestant. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four place winners.

Winners of each event will advance to the regional meet to be held on June 23, also at McAndrew Stadium. Regional winners will go to the state finals on July 26, 27 and 28 in Lincoln, Illinois.

The sports events will be divided into three age divisions, Midgets (10-11), Juniors (12-13) and Intermediates (14-15), and will include 20 and 100-yard dashes, 40-yard relays, baseball throws, long and high jumps.

Each entrant may enter one track event, one field event and one relay.

Entry blanks for the Jamboree are available at the Jackson County YMCA, Carbondale Park District Office and the University Bank in Carbondale, or they can be obtained by writing Carbondale Jaycees, Box 1131.

All entries must be returned by May 17 to the Carbondale Jaycees.

Senior citizens to join statewide rally

Carbondale area senior citizens will have an opportunity to use their political power by joining the Statewide Senior Citizens Rally Wednesday in Springfield.

A legislature committee will consider several issues affecting senior citizens on that day. The rally group will attend the committee session to declare their interest.

A bus trip to Springfield is being sponsored by Oakdale House, the

Carbondale Senior citizens' center. The bus, scheduled to leave at 5 a.m. Wednesday, will make stops at Oakdale House and at the senior citizens' highrise on Marion and Wall Streets.

Senior citizens making the Springfield journey will attend a luncheon and a special program. They will also take a tour of the capitol.

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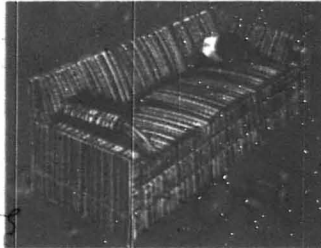


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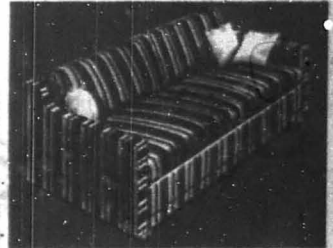
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Newly elected officers in Carbondale's League of Women Voters are Murphy Carter, (left), secretary; Jean Amble (center) first vice president; and Vivian Ugent, president. Ms. Ugent and Ms. Carter are serving second terms in their respective offices. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Women voters league sets 1973-75 program

By Diane Mizalilo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The continuation of many previous issue studies characterized the 1973-1975 local program approved by the Carbondale League of Women Voters at its recent Spring business meeting. Officers were also elected at the meeting.

The league's local program is based on ideas from members and on recommendations from the board of directors.

In the area of education, the league decided to continue its study of selected policies, programs and structures pertinent to Carbondale public schools. The league will also continue to support school reorganization and integration.

The league will continue to advocate several environmental programs. These include a feasibility study of recycling in the Carbondale area and the use of Cedar Lake as a primary water source for Carbondale. The league also adopted a favorable position on implementation of land and environmental controls to insure optimum water quality.

In the related area of master planning, the league voted to support continued study of land-use planning on a county-wide basis.

A proposal to initiate study of regional health care systems and services was also adopted.

Finally, the league voted to consider the advisability of forming a County Unit Road District and to continue its support of Carbondale's council-manager form of government.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters studies issues and acts on its findings through a system of committees and units, explained Vivian Ugent, president of the league.

A committee is formed to study an issue and reports to a unit. Then the unit, which is a study and discussion group, meets to discuss the issue in detail. Units, which meet monthly, are open to any league member.

In addition to following the formally-adopted 1973-1975 program, the league is currently formulating its position on Carbondale's recently-proposed zoning plan, Mrs. Ugent said.

The league is in favor of the concept of zoning, Mrs. Ugent explained, but the specific zoning plan

suggested for Carbondale must be studied on its own merits.

Now that the voting age has been lowered to 18 years, the Carbondale League of Women Voters is seeking to enlarge its proportion of younger members, Mrs. Ugent said.

The league hopes to hold a membership drive aimed especially at college-age women voters sometime this year, she added.

Mrs. Ugent heads the slate of newly-elected league officers. The 1973-1975 term will be her second as league president.

Also elected were Jean Amble, first vice president and Murphy Carter, secretary. This will be Mrs. Carter's second term.

Chosen as two-year term directors were Louise Horecker, Venita Lake and Sharon Thach.

Elected to fill unexpired director's terms until the 1974 elections were Gloria Plentje and Jean Icenogle.

All the new officers are Carbondale residents except Mrs. Icenogle, who is from Carterville.

Because the league uses a staggered system of officer's terms, the following officers will continue to serve until 1974: Debbie Asaturian, second vice president; Inogene Lit, treasurer and Marilyn Whisenhunt and Pat Cuendnet, directors.

Honor society dinner on Monday

Reservations for the annual dinner meeting of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society of SIU should be made by Monday.

New members and guests wishing to attend should contact Kathleen Eads for information and reservations. She can be reached at the Humanities section in Morris Library or call 538-3391 or 549-1213 in the evening or on weekends.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Beta Association, the faculty group of Phi Beta Kappa, which sponsors the Liberal Arts Society.

Invitations to membership have been sent to 86 seniors and 11 juniors.

Few reports of snake bites in Giant City, says ranger

By Gary Koehler
Staff Writer

Although several varieties of snakes are common throughout Southern Illinois, there are few reports of snake bites. Giant City Park Ranger Robert Kristoff says.

"We have had several reports of people seeing snakes in the park this year but the last report of a bite was about three years ago," Kristoff said recently.

Phillip Whitten, manager of the Little Grassy Lake Boat Dock, said that he had "not seen a snake here this year."

The most common snakes in the area are the copperhead, water moccasin, king snake and blue racer although others have been seen occasionally, Kristoff said.

"Only the copperhead and water moccasin are dangerous to the snakes we have around here," Kristoff said. "The only rattlers we know of are in the Shawnee Hill area on the other (west) side of Illinois 127."

Kristoff said that visitors to Giant City should stay on trails and roadways to avoid confronting snakes.

"During this time of year most snakes are still on relatively high ground because they haven't been out of hibernation very long yet," Kristoff said.

"Snakes like to sun themselves on rocks this time of year and in the hot summer months they tend to go to the lower ground near water," Kristoff said.

The more recent record breaking floods have changed the habits of snakes only a little, Kristoff said.

"The heavy rains and flooding in the bottomlands don't seem to have a noticeable effect on snakes, but we have received reports that snakes in the wetlands have been forced out of their natural habitat to higher grounds," Kristoff said.

Venomous snakes such as the copperhead and water moccasin are more dangerous to humans at different times, Kristoff said.

"Snakes are most dangerous to humans when they have a large amount of venom stored up in them," Kristoff said. "This depends on the amount of time it has been since they have had to expend venom to obtain food."

"Spring is probably a bad time because after being in hibernation all winter their poison bags of venom are built up," Kristoff said.

"When their bags are full they are more likely to strike and are more lethal."

If a person is bitten by a snake the best thing for the victim to do is to lie still, Kristoff said.

"It used to be that you were supposed to lance a snake bite but recent experiments suggest that this may lead to infection," Kristoff said.

"The best thing to do is to lie as still as possible, apply an ice pack to the bitten area and keep the circulation down as much as possible," Kristoff said.

"After calming the victim down

as much as possible he should be taken carefully to a doctor for treatment," Kristoff said.

Student charged with car theft

Two men, one an SIU student, were arrested by District 6A Illinois State Police Thursday night and charged with the theft of an SIU student's car.

Ronald Franklin, an SIU student and Vincent Patterson, of Chicago, were arrested in Adams, near Joliet, when police stopped them while they were driving a black over blue 1968 Chevrolet owned by Clayton Clement, an SIU student.

Clement had reported the car stolen from SIU parking lot #3 earlier Thursday evening.

The suspects were taken to Astum Jail. A bond hearing has not been scheduled.

Indians employed

WHITEFISH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Mink coats, hats and mink platen are among the main products of the Sheng-Way-Shi fur factory, which recently held its opening ceremonies in this community south of Kenora. Department of Indian Affairs officials say the factory is expected to employ 40 of the 587 Ojibwa Indians on the Whitefish Bay reserve.

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Board drops \$5 fee for rural children

By Diane Minalfo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Open Sesame" is a magic incantation from the enduring children's classic, "The Thousand and One Nights." It is an apt phrase to apply to a recent decision of the Herrin Public Library board.

The library board voted to unlock the library's treasure trove at its May meeting. Now school children from rural areas surrounding Herrin will be able to enjoy the same reading adventures that are available to Carbondale area children.

Previously, children from rural Herrin were not allowed to use the Herrin library's check-out service if their families could not afford the \$5 fee which the library levied on out-of-town residents of a library card.

The Ali Babas of this tale are Mrs. Marge Harmon, third-grade teacher at Herrin's Lincoln School and Mrs. Clem Lenzini, newly-elected Herrin school board member.

Mrs. Harmon devotes, as part of a reading program, class time to familiarizing her pupils with the resources of the public library. A field trip to the Herrin Public Library is the highpoint of the children's orientation, she said.

This year, during Mrs. Harmon's students' trip to the library, an incident occurred which prompted the teacher's attempt to convince the library board to modify its policy on out-of-town library cards.

One of Mrs. Harmon's students, an eight-year-old girl, was looking forward to taking home a library book. When it was the child's turn to apply for a card, the librarian explained that there would be a \$5 charge because the child's family lives outside the city limits.

"The child's family cannot afford to pay \$5," Mrs. Harmon said. "There were two other children in the group who were in the same

situation. Mrs. Harmon said, but the little girl was the most sharply disappointed.

"The child cried," said Mrs. Harmon, "and I became quite incensed."

"It's really a terrible situation," Mrs. Harmon continued. "All that the children learn is aimed at reading and the library. Then when it comes time to actually go to the library, they say 'No, sorry honey, you can't have a card.'"

Many rural school children come from disadvantaged families, Mrs. Harmon added.

"We have a lot of children on federal lunch programs," she noted. The teacher wondered how families which qualify for assistance simply to feed their children can be expected to pay \$5 for a library card.

The Herrin library's policy on out-of-town cards was explained by Mrs. J.A. Kirsch, head librarian.

Taxes to support the library are collected only from residents of the city of Herrin, Mrs. Kirsch said.

"The board doesn't feel it's fair to the taxpayers" if out-of-towners are allowed to use the library without charge, Mrs. Kirsch said.

"But there's nothing we can do," she concluded.

Mrs. Kirsch has issued 43 out-of-town cards under the old policy, she said. The cards may be used by every member of the family.

No figures indicating how many of the 2,355 elementary school children served by Herrin Unit School District 95 are available, according to the district superintendent's office.

However, of the seven elementary schools within the Herrin school district, three are located outside the city limits. The four elementary schools located in Herrin also serve children from outlying areas.

The policy of the Herrin library may be contrasted with Carbondale Public Library's policy.

Carbondale library furnishes free

cards to all residents of Carbondale Township, although, as in Herrin, only city residents pay the library tax.

The Carbondale Public Library board feels "it's difficult to separate the township from the city," said Ralph McCoy, library board director.

McCoy noted that people come to Carbondale from all over the township to work, shop and attend school. The sales tax which out-of-towners pay entitles them to some use of public facilities, McCoy added.

Furnishing free cards to non-residents of the city "doesn't add very much to our burden," McCoy said.

The Carbondale Public Library has issued around 150 cards to persons living outside the township, said Mrs. Zella Rath, Carbondale's head librarian.

The Carbondale library charges \$2 per family for out-of-township cards.

Mrs. Rath said she didn't know what library policy would be toward a card applicant who requested a waiver of the \$2 fee because of financial hardship. "We haven't had that happen yet," she said.

By offering free library cards to all township residents, the Carbondale Public Library has reduced the number of school children whose families must be charged for a library card.

Carbondale-area children are served by two elementary schools in the Unity Point Consolidated School District and eight elementary schools in the Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95.

The Unity Point superintendent's office said that almost all of the 572 children attending grades kindergarten through eighth in the district live outside the city limits. However, about two-thirds of the children live within the township.

In District 95, the superinten-

dent's office said that of the district's 2,200 students, less than one per cent live outside the township, although a much larger percentage live outside the city limits.

Mrs. Harmon appeared on behalf of Herrin-area school children excluded from receiving public library services at the recent library board meeting and told the story of the girl who cried because she could not have a library card.

Mrs. Harmon's story elicited considerable response, she said. "A citizen in the audience even offered to give me \$5 to buy the child a card," she said.

After Mrs. Harmon spoke, Mrs. Lenzini, the only woman member of the Herrin school board, made a suggestion.

Mrs. Lenzini offered to transfer \$100 from school board funds to the library board if the money is used to purchase cards for school children whose families cannot afford to buy cards.

Mrs. Lenzini is also a member of the library board, and her fellow board members accepted the offer

enthusiastically, Mrs. Harmon said. "The board must be congratulated for its decision," Mrs. Harmon added.

The cards issued under the new policy will be for the use of children only, Mrs. Harmon said.

"At \$5 a card, the \$500 will buy cards for 100 children. They surely can find 100 children who need cards," Mrs. Harmon said.

There is one particular third-grader who will benefit from this revision in school board policy. The girl who cried when denied a card will be able to obtain one now.

"The child is delighted," said Mrs. Harmon. "We're going to the library this week to get her card."

Tapestry exhibit

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Activities

Saturday, May 12

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

SU Cycling Club: rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium 8:30 a.m. fast paced ride, 1 p.m. easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

WRA: 7-10 p.m. Open Recreation. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, 9 p.m. film: "The Thing From Another World", 10 p.m. Dana Shipper, guitar.

Counseling and Testing: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wham 398.

Baseball: SIU vs Cincinnati, 12 Noon, Abe Martin Field.

Maryjane Lawrence Opera Theater: "Spotlight on Opera": Mary Elaine Wallace, director, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

University Open House: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., tours, displays, demonstrations all over campus.

SGAC Film: "The Girls", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Newman Center: Alpha Newman Pre-School Film Market from 10 a.m. on, Newman Center.

Phi Sigma Kappa: "Meet the Greek", 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 111 Small Group Housing.

Design Dept.: Film, "R. Buckminster Fuller The World Game", 7:10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Public Invited.

National Inter-Collegiate Flying Assn.: "Tournament of Champions", Southern Illinois Airport;

Dinner: Student Center, 8 p.m.; Guest Speaker of the day, Grover Looney.

Clothing and Textiles: "Fashion Extravaganza", 3 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Calipre Stage: "Merit", 8 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Bldg., \$1.00.

Iranian Student Assn: Meeting, 12:40 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C.

Alpha Kappa Psi (Business Fraternity): Slave Day, we'll sell ourselves for Spring clean-up chores for \$1.00 per hour, Carbondale citizens bids welcome, call 549-0279.

Theatre Department: Original one-act plays written and directed by students, 8 p.m., Lab theatre, Communications Building, 25 cents.

Sunday, May 13

Happy Mother's Day: Buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool and SIU Arena.

WRA: 1-4 p.m., softball (co-ed).

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

University Open House: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Campus.

Honor's Day: 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Celebrity Series: 5-8 p.m. Reception for Celebrity Series Season Ticket Holders, Home Ec. Family Living Lab "Ballet West", 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

School of Music: Senior Recital,

Wayne Miller, trumpet, 3 p.m.: Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

SGAC Film: 7 p.m., "The Girls", Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.00.

Green Sing: 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Calipre Stage: "Merit", 2 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Bldg., \$1.00.

Monday, May 14

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Washington Square C.

Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour Train leaves from front of Student Center 11 a.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

WRA: 3-5 p.m. varsity golf; 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed).

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

SU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

SIU Asian Studies Assn: Organizational Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 203.

Series of Honors: 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B.

Free School: 7 p.m. Hebrew I and Yiddish I, 8 p.m. Judaism I and Yiddish II, 715 S. University.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Alpha Tau Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Newman Center: Convert Class, 7:30 p.m. with Father Jim.

College Republicans: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM) Saturday, May 12

7-7:30—Today's the Day—Like it or not, morning does arrive, and you may as well face it bravely. A bright wake-up show, with contemporary music that will put you in a good mood. 9—Take a Music Break—The faculty is up and around and you have the day's activities ahead of you. Wouldn't it be pleasant to listen to some of the nostalgic old tunes of the 30s, 40s, and 50s.

11:15—Dusty labels and Old Wax—Bonny Goodman Combo.

11:30—The Midday News Report.

11:55—Saluki Baseball—SIU vs. Cincinnati U.

5:30—Music in the Air: 6:30—The Evening News Report. 7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads—"Silent Grow The Guns." 7:30—Men, and Ideas. 8—Kinetic Labyrinth—A Mixture of the "new sounds" of today and folk music are featured in this program. You'll hear contemporary music at its best, from underground to folk-rock. 10:30—The Late Evening News Report. 11—The Foxhole—For the most part, these are the quiet, easy sounds of jazz to top off your Saturday night.

Sunday, May 13:

7:55—The First World News Report. 8—Today's the Day. 9—Music on High—Assorted vocal and instrumental arrangements programmed by the American Lutheran Church to brighten your Sunday.

9:30—Auditorium Organ—Dr. John Obetz, organist at the world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints plays familiar classical and light classical selections on the famous Auditorium Organ at Independence, Missouri. 10—Music and the Spoken Word. 10:25—News Summary. 10:30—Midday—WSIU

presents a new program for your weekly listening enjoyment. 12:30—The Midday News Report. 12:55—Saluki Baseball—SIU vs. Cincinnati U. 6:30—The Evening News Report. 7—Folk music and Bernstein—The Senger Family included are "Rinôçéris-Rinôçéris," "Twenty-one," "Johnson City Blues," "I Truly Understand" and eleven others.

8—Woody's Children: 9—Just Plain Folk. 10:30—The Late Evening News Report. 11—Soiled Soul—The latest from the worlds of soul, rhythm and blues, jazz, and information are all woven together by your host, George Wilson, in put on one heck of a show. News at 11:35 and 1:35.

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WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Sunday, May 13

4:5—Your Senator's Report, 5—Soul 6—Zoom. 6:30—The American River—This film documents the efforts of a community to preserve an important natural resource.

7—In Saner Hours—A film narrated by actor Gary Merrill on the final years of Walt Whitman.

7:30—The French Chef—"Salad Nicuse," the Mediterranean salad that is a meal in itself. 8—Masterpieces Theatre—"Vanity Fair" in Brussels, Belgium. Becky becomes the favorite of the English general staff and charms George Osborne into slipping her a compromising note.

9—Firing Line—Guest: Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. 10—David Susskind Show—"Would you Want Your Daughter Bridget to Marry Bernie?" "Bridget Loves Bernie" has caused an uproar in the Jewish community. This week's guests are a journalist, a social worker, and several Rabbis who discuss the pros and cons of the show.

Monday, May 14

3—Zoom. 3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood. 4—Sesame Street. 5—The Evening Report. 5:30—Discovery—"Harbor Pilots and

Towboat Men." A visit to Port Everglades, Florida, the largest Atlantic port south of Norfolk, Virginia, is in store for viewers.

6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois—Part I. Jazz musician, Noah Farr, talks about the good old days of jazz in Southern Illinois from the '40s to the present. Part II: Highlights of Herrin's annual Loyalty Day with the USAF Thunderbirds, a group of F-4E Phantom II fighter jets that tour the world exhibiting the fighting capabilities of American aircraft.

7—Special of the Week—"Stalin." The program is a biographical analysis of Stalin, complete with studio readings of contemporary documents by actors. 9—Discovery. 10—The Movie Tonight—"Death Takes a Holiday" (1934), starring Frederick March, Evelyn Venable and Gail Patrick.

Vocal recital set Monday

Vicki Mayo, senior in music, will perform a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Miss Mayo, a mezzo-soprano, will sing a variety of songs including sacred music, art songs and folk songs. "Five Greek Folk Songs" by

Students enter Jewish artifest

The Jewish Life Festival is being held Sunday in Chicago at Temple Bethel to offer competition in the arts for midwest college students.

Ten SIU students went to Chicago to enter the competition. Rabbi Earl Vincœur of Hillside House, said.

Lore Cohen and Randy Donath are exhibiting photos. Ellen Ginsburg and David Feingold are entering paintings. An Israeli dance group has been formed by Esther Shapiro, Karen Mason, Sharon Fishman and Nechama Levinson.

Wanda Herman is entering a movie she made at SIU. It is entitled "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and is about children in Nazi concentration camps.

Richard Blumenberg, assistant professor in cinema and photography, is scheduled to speak at a cinema workshop.

Matrice Ravel is a featured work along with four songs by American composer Samuel Barber.

Other works are by Henry Pucell, J.S. Bach, Heigo Wolf, Johannes Brahms, Hector Villa-Lobos and Jules Massenet.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Number of lines _____

IM weekend softball set

The following softball contests have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Saturday:
12:15 p.m.: Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 2; and The Inseminators vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Field 3.

1:30 p.m.: Da Rocky Mountain Zoo vs. Spiders, Field 1; Bailey

Bookers vs. H.H. DeDa, Field 2; and Pumpin' Team vs. Toilet Paper, Field 2.

Sunday:
12:15 p.m.: Ballbangers vs. Cosmo Club II, Field 1; Recreation Club vs. Vet's Club "B", Field 2; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, Field 3; Meritins-Dei vs. Lonesto, Field 4; and Marks vs. Farmers, Field 5.

1:30 p.m.: Bailey Bookers vs. Snatchers, Field 1; Team Colt vs. M.H. DeDa, Field 2; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 3; and Ramin' Wild vs. Calcaterra's, Field 4.

12 high schools clash at Bleyer Feild

Women's track meet today

Bleyer Field will be the site for the High School District Women's Track Championships Saturday. Preliminaries begin at noon and finals at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Twelve schools will participate. They are: Carbondale Community High School (CCHS), Benton, Okaw, Ridgeway, Centralia, Trico,

Meridian, Sparta, Columbia, Eldorado, Red Bud and Robinson.

Each school is allowed a maximum of two girls in the individual events. Contestants may participate in four events, three track or three field, and not more than two events over 400 yards, including relay legs.

Carbondale's entries per event are as follows: mile run, undecided; 30-yard low hurdles, Cheryl O'Dell and Jill Hays; high jump, Cathy Casey and Margaret Draper; 100-yard dash, undecided; 800-yard dash, Donna Towers; shot put (eight pounds), Cindy Hagan and Renee Harris; 400-yard dash, Diane Cherry; running long jump, O'Dell and Kathy Mott; 200-yard dash, Gayle Gozard; discus, Motti and Jill Hays; 30-yard dash, Tina Lindsey. In relay events, Hagan, Lindsey

Casey and Cherry will compete in the 400 yards; Susan Sutton, Hagan, Linda Ladd and Towers in the mile relays. No one is listed for the 800-yard relay competition.

During the past season, the CCHS women have taken first-place in two tournaments. The first was May 4 at Carbondale and the second again at Carbondale on May 8. To post a first place victory May 4, CCHS defeated Meridian and Benton. In the second, CCHS dined Sparta and Trico high schools.

CCHS has also finished second on April 29 at Centralia. Centralia won the meet and Benton finished third. On April 19, Carbondale fell to a third place finish, hosting first-place finisher Centralia and runner-up Eldorado.

Admission is free for the District Championships.

Both prep All-Americans

Lambert signs 2 Georgians

James "Corky" Abrams and Mike Glenn, a pair of high school basketball and academic All-Americans from Georgia, have signed letters of intent to attend SIU.

Abrams is from Atlanta Douglass High School and Glenn is from Coosa County High School.

"Mike and Corky are two of the most widely-acclaimed high school basketballers in the country," SIU coach Pat Lambert said. "They excel both athletically and academically—the type of persons necessary for a winning program."

Abrams and Glenn received numerous honors their senior seasons, including being named to the "Coach and Athlete" magazine's high school All-America team and the academic All-America squad selected by the publication. Glenn, a 6-3, 170-pounder, was recruited by more than 150 colleges and universities. He led Coosa County to a runner-up finish in the 1973 Georgia high school state championships.

In addition to being selected as the No. 1 player in Georgia, he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament and named to the Dixie Dusen, an all-southern high school cage team.

Glenn holds every single game, season and career scoring record at Coosa County, plus all the marks for field goal percentage, free throw percentage and assists.

He scored 2,465 points during his four-year high school career under coach Bob Brannon. During his senior season, he averaged 13 points and seven assists per game and connected on 54 percent of his field goals and 84 percent at the free throw line.

As a junior, Glenn had single game highs of 59, 54 and 51 points. He was a starter all four of his high school years.

In the classroom, Glenn has made only one "B" and the rest "A's." At Southern Illinois he plans to major in computer science.

Lambert described Glenn as "truly one of the great high school guards in the country, if not the best. In addition to being a tremendous shooter, he's a sound defensive player, an excellent passer and just a total ballplayer."

Abrams, a 6-6, 200-pound forward, helped Douglass to third-place finishes in the 1972 and 1973 state tournaments and a 35-5 record over these two seasons. He was sought by approximately 180 schools.

Like Glenn, Abrams was a mem-

ber of the 1973 all-state team, a first-team all-journey selection and named to the Atlanta all-city squad.

Abrams averaged nearly 19 rebounds per game for three seasons under coach Larry Cart. In his senior year, he averaged 22 points per game. In the first-round of the state tournament, he scored 24 points and hauled in 21 rebounds against Forest Park High School.

On a 4.0 grading scale, Abrams logs a 3.7 grade point average. He plans to major in pre-dentistry at SIU.

Both Abrams and Glenn were student body presidents of their schools.

Lambert says Abrams, who shot 65 percent from the field his senior year, is "an outstanding college prospect." "He plays well with his back to the basket, is an excellent driver and one of the best high school defensive players I've seen. He's completely an unselfish team player."

The signing of Abrams and Glenn brings the number of 1973 Saluki basketball recruits to three. Two weeks ago, SIU inked junior college All-America Perry Hines, a 6-3 guard from Lakeland Junior College.

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BEHIND THE SCENES. . .

at the Daily Egyptian

Over 104 students are involved in the 24-hours a day process of producing this newspaper. Almost totally self-supporting, the Daily Egyptian is published in cooperation with the School of Journalism six days a week.

Student workers, who are learning useful skills for future careers, are on

the job twenty hours each week. Most of them depend upon the Daily Egyptian paychecks to pay their bills.

More than half of every dollar taken in from the sale of advertising and subscriptions goes to the 104 Daily Egyptian kids.



Public relations major Don Crane joined the Daily Egyptian advertising staff winter quarter. After graduation next year, Crane plans to attend law school. He is from Oak Lawn.



Jim Cummings, a journalism major, is a reporter for the Saturday Town-Gown edition. After graduation in June, Cummings plans to work for a middle-sized daily newspaper. He is from Kincaid.



Ed Travelstead, an art major from Carmi, works in the make up department of the Daily Egyptian. After completion of his studies at SIU winter quarter of 1974, Travelstead plans to teach art.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Robin em' blind

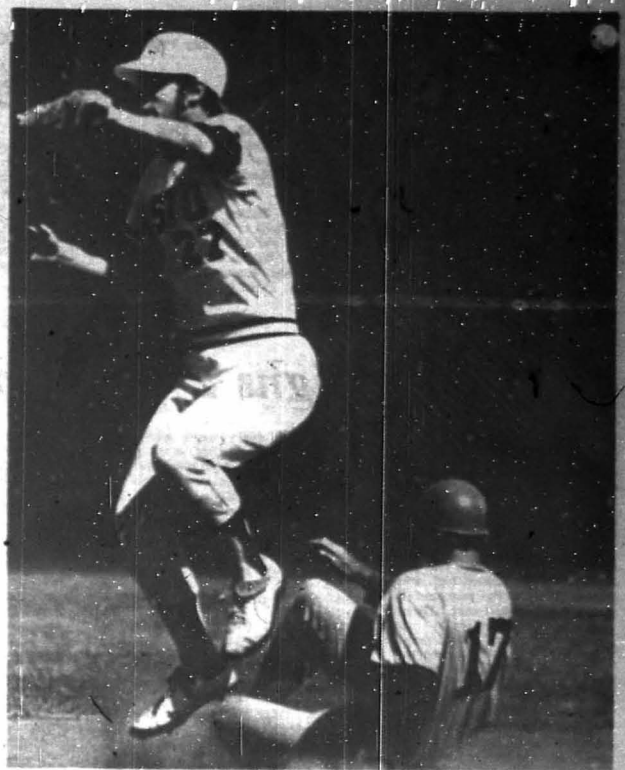
Salukis				
	AB	R	H	RBI
Bert Newman, 3b	4	1	1	2
Mike Williams, 1b	4	0	1	0
Joe Wallis, cf	3	0	1	0
Larry Calufetti, c	3	0	1	1
Steve Shartzler, lf	4	0	0	0
Howard Witschett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Stan Mann, ss	3	1	1	0
Ken Kral, rf	2	1	0	0
Rick Ware, p	1	0	1	0
Robin Derry, p	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	5	7	3

Bearcats				
	AB	R	H	E
Walt Sweeney, 2b	5	0	2	1
Phil Brown, cf	4	0	1	0
Mike Curley, rf	4	0	0	0
Gary Jenkins, lf	4	0	0	0
Joe Hensley, c	4	0	2	0
Bob Walton, 1b	3	0	1	0
John Hansberry, 3b	3	1	1	0
Tom Rothwell, ss	3	0	0	0
Hal Pendleton, ph	1	0	0	0
Tim Burman, p	3	0	0	0
Ray Penno, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	7	1

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	000	000	100
SIU	000	010	40x

Friday at the ol' ballgame

Pitcher Rick Ware's toss to Stan Mann (right) skips into centerfield during Friday's 5-1 SIU conquest of the Cincinnati Bearcats. Ware started the game but Robin Derry came on in relief to pick up the win. Bert Newman (below) eyes the next offering by the Bearcat pitcher. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Southern batters Cincinnati, 5-1

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball squad went hunting Bears Friday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The ones from Cincinnati.

After the early innings saw a 1-1 deadlock, the Salukis took charge in the eighth inning and pushed across four runs to provide the winning margin.

In a nine inning contest, SIU opened the three game series with the University of Cincinnati, on top 5-1.

Bearcat Coach Gregg Sample, whose team fell to 18-12 for the season, will need to win the remaining two games Saturday if he hopes to keep alive any chance for a post-season bid in the District 4 playoffs.

The Salukis already appear to be a shoe-in for one of the two independent slots District 4 offers. Friday's victory raised their season's record to 29-3, winning 27 of their last 28.

After Saturday's Saluki-Bearcat confrontation, MacMurry College comes into town for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Starting time for the Cincy doubleheader is noon Saturday.

Rick Ware started for SIU. It was the first time ever that Ware was given an opportunity to perform for nine innings. Generally he sees seven-inning action.

Ware, who has never lost a game for SIU, had a handle on Cincinnati until the eighth inning. After forcing Phil Brown, Bearcat centerfielder, to hit the ball back to the mound for an easy out, Mike Curley, the leading hitter for Cincinnati with a .410, popped a centerfield double over Joe Wallis's head.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, with the game deadlocked 1-1, scampered from the dugout and, after a few minutes of deliberation with Ware, waved Robin Derry to the hill.

Ware, although shaky at times, allowed only one run on six hits. He walked three batters and struck out four. Ware worked a total of 7 and one-third innings.

Cincinnati's run was the first earned score off Ware in 27 and one-third innings. It was only the second earned run against Ware in 41 and one-third innings of work.

Ware remains 5-0 for the season as Derry picked up his fourth victory with no losses.

Derry, a stocky 5-7 Galesburg native, put all he knew into the ball, striking out four batters and allowing only two scattered hits in 1 and one-third innings of relief.

With Brown on second, and one out, Derry fanned his first batter Gary Jenkins. Joe Hensley hit a single, which did not drive in a run.

Men stood firm on first and third, but Derry struck out the next batter to retire the side.

The Salukis, known for their early inning rallies this season, had to do it the hard way, waiting until the eighth inning to score four runs.

Mann lead off the inning with a single to left, secondbaseman Ken Kral drew a walk and Derry contributed a bunt single to load up the bases.

Thirdbaseman Bert Newman drilled a double over the Cincinnati centerfielder's head. The drive scored Mann and Kral.

The 3-1 score would have been enough to take the contest, but catcher Larry "Moose" Calufetti gave his baseball another pad.

Joe Wallis, centerfielder, drew an intentional walk to load the bases again and an intentional walk to Calufetti made the score 4-1, adding another RBI to "Moose's" team leading total of 36.

The final SIU run was scored on an error charged to thirdbaseman John Hansberry. Newman crossed the plate.

The only Bearcat to receive an RBI was Walt Sweeney. His single into rightfield scored Hansberry from third-base.

With bases packed, Sweeney's hit almost scored Tom Rothwell, but Kral threw a strike from rightfield and "Moose" made easy game of Rothwell at the plate retiring the side.

Tim Burman absorbed the loss. His record is 5-3 for the year.

Bulletin

The Southern Illinois track team is leading the field at DeKalb's Illinois Intercollegiate with a total of 37 points. Runnerup Illinois has 15 points. Of the five first day events, SIU won two firsts. On Saturday five more events will be run.

