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104 to stay fired; some will be paid

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar told the Board of Trustees Friday the chance of future SIU budget cuts prohibits retaining the 104 teaching slots terminated in December.

Lesar then said SIU would offer lump-sum reparations to terminated teachers who were tenured or on continuing appointments. Termination set-

tlements would be "in lieu of one year's notice," he said, and would cost SIU up to \$442,000.

SIU-C will also spend nearly \$1.4 million in "extra money found in this year's budget to change faculty salaries from a pro-rated to a nine-month basis," Lesar said.

Terminated teachers accepting the reparations would be required to withdraw from the lawsuit brought by SIU against the 104. The action, now pending entry into federal court, seeks to

justify the terminations on the grounds of a financial emergency caused by state-directed budget cuts for next year.

Lesar did not confirm SIU will drop the lawsuit, but said mass acceptance of the reparations by terminated faculty would demand a second look at whether SIU should continue court action.

Money for the reparations and the salary switch totals nearly \$1.9 million, and Lesar said his one-month financial review showed this much "extra" money exists in this year's operating budget.

About \$600,000 in unspent salary money has turned up, Lesar said, since the December freeze on filling vacant teaching slots. The other \$1.3 million will come from internal shifting of funds, as per state law.

During a fiscal year, SIU may shift up to two per cent of its budget monies from one spending area to another. Two per cent of SIU's budget 1973-74 comes to about \$1.4 million, and Lesar said none of the two per cent has been spent this fiscal year.

The decision on which units will be forced to contribute to the \$1.4 million has not been made, Lesar continued. He denied any of the reparation or salary switch money would come from the School of Medicine.

Lesar reaffirmed the administration's sympathy for the 104, and particularly terminated teachers with tenure. While five of the 28 tenured and 7 of the 28 continuing faculty have been relocated in SIU or outside jobs, he said a review of the people and positions terminated would be in order.

John King's Faculty Senate committee for helping the 104 drew the task of reviewing the question of "whether we got the right positions...and whether we got the right people," Lesar said.

"We respectfully suggest money is an inappropriate response and does not solve this (tenure) problem," said Joanne Thorpe, Faculty Senate chairwoman. King said failure to retain tenured faculty would have dire long-range implications for SIU.

"We can't let 28 pay for whatever mismanagement there has been, or whatever cultural down-drafts have occurred," King said. Faculty attending academic conventions, he continued, "do not want to have to put their hands over their badges...showing ties with SIU."

But the pleas for retaining those with tenure came to naught as Lesar and Board Chairman Ivan Elliott, Jr. repeated the need for meeting Illinois Board of Higher Education requirements for decreasing staff size as enrollment goes down.



On Kennicott Street looking at Allyn Street

Petition drive planned

Residents will oppose site picked for swimming pool

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most residents contacted Friday in the area where construction of a swimming pool is proposed said they oppose the project.

The residents said they plan to circulate a petition to force an election on issuance of the bonds by the Carbondale Park District.

Major complaints of the residents centered on traffic problems that would result if a pool is built in the area. Many streets in the area are narrow and need repair.

The park district board approved April 4 the sale of \$320,000 worth of revenue bonds to pay for the swimming pool. The money from the bond sale would be matched with a \$259,400 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The tentative site for the 50-meter L-shaped pool is along Almond Street between Rigdon and Kennicott Streets. The site was picked by HUD from a list of three alternatives submitted by the park district.

A special election on the sale of bonds must be called if a petition including 100 names of residents of the park district is filed within 10 days of publication of the bond sale ordinance. The ordinance was published in Friday's edition of the

Southern Illinoisian.

All of the residents interviewed said they would sign such a petition. They said they thought they should have some voice in the building of a pool in the area.

Some residents said they wondered where the money would come from to improve the streets. Many were against any increase in taxes to meet the cost.

Dr. William Henriksson, 409 W. Rigdon St., a physician at SIU Health Service, said he has engaged an attorney who will draw up the petition to get the bond sale voted on in a special election.

Henriksson said he is against the location, but not the construction of a pool.

He said the pool should be built at Carbondale Community High School along North Oakland Street.

The streets in the area of the present proposed location need improvement, which will mean cost to the landowners in the area, he said. "The park district said it won't cost the taxpayers any money but says nothing about the landowners," Henriksson said.

Mary Troutman, 1001 N. Oakland, said she was concerned over the effect of the proposed pool on the neighborhood. "This is a quiet neighborhood and we want it to stay that way," she said.

"If people have voted it down, why

(Continued on Page 3)

Jackson County voters to elect school trustees

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Voters in Jackson County will go to the polls Saturday to elect trustees for the John A. Logan Junior College District and for school boards.

Three incumbents seek to retain their positions on the Board of Trustees in the Logan College election. James Alongi, DuQuoin; Richard Hunter, Carbondale and Clifford Batteau of rural Elkhart, incumbents, all will run for three-year terms on the board.

The incumbent trio will be challenged by Bruce Fine, Carterville, who presently serves as student trustee on the board and James Fiorino, DuQuoin.

Area polling places for the Logan College Board election include Bowen Gym, Carbondale; Carbondale Vocational Center, Parrish School and Murphysboro High School.

Five candidates with varied backgrounds and qualifications will run for 3-year terms on the Carbondale Community High School Board of Trustees. They are Charles Hinderman, Mary Walker, Carol McDermott, William Coracy and Robert Artz.

Polling places for the Carbondale Community High School Board election are Bowen Gym for precinct 1, Vocational Center for precinct 2, Parrish Grade School for precinct 3, De Soto Grade School for precinct 4, Glendale Grade School for precinct 5, Unity Point Grade School for precinct 6 and Giant City Grade School for precinct 7.

Voters in Murphysboro will determine two 3-year positions and one 1-year term to complete the term of Bill Riseling who resigned earlier this year.

Incumbent Harry Ray will run against Raymond Lacy to retain his 3-year position for inside Murphysboro Township. Two newcomers to the education scene, James Dawson and

Ray Nowacki, will contend for the 3-year term from outside Murphysboro Township. Charles Meadows will run unopposed to retain his seat on the board. Meadows was appointed last year to fill Riseling's seat.

All voters in the Murphysboro 186 District will ballot at the Murphysboro High School cafeteria.

Carbondale Elementary School Board, District 95 has two 3-year vacancies opening. Mrs. Duane Lancaster, Charles Reno, David Rosenthal and Lawrence Weisman will vie for the two seats Saturday.

Polling places for the Carbondale Elementary School District are Bowen Gym for precinct 1, Carbondale Vocational Center for precinct 2 and Parrish School for precinct 3. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

In the Unity Point Elementary School District contest, incumbents Luther Deniston, Daniel McGuire, and John Stearns and challenger Mrs. James McHose are competing for three 3-year terms on the board.

Incumbent Lee Hemister and James Newbanks are running in a no-contest election for two vacancies on the Giant City Elementary School Board.

In another no-contest election, incumbents Robert Nack and Dale Usher will seek re-election to two 3-year terms on the Glendale Elementary School Board.



CCHS board elections to be held today

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The race for three open seats in the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education District 165 election Saturday offers five candidates with varied backgrounds and qualifications.

Candidate Mary Walker, 44, of 1017 N. Oakland, said it's a "citizen's responsibility" to serve on the board and the board should have one member who is a non-parent.

Mrs. Walker is married and has no children. "Usually, people with kids in school don't have an objective view about the policies," she said. "They're interested in a particular curriculum that their students may be involved in."

"I have no 'special' interest, but an overall interest in the curriculum and a more objective one," Mrs. Walker said.

A resident of Carbondale for 27 years, Mrs. Walker has served "in administrative positions" with SIU for 23 years.

Mrs. Walker said she has no experience at the high school level, but has a degree from SIU to teach. She has conducted seminars and taught adult education courses and is presently a staff assistant at the SIU Health Service.

Carol McDermott, 1105 W. Jefferson, said the quality of a high school is important to the community as well as the students. "I'd like to participate in maintaining that quality," she said.

"With two sons in high school now, I feel more in touch with the high school area," she said.

"There's no particular cause I'm espousing and I'm not running against anyone," Mrs. McDermott said.

Mrs. McDermott said she has had experience in budgeting, program reviews and evaluations, in-service training programs, supervision, development programs and the development of grant proposals.

"I've been involved in decision-making, too, and this should be helpful on the board," she said.

Mrs. McDermott cited three problems the board "should be aware of." These were: maintaining an effective flow of communication "all up the line"; providing an adequate curriculum for the "very diverse" student body at CCHS; and decreasing income versus increasing costs.

Mrs. McDermott said she is "obviously over 21 years old, and has lived in Carbondale for 27 years. She is employed as a counselor at the SIU Clinical Center and as a supervisor of field work students with the SIU Social Welfare Department."

Charles Hindersman, 48, of 101 N. Lark, is the only incumbent candidate and presently serves as secretary of the board.

Hindersman said he should be reelected because "there are some things that should be continued and there are some

problems that need to be solved."

"I'm very concerned with the possibility of a school board with five out of the seven members having only one year's experience," Hindersman said.

Hindersman said the board has undergone some "rough periods" over the past two years.

"In these first two years of union negotiations, the teachers have been feeling their way along. The board and the teachers have drifted fairly far apart. Hopefully, as both sides realized there is a union and there will be contract negotiations, this wall separating the sides will disappear," he said.

A resident of Carbondale for 14 years and a CCHS board member for five, Hindersman has been employed by the SIU College of Business and Administration since 1960, and has served as its dean since 1970.

Hindersman has served on the Ogilvie Commission on Schools as a member of the Finance Task Force, and as vice chairman of the Shawnee division of the Illinois School Board Association.

He has three children, two of whom are enrolled at CCHS.

William Coracy, 47, of R.R. 2, said he wants to make sure the quality of education provided by CCHS does not fall. "I have one child in Tulane, who received a firm ground for his education here in Carbondale. I want the same opportunity for my other children."

Two of Coracy's children have graduated from CCHS, one is currently enrolled there, another is three years old and the youngest is five months.

"The present board has done a very effective job, but there is room for improvement," Coracy said.

Coracy said he was not sure whether results of the recent teachers' contract negotiations were "right or wrong" but "they must have come to an understanding because both the board and the teachers are equally happy with the result."

As owner of B and A Travel Service for 10 years, Coracy feels that "position of trust" helps qualify him for the school board. "I feel I'm pretty

qualified; I wouldn't run if I wasn't," he said.

Coracy was employed by Allen Industries in Herrin for 15 years in the Transportation department. He said he has had no experience with educational institutions.

Coracy said he has lived in the district 165 for 18 years.

Robert L. Artz, 50, of 1007 Glenview Dr., cited his experience as a legal counsel at SIU as a "solid base to evaluate the issues before the board of education."

"I should have some concrete input into the school system," Artz said. "My legal counsel experience at SIU includes all facets of the education system" and the "laws and processes used" on the board.

"You name it; our office has been involved," Artz said.

The recent board and teacher negotiations were just "beginnings", and contract negotiations "should go more smoothly in the future," he said.

Artz, a resident of Carbondale for six years, has two children, one in junior high and one in fifth grade.



Charles Hindersman



Carol McDermott



Robert Artz



William Coracy



Mary Walker

Leasure says student, faculty member may get top posts on DE staff in fall

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian may have a student editor-in-chief and a Journalism faculty member as a managing editor by the start of fall semester, according to Keith Leasure, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Both were "strongly recommended" in a report released Friday by Leasure. The report, received March 22 by Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar, details the findings of a committee of five professional newspaper editors commissioned to study operation of the Daily Egyptian last fall by then president David R. Derge.

"President Lesar the I will attempt to implement the recommendations by fall," Leasure said. "I have consulted with Bryce Rucker (director of the School of Journalism) and Howard Long (Daily Egyptian editor and fiscal officer) and so far there seem to be no major problems," he added.

Emphasizing the role of the Daily Egyptian as a laboratory for the education of journalism students, the report advocates that there should be "more key positions given to students." The committee of editors also recommends an increase in the number of students involved without diminishing the number of professionals now working at the Daily Egyptian.

Journalism faculty is scheduled to discuss the recommendations at a Monday meeting.

Other recommendations call for a "publications and review board," made up of students, faculty, and outside working professional newspapermen, to establish policy and provide a forum for complaints. A "faculty ombudsman" is also suggested.

The proposed board would be comprised of the director of the School of Journalism, an elected faculty representative, the managing editor, editor-in-chief (student), a representative from the Student Senate, and three professional journalists from outside SIU.

This advisory board would approve appointment and termination of managing editors and business managers recommended by the director of the School of Journalism, according to the report.

The suggested faculty ombudsman would handle complaints and educate readers on role of the newspaper. The committee report advises a weekly column written by the faculty ombudsman.

Rucker said he was pleased that the report recommends a close relationship between the School of Journalism and the Daily Egyptian.

"Such an approach would help enrich

the journalism school's educational program," Rucker said.

Long reported he was disappointed that the committee "did not come to grips with the realistic problems of publication, instead of concerning themselves only with editorial policy."

Long added, "I am agreeable to any system that will permit the people who do the work and who take the risks to maintain our momentum toward the goals of a better newspaper, capable eventually, of gaining financial independence."

Members on the committee writing the report included: C.L. Blanton III, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard; Thomas Phillips, editor of the Pana News-Palladium; George Killenberg, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Wendell Phillippi, managing editor of the Indianapolis News; and William Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News-Plaineader.

Justice Department asks for dismissal of drug raid charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Friday to drop remaining charges against five federal officers acquitted of violating the civil rights of persons involved in the Collinsville drug raids last year.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Alton, the department also asked dismissal of charges against one other federal agent and one other local officer, whose trials were pending on charges in connection with the raids.

A federal jury acquitted seven federal narcotics agents and three local police officers last week on a total of 42 charges.

Department attorney John F. Conroy told the court that the acquittal of the agents makes it virtually impossible to prosecute the remaining conspiracy charges included in the 17-count indictment last August.

Special worship services planned for city churches

A number of Carbondale churches in the community have scheduled special worship services for Easter Sunday.

Sunrise services will once again be held at Bald Knob Cross at Alto Pass. The Rev. R. Paul Sims, district superintendent of the Carbondale District of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the service. Rev. Sims will speak on "The Inevitable Sunrise," comparing the fading of night into sunrise with the spiritual and emotional life of man.

The services will begin at 6:28 a.m. The University Baptist Church choir will present an Easter Cantata at its 10:45 a.m. service. The Church of the Nazarene will hold a service at 10:30 a.m. with the children and young persons of the congregation participating.

A 6:30 a.m. sunrise service will be held at the Newman Center. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will begin its Easter vigil at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and a special mass will be held at midnight following the vigil.

The Episcopal Church of St. Andrew

will hold a midnight mass beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Readings, special music and communion are planned at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday.

An outdoor Easter sunrise service is planned for the Epiphany Lutheran Church at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on the church lawn.

The First United Methodist Church will hold its Sunrise service at New Thompson Lake and the Christian Campus Ministry of the Western Heights Christian Church will hold sunrise services at Cedar Lake. An exact location has not yet been determined. For further information call 457-7501.

A potluck breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday by the First Presbyterian Church. The church's choir will give a special performance at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Sunrise services will begin at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Bethel AME Church. Breakfast will be served following the service, and a special Easter program will be held at 3 p.m.

Board approves parking structure plans

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Despite opposition expressed by three Carbondale campus constituency leaders, the SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved preliminary design plans for a two-story, 365-car demountable parking structure.

The board made its decision after a lengthy presentation of the plans and the discussion that followed. The structure is to be located near the Faner Humanities Building and will be constructed in stages.

The action also includes plans for expansion and modification of the present parking lot 10 in the same area. Money already collected from parking fees and fines amounting to \$900,000 will finance the structure to be assembled from pre-

fabricated sections that may be taken apart for relocation if necessary at a later date.

Student Body President Mike Carr encouraged the board not to vote after T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, explained the lot would be mainly used by those with blue stickers.

Carr told the board that students put a significant amount of money into parking lot funding by paying for red stickers and parking fines. He suggested at least one lot by the Student Center be red.

Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. ruled Carr out of order saying if improperly designated (by sticker), it could be changed.

Lee Hester, president of the Civil Service Employees Council, told the board. "With the reduction of 366 civil service

employees and 104 faculty, I doubt that this is needed at this time."

John Hawley, president of the University Senate, said, "Speaking as an individual, I don't know why we need more structures with a reduction in students and a reduction in our staff."

Asked for input, Jeff Tilden of the Graduate Student Council told Elliott he would be out of order and did not comment further.

The only constituency leader who said the lot was needed was Joanne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

Trustee Richard Haney said he wanted more discussion on the matter "to clear the air somewhat so a better opinion can be obtained". The vote was taken with two audible ayes and no dissenting votes.

Elliott said at a press conference after the meeting that he thought everyone voted for it. "I don't think anybody voted no," he said.

Carl Walker and Associates, Inc. presented its recommendations to the board at its September meeting and was retained at the March meeting to provide the architectural-engineering services for the project. By the board's action Friday, authorization was given to the firm to prepare final plans, specifications and details which still have to be board-approved.

Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said the earliest date con-

tracts can be taken to the board for approval would be at the July meeting.

Mager told the board Friday he hopes to at least have the bottom portion of the structure completed by October, when the Faner Building is scheduled for final completion. "It will be possible for the second tier to be completed while the lower level is in use," Mager said.

In another matter, James Brown, chief of the board's staff, presented a summary document to the board concerning the staff's move by July 1 from its present location in Forest Hall. Springfield was ruled out by consensus of the board as the possible new location.

"Many, many, many people advise us not to do it...from individuals in Springfield to legislators in our part of the state," Brown told the board.

Brown explained that wherever the staff's office moves, facility changes will have to be made. Many possibilities were discussed, including probable alteration costs, but the two most feasible to the board were the top floor of Neely Hall in University Park dormitory and the Parrish building located at 206 W. College Street.

Those locations and other possibilities will again be presented to the board at its scheduled May 9 meeting in Carbondale.

In other business, the board approved the appointment of Lon R. Shelby as new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Shelby, 38, is a medieval history professor.

Search members named at board meeting Friday

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—A Presidential Search Committee was created and its members appointed at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting here Friday.

The committee will screen presidential candidates and advise the board as to who will succeed former SIUC president David R. Derge. The board will make the final selection from not fewer than four and not more than six recommended candidates.

Committee Chairman Willis Malone named the following persons and the constituency each will represent:

—Faculty-Administrative: Richard Arnold, professor of science; Jon Booker, assistant professor of business; Alfred Lit, professor of liberal arts; William O'Brien, associate professor of education; Sue Pace, associate professor of communications; and Stanley Smith, professor and dean of human resources.

—Graduate Student Council: Jeff Tilden.

—Undergraduates: Brenda Stanley, junior in business education and

William Greenspan, senior in University studies.

—Civil-Service: Rosia M. Kerrens, food service manager.

—Administrative-Professional Staff: Jack Simmons, internal auditor.

—Alumni Association: Larry Jacober, president.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, directs the committee to observe affirmative action and equal opportunity regulations when they search for and screen candidates. "The new president of SIUC should assume his/her responsibilities as soon as possible," the resolution said.

Student Body President Mike Carr told the board "there was a considerable amount of concern on the Student Senate for more student representation" on the search committee. The senate passed a resolution two weeks ago calling for at least three undergraduate representatives but approved the six nominees of Carr Wednesday night.

"I can't honestly say I back it but it should at least be known to the board," Carr said. "I can't honestly say I don't think they deserve it either."

Dog show scheduled for Sunday at Arena

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is going to the dogs.

More than a thousand dogs will invade the city at 9 a.m. Sunday for the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's annual dog show at the Arena.

"About 110 breeds will be represented and there are only 129 recognized breeds in the whole world," Charles Chapman show chairman, said. He said 1,130 entries were received from at least 20 states.

The purpose of the show is to promote better dogs, both mentally and

physically, Chapman said. He said the principle of pure dog breeding should be prevalent in all dog shows.

"A good pedigree is far more important than how a dog wags his tail," he said. Chapman owns 16 Yorkshire Terriers, including four house dogs. One of his dogs, Honey On The Hill, is an international champion. Since he is program chairman, Chapman will not enter any of his dogs in Sunday's show.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) approves specific standards which must be met in order for dogs to participate in a show. This includes grooming a dog a certain way.

Chapman said he spends about seven hours grooming a dog before a show. This includes bathing the dog two or three times, combing and brushing the dog's coat, parting the hair and cutting the dog's toe nails.

"The hair has to be combed to perfection and when it's finished, it's a work of art," he said.

The dogs will be judged on obedience and confirmation, which includes anatomy, coat and the dog's gait, Chapman said.

"Judges watch very carefully, particularly the rear end of a dog, to see if he is alert and bright," he said. Judges sometimes toss a toy in the air to see if it distracts the dog.

He said at first the dogs are separated by breed and sex. Then a winner's dog is picked from the males and a winner's bitch from the females. Of these two, a best of breed is picked as the top winner.

Chapman said it does seem as if male dogs walk away with most of the honors in dog shows.

"But I would prefer a female dog for personality any day of the week," he said. He said female dogs can also be advantageous to the owner because they produce the litters.

Chapman owns a dog named Speedy Gonzales whose stud fee is \$150. He said he paid \$800 for his prime bitch.

Both trophies and ribbons will be awarded in Sunday's dog show. A top trophy will be awarded for Best Dog in Show and a trophy for Best Local Dog will also be awarded.

He said one thing which is embarrassing in a dog show is when a dog feels the call of nature and stops to perform the act right in front of the judge.

"If a dog has to go to the bathroom in the ring, this might cause him to lose a little prominence but a good judge will overlook this," Chapman said.

Opposition to pool may force vote

(Continued from Page 1)

build it?" she asked.

A referendum was held last Nov. 10 on the sale of general obligation tax bonds to finance the pool. The bonds would have been paid back partly from taxes.

The revenue bonds would be paid with the revenue of the pool instead of taxes.

Mrs. Troutman said she thought the people in Carbondale don't want another

pool. "We have an abundance of lakes and private pools," she said.

Mrs. Howard Roe, 811 W. Kennicott, said she was "against it very much." "I just hope they give us another chance to vote on it again," she said.

Charles Crow, who lives at N. Oakland and W. Kennicott, said he doesn't object too much to the pool but the "city is going to have to fix up the streets."

Crow said the pool will cause traffic problems if the streets are not improved.

Mary Walker, 1017 N. Oakland and, who is running for a seat on the Carbondale Community High School Board, said she thought the location was bad. "I do not favor that location for that kind of facility," she said.

She said, not only is the location hard to find; it is hard to get to.

Mrs. Walker said the streets would be unsafe, especially for children who

would ride bicycles to the pool.

William D. Budstick, 100 N. Oakland, said the traffic problem would be bad, but that is only a secondary problem. He said the money which would be used on the pool could be spent in many better ways.

He said the money could be spent for new equipment to Doctors Memorial Hospital or to the Carbondale Free Clinic or "for something people really need."

Robert Coatney, park district director, said Wednesday the streets do need improvement but that it was "not that major of a problem."

He said plans will be made to improve the streets a few years after the pool opens. He said the pool is scheduled to be opened in the summer of 1975.

The streets would not need immediate repair just because of the pool, he said. First the funds must be secured for the project, then the plans for street improvement will be made, he said.

The weather:

Cloudy, warm and windy

Saturday: Partly cloudy, warm, and continued windy with the high temperature in the low to middle 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent this morning. The wind will be from the SW at 10 to 20 mph. Barometric pressure will be increasing slightly as the low pressure system has stalled.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and not so warm with the low temperature in the middle to upper 40s. There will be a 50 per cent chance for showers tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and warm with the high around 70 degrees.

Friday's high on campus 73, 3 p.m., low 53, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Editorial

Controversy brings resolution

Media perspective: if the last decade of American history were to be characterized here and now, that characterization would perhaps be one of continual controversy. Almost since that fatal shot in Dallas over ten years ago, it seems one controversy after another has plagued the national government, state and local governments, even the governments of this and other educational institutions.

Controversy caused the resignation of one American Vice President and caused a former President not to see reelection. Before the year is out, the incumbent may even succumb to controversy and become the first American President to be removed from office. Former members of his cabinet hierarchy are already facing trial under controversial criminal charges. Controversy has enshrouded federal agencies such as the FBI, the IRS and the Department of Defense, to name but a few. Controversy followed a former Illinois governor into his jail cell. A late secretary of state left behind a controversy involving millions of dollars. An SIU president and one of his top aides recently resigned amidst a flurry of controversy. In a more recent controversy, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees is under investigation for an alleged kick-back scheme. The list goes on and on. At seemingly every level, the administration of American institutions has crumbled into the fragmented rubble of controversy. Seemingly, that is, from the perspective of ten derived from the media.

That is not necessarily a criticism of the media either. It's more of an observation; not just of the media, but of those who depend upon the media for their news as well.

Let's face it, not many of us are capable of witnessing firsthand the day-to-day unfolding of the universe, in all its dimensions. Neither have we an omnipresent vantage point on life within this country. But neither has the media yet to bring the whole world, the whole country, any whole for that matter, into the perspective of the individual. Humanity, of which each of us is a part and the instruments of the media are only products, has continually striven to comprehend the whole, the ultimate meaning of existence.

Those who take the controversy exposed or reported in the media and use it to find the ultimate meaning of American institutions are, at best, only deluding themselves. The media helps to root out crime and corruption from our institutions. That does not mean crime and corruption is characteristic of the institutions as wholes. Neither should it give us a fatalistic view of the institutions from which crime and corruption have been exposed. It is individuals,

a minuscule minority of individuals, who have abused our institutions.

Because some of these individuals have been uncovered in some of our highest offices should take nothing away from the thousands of public servants who daily toil in the public interests.

No, Americans should not be pessimistic because criminal elements have been exposed in some of our highest offices. Rather, they should be encouraged that advancing technology has enabled them to know of such abuses of public trust. Because of such knowledge, our advance upon ultimate meaning continues to unfold.

When there is no controversy, there will be nothing left to resolve.

Carl Courtner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Burck Chicago Sun - Times

"Remember, children, don't fight"

It happened in Carbondale

By Marion W. Mitchell
(Second in a series.)

The removal to Brownsville brought many new experiences to the younger Greens. On the way, they discovered that Mrs. Green's brother, Dr. John Logan, was living on a farm where Murphysboro now stands. In Brownsville, the family moved into a frame house with a real iron stove and a looking-glass! But after living in Brownsville for a few years, the Greens moved back to their old log house in present-day Carbondale.

But everything had changed. The Indians were gone, and now a busy trail ran right past their front door:

"There was a new trail from Shawneetown through to the Mississippi River and it came right past our house. It went west almost in a straight line. Almost every day wagons with (canvases) covers on them stopped at our house for water." —Green

It is this writer's guess that this trail was probably the forerunner of Chautauqua Street.

In the meantime, the land to the west and south—all the way over to Dutch Ridge—was being rapidly settled. The Lindseys, the Haglers, the Hillers and the Winchesters were moving in. Four or five miles to the east, a man named Spiller and his partner had built a log tavern.

During much of this period, Larken Green was guiding parties from Shawneetown to Kaskaskia and other points throughout the southern section of the state. Too, he apparently carried salt and medicine from Shawneetown and Equality to Crab Orchard, Fort Du Quoin and several other points. In the spring of 1831, Larken Green died.

Dr. Logan then insisted that his sister and her family move nearer his home where he could help them. Logan built a small house for the Green family on the spot where the Logan House now stands.

By 1831, James Green, now 15 years old, was large

and strong enough to shift for himself and help provide for his mother. He worked as a carpenter building houses all over the country. In 1840, his uncle John got him a job taking the census in Jackson and Union Counties. Then, he helped build a floating bridge across the Big Muddy River. In 1843 or '44, he went to work for the Records Office trying to piece together the records that were left from the fire at the Brownsville Court House. His employer was Daniel H. Brush.

At this point, it is appropriate to shift from the peregrinations of James Green to those of Daniel H. Brush, the man who is destined within a few years to found Carbondale.

Daniel H. Brush was born at Vergennes, Vermont in 1813, the son of Elkanah and Lucretia Brush. In the fall of 1820, several families of the Vergennes area migrated from Vermont to settle in Illinois.

The Brush family was one of those which made the long trek into Greene County, Illinois, in search of new opportunity. After locating a fine piece of land and building a substantial cabin, the Brushes settled in for the winter. Spring came and the crops were in; but the auspicious beginning was suddenly marred by the untimely death of Elkanah Brush. Lucretia Brush courageously refused to return to Vermont as she felt that her children would be more independent growing up "in the west" than under the watchful eyes of her Vermont relatives.

There in Greene County, in a typical pioneer community and manner, did Daniel Brush grow up. He went to school, suffered "fever and ager", learned to farm, fished, hunted, and received thorough religious training from his mother. Brush was never to forget nor waver from those principles which she instilled in him.

In the fall of 1828, Daniel's sister, Mary, married Alexander M. Jenkins of Jackson County. In the Spring of 1829, Daniel moved to Brownsville, Jackson County to make his home with his sister and brother-in-law.

Jenkins, who later became Lt. Governor of Illinois, was at this time, a partner in a mercantile venture in Brownsville. Brush went to work for him. During the next few years, Brush improved his education as best he could by studying under first one informal tutor and then another as time could be found for

A letter from home

"I was happy..."

"Tell my friends I was happy when I died." These were not the last words of a 90-year-old invalid. Instead, they were the feelings of a 21-year-old Illinois youth who knew he was dying.

"I want to give my body to science, because it was a good body," Gary Morava said from his room at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. "So many young persons die from drugs."

"I wonder why this is happening to me?" he asked chaplain James Sunderland. "(But) I'll know the answer soon."

Gary lost his life as the result of severe spinal damage, suffered while



warming up in the gym at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

When he died, Gary was NCAS champion gymnast. In another month, he would have competed as a member of a U.S. gymnast team in the Soviet Union. The sudden death of a clean-cut athlete at the age of 21 is hard to explain. But it's also hard to understand the slow death of an aged person who sits drooping all day in a nursing home, not even knowing who he is.

Little can be said for death at any age. But there can be good preparation, and a good attitude, whether one is a long horse national champion like Gary, or an octogenarian in a wheelchair.

Long ago, when Maria-Theresa lay dying, she refused a mind-deadening drug. "I want to meet God awake," she said. Evidently Gary had similar feelings of openness, holding on until he could share holy communion with his parents from Prospect Heights.

"Tell my friends I was happy when I died ... it was a good body ... so many young persons die from drugs."

Bob Hastings

In the beginning,

To the Daily Egyptian:

Euphemistically speaking, Donald E. Ayres (and all similarly situated individuals) are bogged down in the scatological heap they themselves created.

Dolores Muhich
Carbondale

such activities. In 1831, Brush attended Rock Springs Seminary and studied under the famous John Mason Peck. The ten weeks spent there ended Brush's formal education. Brush, however, never lost his interest in education as future events were to testify.

The association with Jenkins was profitable for Brush. He continued to work in the store for his brother-in-law. Then, for a time, he was engaged in the flatboat trade, hauling his brother-in-law's merchandise to New Orleans. In 1835, he became a full partner with Jenkins. The next year, Joel Manning, a long-time friend of Brush's and County Clerk of Jackson County, received an appointment as Secretary to the Board of Commissioners of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. When Manning moved to Chicago, he asked Brush to take over his duties as County Clerk. Soon thereafter, Brush applied for all the offices which Manning had vacated. Brush was appointed to them all: Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Clerk of County Court and Recorder of Deeds. Later in the year, he was appointed Postmaster of Brownsville.

The firm of Jenkins & Brush was mutually dissolved—with no hard feelings. But it was the first break with Jenkins. The election of 1836 provided another break as Jenkins was a Van Buren Democrat and Brush was, by conviction, a Whig. Upon the death of Brush's sister, Mary, Jenkins began to drift into the Logan camp (a notorious group of Democrats). Eventually, in a difference of opinion over certain entangled financial affairs, Jenkins and Brush became bitter enemies.

Brush continued to hold various county offices. In spite of the opposition mounted against him by the Logan-Jenkins coalition, Brush was re-elected to several positions of trust.

Then, within a few months, two significant events occurred in the life of Daniel Brush. On November 2, 1841, he and Julia Etherton (of the Etherton community about six miles south of Murphysboro) were married. On January 10, 1843, the courthouse at Brownsville burned. The only county records except those Brush was working on in his home at the time, were either damaged or destroyed.

James Green was evidently one of those hired by Brush to assist him in piecing together what they could of the County Records.

Some of the good things at SIU

By Robert A. McGrath

Dean of Admissions and Records

Administrators seem subject to an unwritten code of silence on controversial matters, at least so far as public statements are concerned. Perhaps it would be best were I to continue observing this code, but I prefer not to. Perhaps I can be excused for this breach of etiquette for I will soon be an ex-administrator. After twenty-two years of supervising admissions and records activities I have asked to return to teaching which was what I was hired to do when I came to Southern in 1949.

I consider it a privilege to have been associated with Southern Illinois University for twenty-five years. It has been an exciting institution where an individual could advance about as far as his own abilities and interests could carry him. It has been a saddening experience to see this attitude of excitement and growth change into conflict and contentiousness since the Spring of 1970 when students, no longer here, forced a closing of the University and thereby inflicted serious damage to it. Southern has probably suffered more adverse publicity than any other institution outside of Kent State and Jackson State.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to review the cause of events or to assess responsibility for them. My purpose is to point to the tragedy that so often occurs when competing factions fight for control of an institution and to witness the inevitable damage that occurs to the institution itself as a direct result of the conflict. The real tragedy is that the silent majority elects to remain silent, neither joining the fray nor opposing it.

Such situations are, unfortunately, made to order for the American press as it presently operates these days. The media's slogan currently appears to be "bad news is good news" and "kick them while they are down". Certainly Southern has been subject to a continuous barrage of critical publicity led by the local press.

By no means do I want to appear to endorse actions that have been taken. Gone are the days in higher education in which a college president can operate as though the institution is his personal fiefdom. Gone are the days in which transactions can be based upon questionable practices with the expectation that they will remain undetected. Hopefully, a move away from these conditions can be expected with Hiram

Lesar as Acting President and Willis Malone as chairman of the president's search committee. Rather, I want to urge each of us who are members of the University community and who have remained silent to date to move front and center and to become ambassadors of good will for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; to demand that the University's stockholders, the citizens of Illinois, receive a composite picture of what is going on at the University; that they receive the good as well as the bad news and to insist that the news media affords the University impartial treatment. If not, then it is our responsibility to do it ourselves.

This is no starry-eyed proposition. To the general public the University must seem to have deteriorated into not much more than groups of warring factions, constantly fighting among themselves while the purposes for which the institution exists go unattended. How are they to know differently when the press constantly emphasizes the negative and continually seeks out the same handful of staff members for their reactions to any thing that the University does. The media knows that these two or three oft-quoted faculty members do not represent the faculty and staff, but for its purposes they are good quotable subjects because they keep the pot boiling. Why should the remainder of the University staff play dead and permit this to happen?

One might ask what good things are going on at SIU-C and how do we go about reporting on them? I should like to answer the second question first. We can report on them during our contacts with non-University personnel. It might seem easy to agree with a non-University person when he says that conditions must be bad at the University. This is the line of least resistance. But as a stockholder of the University he is entitled to know that things are not really as bad as they seem. That we again have the iceberg illustration. The real University is the hidden part and the public, through the media, is getting a view of only that part of the iceberg that makes good "news" copy.

So what good things can we report to the taxpayers, the stockholders of Southern Illinois University? Plenty, and listed below are just a few for starters:

1. SIU-C offers the citizens of Illinois the most comprehensive educational program of any of the State's public senior institutions. Space does not permit full development of this theme

other than to say that Southern accepts the concept that, as a public institution, its role is that of offering as diversified an educational program as it can to meet the needs of as many taxpaying citizens as it can. Is this not what a publicly supported institution should be doing? Oh yes, there still continue to be those who like to talk about high admission standards and elitism in higher education. Frankly, it is time to bury that concept so far as public institutions are concerned, and the taxpayers should know and demand this. They should also know that elitism does not automatically assure quality nor does open admissions automatically assure lack of quality. But it is time to insist that public higher education be available to all who can profit from it. SIU-C is attempting to do this to a greater degree than other public universities.

2. SIU-C is in the forefront of the state's public universities in efforts to coordinate its educational programs with the developing community college system. It was the first public university to admit community college graduates as juniors and as having satisfied general education requirements. It is engaged in a Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market program with four area community colleges in developing comparative programs and thereby avoided duplication, etc. It is in the forefront in developing capstone programs for community college students who have majored in occupational programs and who later want to go on and secure bachelors degrees. The recent approval of a bachelors degree program in technical careers is only the culmination of the University's movement in the direction of providing the means for further education for those people who undertook so called terminal programs previously. Let these people go to other public universities in the state and see what they are offered by way of further education built upon what they have previously taken.

3. SIU-C has a quality faculty, the great majority of whom are seriously dedicated to the role for which they were employed—to teach, to do research, and to provide services to the University's community. Without this dedication on the part of a sizeable majority of the faculty, the broadly based educational programs now available at the University would not exist. A faculty really controls the

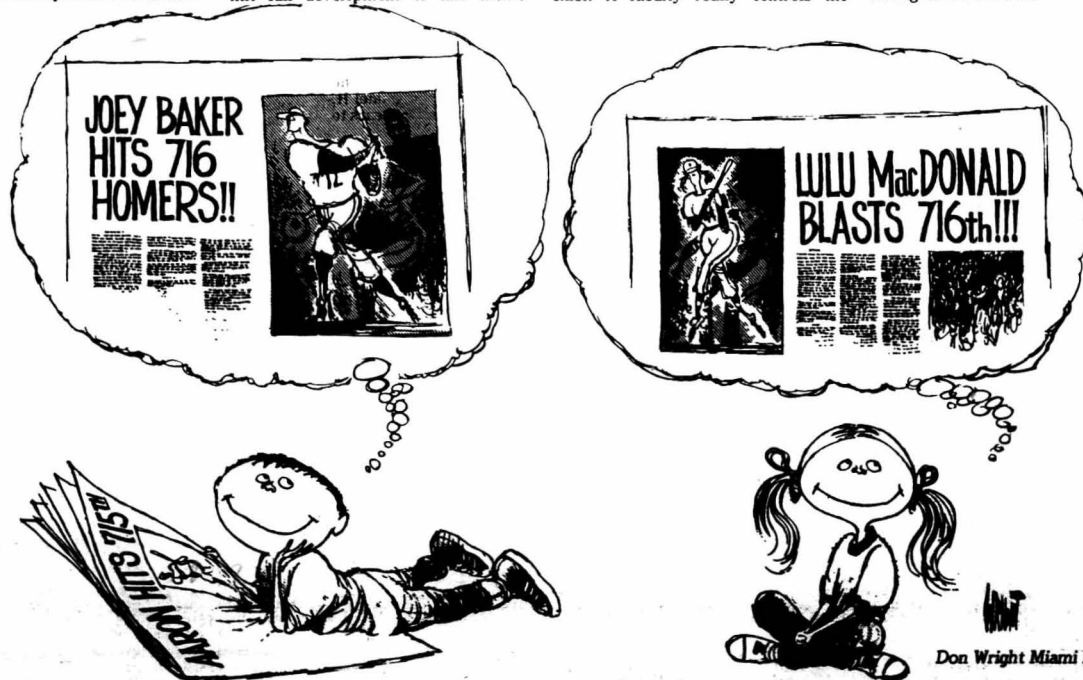
curricular offering of a university. Without its approval many of the present programs available would not be. Yes, Southern is blessed with an alert, qualified, dedicated faculty.

4. SIU-C has a student body more representative of the general public than will be found at most universities. Compared with other universities, Southern's student body comes from families enjoying both less education and less income, shows a greater racial diversification, and in general sees the reason for going to college as the means for enhancing a future socio-economic status. Is this not one of modern American higher education's fundamental goals?

5. SIU-C has one of the best well-rounded athletic programs to be found in the United States and certainly the best in the State of Illinois. Oh yes, despite sounds to the contrary, there are those, both student and faculty, who enjoy athletics in college and who believe that it is still a viable part of the college scene. Many colleges emphasize football and basketball. Not Southern. While we might like our football team to do better than its recent record, we also believe that our basketball team this year deserved to go to the NIT. But we also take pride in the accomplishments in the so-called minor sports. For example, how many other universities have both their baseball and gymnastics teams competing for top NCAA honors year after year? How many other universities have their golf, tennis, track, swimming, and wrestling teams competing with the best year after year? Not many. So hats off to a soundly built athletic program which is playing a very rewarding role within the University's total concept.

6. SIU-C has one of the most beautiful campuses to be found in the country. (At least it did before the cement monstrosity was built right in the middle of campus recently.) Not only one of the most beautiful campuses, but located within a very picturesque regional setting. Truly a campus and a location of which the taxpayers can be proud.

I could go on but these should be enough upon which to start our pro-campaign. Personally, I know of no other public university in Illinois that is offering its taxpayers more return to a greater proportion of the general population than does SIU-C. It is most unfortunate that the media paints another picture and equally so that those of us who know differently seem willing to let it be so.



Tax protestors meet Saturday

The Jackson County Libertarian Club will sponsor an Income Tax Protest at noon Saturday in front of the Internal Revenue Office, 606 E. Main St.

J.D. Webster, temporary chairman of the club, said all people who think taxes are too high or are being wasted should attend the protest. He said it will be the local observation of National Tax Protest Day.

Sponsors of the National Tax Protest Day are the Libertarian Party, the Society for Individual Liberty and the Liberty Amendment Committee.

The deadline for filing federal and state tax returns is midnight Monday. All Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offices will be open that day until 9 p.m. Extended hours have also been set for Saturday, when IRS offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mary Clark, local tax service representative, said traffic at the IRS had been light. She expected it to increase as the deadline approaches.

Mrs. Clark said people filing returns after April 12 would probably not receive refunds for six weeks.

Persons with tax questions may contact their local IRS office or call the toll-free information number in Springfield, 800-252-2921.

Easter egg hunt scheduled

The Carbondale Park District, in cooperation with the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and volunteers from SIU's Recreation 310 class, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park.

Children from one to nine years old may participate in the hunt for 9,000 eggs hidden in the park. The children will be divided into groups of 1-4, 5-7 and 8-9.

Busses will pick up children for the hunt at Attucks Multipurpose Center, 10:15 a.m.; Parrish School, 10:15; Lakeland School, 10:15; Winkler School, 10:20; Lewis School, 10:20 and Springmore School 10:20.

The young hunters will have an opportunity to win prizes donated by Carbondale merchants by finding the right eggs. Some will contain numbers which can be turned in at a central area for prizes.

Participating children should bring a bag to gather their eggs and parents are invited to attend.

Easter Seal letter appeal

Public response to the 1974 Easter Seal letter appeal has been "very slow," according to Dr. Isaac P. Brackett, general campaign chairman and president of the Society Board of Directors.

Presently the funds raised stand at \$19,394.34. The goal for the campaign is \$50,000.

"Our budget for the organization has continued to rise," Brackett said, "and thus far, this year's campaign is not doing well. We are now only about half of where we were

last year at this time in terms of support from the Easter Seal letter appeal."

Brackett said the society has administered direct-care services to physically handicapped children and adults in 21 Southern Illinois counties since 1951.

"During this time," he said, "we have never had to say 'no' to any request for service due to a financial reason alone."

Persons wishing to make contributions may send them to P.O. Box 249, Carbondale, according to Brackett.

Jackson County residents have contributed \$3,406.29 to the Southern Illinois campaign.

Church to host conference

Bethel AME Church, 428 Division St., Murphysboro, will host the one hundred third session of the East St. Louis-Cairo District Conference April 17-19, according to Rev. M. Thomas Harrell, pastor of the Bethel AME Church in Carbondale.

Host pastor is Rev. J.T. Moore. The session will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Rev. E.P. Williams, presiding elder of the Springfield District of the Illinois Conference, will deliver the annual conference sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wilfred Reid, pastor of St. Stephens AME Church, Chicago, will deliver a message at noon Thursday. Rev. Reid is Director of Ministerial Training and Recruitment.

Rev. Robert C. Clay, pastor of St. Paul AME Church, Des Moines, Ia., will deliver a sermon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Clay is Director of Youth Evangelism for the Fourth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church.

"All pastors, delegates and laymen of the East St. Louis-Cairo District are expected to be present at all of these services," Rev. Harrell said. "Visitors are welcome."

Home economists to meet

Home economists from 26 southeastern Illinois counties of the state will gather at SIU Thursday to form a District 6 unit of the Illinois Home Economics Association. Shirley Friend, chairman of the clothing and textiles department, has announced.

The meeting will take place at a 5 p.m. dinner session at the Student Center, at which officers will be elected.

"All home economists in this area are invited to attend, even though they may not presently be members of IHEA," Mrs. Friend said.

Co-chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Friend is Kathy Keim, staff member of the Consumer and Homemaking Education Program of the Jackson County Extension Service.

Reservations for the dinner, \$2.95 per person, should be sent to Mrs. Shirley Friend, of the SIU department of clothing and textiles, SIU

Debate challenge made

Stanley C. Fraser, 22-year-old Republican candidate for Jackson County Clerk has challenged Delmar Ward, incumbent, to a series of debates to be held throughout Jackson County.

Fraser's letter to Ward said the debate series would be to allow he and Ward to "meet together in a public forum to discuss the issues pertinent to the voters of Jackson County."

"It is the duty of the opposing candidates for any office to inform the voting public of their stand on any issues which exist," the letter said. "I believe these debates will be in the best interest of all concerned and will stimulate more interest in the county race. If they remain issue-oriented everyone should benefit," Fraser said.

Scholarships presented

Billie Jean Cauble, a student at Carbondale Community High School, was named winner of a \$50 per semester scholarship award presented by the Jackson County Legal Secretaries Association (JCLSA) at their April 8 meeting at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale.

Ms. Cauble will be the association's entry for the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries' scholarship to be awarded May 5 at the State Convention, according to Sharon Holmes, vice-president of JCLSA.

Brenda Kilpatrick, Tico High

School, Ava was awarded a \$25 per semester scholarship given by a member of JCLSA.

'Exorcist' discussion

The Rev. Wyatt George, pastor of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, will conduct a discussion of "The Exorcist" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The format of the discussion will be open after several brief introductory observations.

The church, a house-church, is located at 933 W. Walnut and the public is invited to attend. For more information contact 549-0816.

Revival Crusade planned

Rev. Walter K. Ayers, staff evangelist, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Garland, Tex., will be guest evangelist during the Revival Crusade at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland, Carbondale Sunday through April 21, according to Rev. Myron Dillow, pastor of the church.

Jerry D. Moore of the Second Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga. will direct the music during the revival.

Sunday services will begin at 6 p.m. Weekday services are at 7:30 p.m.

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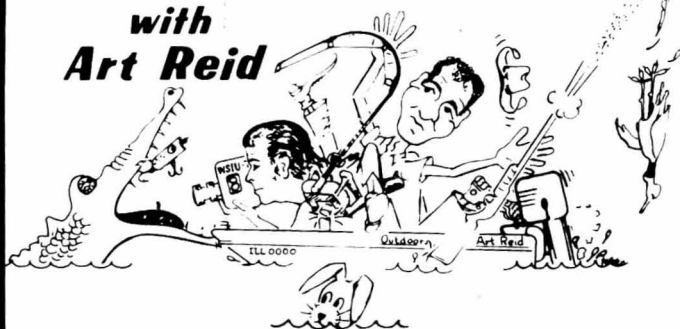
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Merchants' reactions mixed on weekend closings of street

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

South Illinois Avenue merchants expressed mixed and some times violent reactions to whether the city should close the street on warm Friday and Saturday nights.

"I get mad when I talk about it," barked the owner of Brunner Office Supply Co., 321 S. Illinois Ave. "It cost me \$1,000 in damages last time they closed the streets down."

Brunner's owner was referring to the March 8 streaking incidents. Police re-routed traffic off of the street then because throngs of students flocked the area.

"I don't think it's the thing to do," said the owner of Denham's Smoke Shop, 410 S. Illinois Ave. He said the street "is a public road; it would be depressing to out-of-towners."

"I don't care if they raise hell after business hours," said Ralph Johnson, owner of Johnson's Standard Station, 312 S. Illinois Ave. "That's a bunch of b.s. closing the

streets during the day," he said. "I'm here to make a living."

On April 1, the Carbondale City Council indicated it favored planned closings of streets, but emphasized that the University should plan more activities during spring quarter.

"Anybody promoting the closing of the streets would set in good with the students," said Larry Georgeff, owner of Larry's Service Station, 509 S. Illinois Ave. Georgeff said he has lost a few accounts because of the streets being closed.

T.T. Price, owner of California Imports, 411 S. Illinois Ave., said he feels there would be more damage if the streets were not closed. Price said there is no outlet for students' energies if the streets are not closed.

He cautioned against students who get too rowdy, however. "As long as it doesn't get out of hand or chaotic the street should be shut down permanently," Price added.

Howard Preis, owner of Shad's

405 S. Illinois Ave., said shutting down the streets gives lower classmen a chance to get out of the dorms and get "loose." "It's extremely unfortunate that some of the younger students get stuck in their rooms."

Preis said he originally bought Shad's because he thought the streets would be closed down. He also said his business picks up when the street is closed.

Despite the fact that his shop was damaged when the streets were closed March 8, the owner of Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave., said his business also increases when the streets are closed. "We like the action," he said.

A bartender at The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave., said, "if we sell our booze and make a profit we don't care."



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City Council to discuss merit board ordinance

The Carbondale City Council will discuss a proposed ordinance which would establish a merit board for all city employees except policemen and firemen at its formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

The council requested that such an ordinance be drawn up at last week's meeting. Council members felt then that a merit system was needed to improve the present personnel board system. The personnel board is advisory and can only recommend action to the city manager on complaints it receives.

The merit board would consist of three members appointed for three years by the mayor with consent of the city council. A board member will not be allowed to be a city employee or have political ties.

The board would examine persons wanting a city job and submit a list of eligibles to the city manager.

If a city employee is disciplined, the board would hold a hearing into the causes for the disciplining. The board's decision would stand, subject to appeal by the city manager or the employee involved.

Council members asked for an ordinance setting up the merit board so that city employees would have an equitable appeals system.

City Manager Carroll Fry agreed with the council that a more just system for examinations and for handling grievances was needed.

Other topics scheduled on the council agenda are:

—An ordinance establishing new taxicab rates.

—Council action on the 1974-75 water and sewer budget, the motor fuel tax special fund and the general revenue sharing fund.

—A request for continued fire service by the Carbondale Township.

Pocket weather

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The latest local weather forecast can come right from your own pocket any time of day or night even if you're visiting some 70 cities around the country.

Since the National Weather Station broadcasts emergency bulletins, forecasts, current conditions and travel conditions on an around-the-clock basis in some 70 localities of the nation, RCA has developed a pocket-size radio that tunes in this information at the push of a button. The small receiver is also an AM-FM radio operating on a nine-volt battery.



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Free Clinic drug program designed to aid readjustment

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Free Clinic, 104 E. Jackson St., is participating with members of the Narcotics Addicts Rehabilitation Coordination Organization (NARCO) to help ex-drug addicts adjust to living without drugs.

Carroll Child, clinic administrator, said the emphasis of the program is to help heavy users of drugs relate to an environment without heavy drugs after returning to Carbondale.

Four coordinators, ex-convicts who've served time for narcotics convictions, give the six to 10 persons enrolled in the program counseling on how to live in Carbondale after returning from prison, Child said.

The clinic also is working with John Mallams of the Center for Human Development on a program on alcoholic rehabilitation, an area "which has been neglected for a long time and which has been a problem here," Child said.

Dr. Nilda Durany, Free Clinic physician, has agreed to participate in a program using Antabuse, a

drug which makes a patient nauseous if he drinks alcohol after taking the drug, Child said.

"This is the only way to come down off a heavy alcoholic trip," he said, because the drug robs the alcoholic of any pleasurable effects of drinking.

The Free Clinic is using a Neurotone 101 unit to be used in electroshock therapy to treat patients with hypertension.

The machine relaxes a patient by

creating a surface change of electricity around the patient's brain, increasing the flow of relaxing alpha waves, Child said.

Once the unit arrives the clinic will be able to treat 60 persons a week using the electroshock therapy, he said.

Child noted that the unit slows the pulse and heartbeat of the patient by using a barely detectable amount of electricity in place of drugs.

Fraternity sponsors petition to end state cumulative voting

Pi Sigma Alpha science fraternity is sponsoring a drive to get signatures in support of a legislative amendment which would end cumulative voting in Illinois if passed.

The drive will take place Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. All Illinois registered voters are eligible to sign the petition.

About 400,000 signatures are needed to get the amendment proposal put on the ballot this fall.

Deadline for the signature quota is April 30, Jean Icenogle, a representative of the League of Women Voters said.

The League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women are assistant sponsors of the week-long signature drive at SIU.

The new amendment would reduce the size of the Illinois Legislature by one-third from 177 to 118 members and would go into effect in 1976.

The Committee for Legislative Reform is the statewide sponsor of the drive.

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Closed Thursday

Sat. 8:30 am-1:30 pm

549-8622



Golden Goose lunch program faces danger of losing funds

Attendance was down this week for the Golden Goose luncheons

Film to be aired on 'Crab Nebula'

A history of the greatest source of radiowaves and x-rays in the sky, "The Crab Nebula," will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

The film, intended as a detective story, traces the history of the mysterious star first seen by the Chinese in 1054 A.D.

"The Crab Nebula" is a BBC-Time-Life co-production and produced with the advice and cooperation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

GSB 103 exam to be April 24

Proficiency exams for GSB 103, Geography of Man's Environment, will be given April 24 at 6 p.m. at 1002 S. Elizabeth St.

Persons interested may obtain necessary forms and more information from the Department of Geography-Main Office at 1004 S. Elizabeth St.

The course syllabus, which may be of value in preparation for the exam, is available in the Student Center Bookstore.

Teachers don't get apples

BASILDON, England (AP)—Seven-year-old Tommy Butler proudly brought his teacher an object he had found on an Essex beach, saying he had hit it with a hammer but it wouldn't open.

It turned out to be a 20-inch live mortar bomb from World War II. Said a school welfare officer: "We often get toffee apples but seldom bombs."

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549-8622

available to Jackson County citizens over 60 years old.

Only about 50 senior citizens attended Monday and Tuesday. By Thursday attendance picked up to about 85. Fran Gwaltney, bookkeeper for the program said.

The program, funded by a government grant, is supposed to average 110 persons per day or it stands to lose the money, she said.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday each week in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, in Carbondale from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Transportation is provided for senior citizens. Interested persons may call Carol Johnson or Celine Chai at Oakdale House (549-1731) or the Presbyterian Church (549-2148).

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Klan arrests farmer, son on moonshining charges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These items were drawn from stories originally published in the Carbondale Free Press and the Southern Illinoisian.)

50 Years Ago

Raiders from Williamson County invaded Jackson County and arrested a Carbondale farmer and his son for moonshining.

A 50-gallon capacity still was found on the farm of W. S. Yates, and the raiders chased the two men through fields and woods surrounding the farm before they were captured. The raiders were members of the Williamson County Ku Klux Klan.

Two girls and one boy were arrested for disturbing the services of the Carbondale Free Pentecostal Church, commonly referred to as the Holy Rollers.

Lillie Estell, a preacher at the services, said the youths tittered and laughed during her sermon, and then talked back and 'sauced' her when they were asked to leave the church.

Gunman takes shots at Leo's; eludes police

An unknown gunman who took potshots at Leo's Liquors, 101 W. Monroe St., eluded police and railroad detectives early Friday, Carbondale police reported.

Terry G. Scivally, an Illinois Central Gulf Railroad policeman, told police he heard two gunshots in the area of Leo's. He then saw a subject running across the railroad tracks carrying what appeared to be a shotgun.

When Scivally took up the pursuit, the gunman wheeled and pointed the weapon in his direction, police said. Scivally told police he grabbed his pistol and shot twice in an attempt to thwart the gunman.

The subject was last seen fleeing in the direction of the New Era Dairy, 220 N. Washington St., police added.

Damage to Leo's included the plate glass window and \$45 worth of stock hit by gunshots, police said.

Police added that a train employee told them he may have seen a man get off the train carrying a package that might have housed the shotgun.

Correction

The name of Gary Jaquet, candidate for student body vice president, is spelled Jaquet, not Jacquet as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Walk-in clinic set

The Health Service will sponsor a Night Birth Control Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Health Service. The clinic will give examinations on a walk-in basis for women needing a physical exam to fill birth control prescriptions.

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20 Years Ago

Fifty Carbondale Community High School students left for a two-day trip to New Orleans. The students were members of the band and chorus groups at the high school who sold candy and gave concerts to raise money for the trip.

Hearings of a condemnation suit brought by the State of Illinois against a Carbondale property owner began in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought against Mrs. Violet Cox for her failure to agree to sell her property to SIU. The state claimed it had the right to condemn the property on Grand Avenue because he and the university had not agreed on a purchase price for the land.

SIU also had filed a condemnation suit in the case.

10 Years Ago

Eight hundred spectators from 30 states and Canada flocked to the Carbondale National Guard Armory for the Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog Show.

There were 538 entries of 71 different breeds in the show. Cho Sen Brite Mischief, a Pekinese, was chosen best dog of the show.

Construction workers returned to their jobs at SIU after a brief walk-out. The walk-out resulted from a dispute between pipe-fitters and laborers over should handle the sewer tunnel sections of the General Classrooms Building.

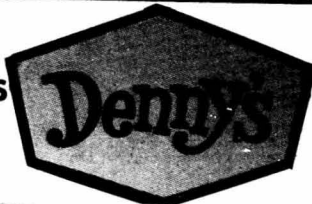
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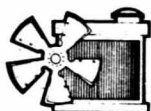
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Artillery art

If that looked like a fraternity group painting the cannon across from Woody Hall Friday morning, it wasn't. After an Easter egg hunt, the group from the Home Economics Child Development Laboratory merrily attacked the job of re-decorating the old weapon. The decorating crew, clockwise from left: Jana Lehman, Garrett Williams, Christian Baril, Debra Dempsey, teacher of the group, Randy Van Der Slik, Lin-Son Hsieh and Mac Fisher. (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

Motorist killed when vehicle runs off road

Mathew C. Dinnis, 19, of Carbondale, was killed Friday morning when his auto ran off the Giant City road and overturned onto a tree stump.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Dinnis apparently was killed outright and was trapped in the wreckage for more than an hour. Dinnis was dead on arrival of a broken neck at Doctors Memorial Hospital. Cause of death was a broken neck.

The accident occurred at 8:02 a.m. about three miles south of the Old Route 13 junction. Ragsdale said Dinnis had left his home and was headed to his work in Carbondale.

Dinnis was the son of Thomas Dinnis, manager of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce.

Festival of Hope sponsoring choir

The 70-piece Sterling Belcher choir of St. Louis will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Center as part of the week-long Festival of Hope.

Doug Weaver, athletic director and football coach will speak Monday at 12 noon in the Student Christian Foundation on "Hope in My Life." Lunch will be served for 75 cents.

John Hayward, chair of the Religious Studies Department, will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

The festival ends Tuesday.

Potluck dinner scheduled

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a potluck dinner, 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.

Dr. Ralph Stacey, SIU School of Medicine professor, and Chairman, Department of Physiology will be the guest speaker.

All senior citizens are invited and asked to bring a dish to pass.

Program to study streaking control

The subject of "streaking" will be discussed on the weekly TV show "Inquiry" at 9 p.m. Monday on WSU-TV, channel 8.

"Should Streaking Be Controlled?" will bring together four area residents who will present their views. Show host is Charles T. Lynch. Guests are Virgil Trummer, SIU assistant security officer, Ed Willi, SIU student; the Rev. Willie Mack of New Zion Baptist Church; and Father Jack Frerker of the Newman Center.

A live studio audience is being sought for the telecast. Anyone who wishes to attend should be in the

Touch of class

TORONTO (AP)—Commuters packed on a subway into the downtown area were amused during a delay on the line. The motorman switched on the intercom and, before explaining the cause of the delay, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking."

Correction

The Carbondale Credit Union can legally charge up to 12 per cent interest on loans, not five per cent as was incorrectly reported in the April 12 Daily Egyptian.

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The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m., two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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4	200	375	500	1500
5	240	450	600	1800
6	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately 50 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

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'66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles, new battery and starter, sunroof, \$950. Call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 2699Aa43

Auto-Cross Sunday, Arena Parking Lot, Practice starts 11:30. Timed runs at 1, \$3.00 entrance fee. For info, 549-6377. 1281Aa40

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'61 VW Pick-up Truck. Rebuilt engine Jan. 74. \$350. 549-4109 after 4. 1276Aa43

1969 Triumph Spitfire Convertible. Good cond., \$950 or offer. 549-7695. 1287Aa40

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'68 Opel Kadet. Like new, 13,000 mi. gas saver. Used as second car. \$1100 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 684-4243. 1336Aa45

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'69 VW Van, carpet, curtains, bed, exc. tires, many extras. 549-7868 aft. 5. Also Boat Rack, Metal Wardrobe. 1236Aa40

'66 Mustang. \$325. Call 457-8749 or 457-7062. 1233Aa40

'65 VW Bug, good cond., needs engine, sell whole or parts. Call 549-2536. 1222Aa40

1970 VW Bug, auto, stick shift, 35,000 mi. Call 893-2905 aft. 5 p.m. 1235A42

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Carbondale. If you have information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newsroom. 2011Aa01

'65 Rambler Ambassador. Runs like new. Best offer. After 5 p.m.: 549-5127. 1295Aa43

1969 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Good cond. One owner. Call 457-7671. 1328Aa44

'71 Firebird, 6-cyl., 19 mpg, good cond., \$1875. Bush No. 27. P. Hill aft. 6. 1327Aa44

Corvette, 1968 "T" top dk red, blk int. 427-hp. ave 17mpg, new B.F. Goodrich steel radial tires, ph. 867-2694 after 6 p.m. M-F or weekends. 1324Aa44

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster, silver grey with black top, exc. black leather interior, recent major eng. overhaul, new steel radials, new Alfa exhaust system, less than 40,000 mi., 16 plus mpg. \$2400. Must be driven to be appreciated. 484-4234. 1307Aa50

'64 Pontiac, a.c., auto, custom paint, runs good. Brad, 549-0108. 1238Aa42

1968 VW Squareback w/ sunroof. \$1100. Call 549-1651. 1243Aa48

'71 Impala Custom PB-PS A.C., Auto., new tires, good cond., 549-7792. 1344Aa45

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Motocycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 457-4131. 1286BAc58

1973 BMW, R75S, 3,000 miles, like new, Cafe Racer, metallic silver, Call 549-5255 after 5. 1344Aa51

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60x12 2-bdrm., a.c., furn. For sale or rent immediately. Call 687-3082 after 5. 1334Aa45

10x55, 2-bdrm., carp., furn., cent. air, \$2450 or offer, 457-8292 after 6 p.m. 1346Aa45

'71, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpet, central air, anchored, 549-1474. 2529Aa39

1971 12x50 Festival 2-bd, a.c., furn., carpet, exc. cond., anchored, Willow Park, Call 457-2217. Must Sell. 1186Aa58

12x60 2-br. Titan, Carpet, a.c., avail summer, \$2200. 457-7667. Real nice. 1320Aa44

Exceptionally good 8x48, \$1400/offer. Call 549-8839 for details. 1294Aa44

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'69 Valiant, 12'x52', 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned, 549-2752. 2700Aa46

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Must Sell. 10x50 '66, 2-bdrm., new carpet, \$2295 or best offer. Phone 549-0804 from 2 to 7 p.m. 1255Aa48

'72 Skyline, 12'x65', 3 bdrm., cpt., cnt. air, wash-drier, Rick, 549-7674. 2688Bc45

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1223C44

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Vote Unity, Terry Mullins, Pres.,
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1223C44

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Couple with small dog seek clean
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Siberian husky, puppy, male, 3 mos.,
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LOST

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Vote Unity, Terry Mullins, Pres.,
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1224J44

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Bob, I miss mouse, can I have him
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1338J43

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Yard Sale, 506 South Logan, 9am til
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Auction Friday 7:00 pm, furniture,
hardware, makeup, hosiery, misc.
Rwy 37 at Old Herrin Bk

County's goal is \$23,588

300 canvas for cancer drive

More than 300 American Cancer Society volunteers are canvassing Carbondale residents and businesses during April seeking contributions and distributing information.

Members of the Jackson County unit are trying to raise enough donations to meet the county's goal of \$23,588 by the end of the month.

Volunteers are going door-to-door seeking donations and distributing literature explaining the seven

warning signs of cancer and outlining recent research in leukemia. The cancer workers will end canvassing April 15.

The Wesley Foundation and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity also are participating in the crusade. The SIU Cycling Club sponsored a bikeathon which raised \$1,134.

Mrs. Betty Stroud, special events chairman, said a Bowl-Down is planned for May to raise money for the Cancer Society. A "Send a

Mouse to College" program will be held during April in the Carbondale elementary school system.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert signed a proclamation April 1 declaring April as Cancer Control Month in Carbondale.

Carbondale Community High School Students held a cablethon in memory of Stephen Warner, who died of a malignant brain tumor, to raise funds for cancer research.

Murphysboro Township High

School students raised \$553.86 through the "Send a Mouse to College" program in Murphysboro.

The Jackson County unit also supplies films, pamphlets and programs to schools and organizations, said Mrs. Conrad Hinckley, income development chairman. Cancer patients may receive services such as transportation, sick-room supplies and special equipment.

Participating in the crusade are William Whitson, county crusade chairman; Mrs. Marion Searcy, Carbondale residential chairman; Mrs. Willie Ollie, Northeast chairman; Mrs. E.J. O'Day, Northwest chairman; Mrs. David Rosenthal, Southeast Chairman; and Mrs. Louise Horecker, Southeast chairman.

Also working in the crusade are Dr. Jeniel Novick, special gifts and Carbondale business chairman; Mrs. Vern Costello, Murphysboro crusade chairman; Frank Puttman and Leland Stallings.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

Saturday

6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:45—RFD Roundup; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 12—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 12:30—Metropolitan Opera; "Don Giovanni," (Mozart); 4:45—WSIU Afternoon News; 5—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15—Voices of Black America; 7:30—Black Talk; 8—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night

News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Transmitter "R" and "R".

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8—WSIU Morning News; 8:05—Daybreak; 9—Music on High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—WSIU Easter Special: Handel's Messiah; 11—Midday; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1—Saluki Baseball with MacMurray.

4 p.m.—WSIU Afternoon News; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Non-Sequitur; 8—The Music of America; 9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Nightwatch.

Monday

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—National Press Club: "James R. Schlesinger;" 8—The Boston Symphony: "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor" (Rachmaninoff); "Capriccio stravagante" (Schuller); "The Sea: Three Symphonic Sketches" (Debussy); 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV

Weekend afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Sunday

4:30—Interface; 5—Distinguished Lecture Series On The Bicentennial; 6—Zoom; 7:30—The Devout Young; 8—Masterpiece Theatre; 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "Streets of Laredo," starring William Holden and McDonald Carey.

Monday

3:30—Conversations; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois; 7—Special Of The Week: "Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival.

WIDB

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

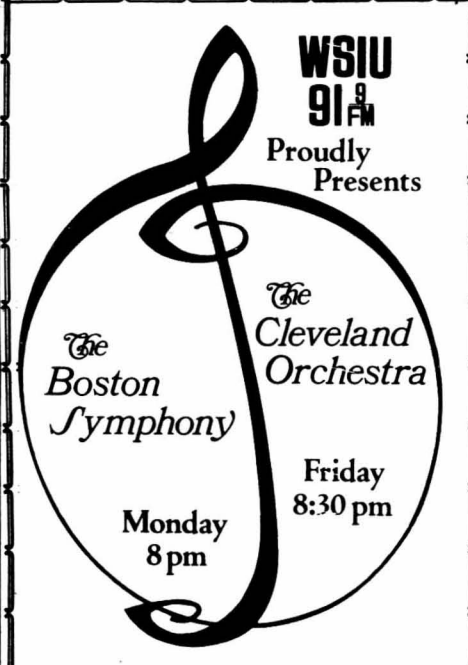
Saturday—Sunday

7 a.m.—Don Strom; 11—Dean Spencer; 3—Steve Stener; 7 p.m.—Michael Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

Monday

7 a.m.—Todd and Ann; 10—Keith Weinman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

6 p.m.—Slim Goody: Soul Music; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—"Burning Spear" with Brother Ken Ward; 1—"Lamont Shadow Matthews;" 4—Pillowtalk.



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91.9 FM**

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The **Boston Symphony**

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**Monday
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Carbondale

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April 14-21 14 - 21

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Music Evangelist Jerry D. Moore A minister of music, graduate of the Alabama School for the blind. After being blind for more than 10 years God gave him back his sight!

Weekend Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., Tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m., Boat Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Baseball: SIU VS. Louisville, 12 noon, Abe Martin Field.
Harvey Mandell and Luther Allison in concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
SGAC Film: Times to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.
Y.E.S. (Young Eternal Souls): "The Jabo Smith," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.
Newman Center: Easter Vigil Hall.
Festival of Hope: Sterling Belcher Choir, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center. Liturgical Art Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
Theater: "Lying in State," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Cycling Club: Ride to Ava through gentle rolling countryside, stop for ice cream, leave 12 noon, Shryock Auditorium, ride 44 miles.
Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 12 noon to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Vietnamese Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Activities Room B.
Sigma Delta Chi: Movies, 8 and 10 p.m., "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," and "Jazz Age Idol," Student Center Ballroom B, 75 cents.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., Tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, SIU Arena 8 to 11 p.m., Boat Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction to Group Meditation, 6:30 p.m., 401 W. Elm, for information call 549-6642.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog Show: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., SIU Arena.
Baseball: SIU vs MacMurray, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
WRA: Coed softball, 1 to 6 p.m.
Newman Center: Easter Sunday Sunrise Mass, 6:30 a.m., Newman Center.
Carbondale Peace Center: Benefit dinner for the Peace Center,

homemade stew, 75 cents, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.
Festival of Hope: Liturgical Art Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.
Cycling Club: All-You-Can-Eat Picnic, Giant City, members free, non-members \$1, see Daily Egyptian for further details.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Monday

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., Pool 9 p.m. to midnight, Tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena.
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C, room 201.
SGAC Arts and Crafts Sale: 2 p.m., Student Center River Rooms and Activity Fair: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Judo Club: Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena Concourse, East.
Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Festival of Hope: Liturgical Art Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.
Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Free School: Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., Judaism, 8 p.m. at Hillel; Introduction to Meditation, call 549-4462 to register.
Panhellenic Council: Meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

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Conference scheduled on needs of black aged

Increased awareness and sensitivity of all individuals working with and coming in contact with elderly black persons is one of the aims of the Conference on Black Aged Scheduled for June 14 to 15 on campus.

The two-day conference will focus on meeting needs of the aging and the aged black, according to Jean Dorsett-Robinson, director of the conference.

The aims of the conference, Ms. Dorsett-Robinson said, are twofold: to provide a forum for discussion of needs and problems of the elderly black, and to inform the black aged and their families of services and benefits which are available to them.

Guest speakers for the conference will be Dr. Jacqueline Jackson of the Duke University Medical Center and Hobart Jackson, chairman of the National Center and Caucus on the Black Aged.

The conference, which is expected to attract many noted authorities on black aging, including experts on gerontology, is "to our knowledge, the first of its kind in Illinois," Ms. Dorsett-Robinson said.

Registration for the conference is \$10 and more information may be obtained by calling Ms. Dorsett-Robinson at the Rehabilitation Institute, 536-7769.

Workshop to host program on aging

The fifth workshop in the program, "Training Community Persons to Provide Quality Services to the Aged," is scheduled for Saturday at the Attucks Multipurpose Center, 214 W. Main St.

John Holmes, community specialist from the Governor's Office of Human Resources and Walter Robinson, assistant professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, will lead discussions on "Urban and Rural Comparisons."

The workshops are funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and are under the direction of Jean Dorsett-Robinson.

The programs will begin at 9 a.m. and are open to the public.

Petitions ready for black ballot

Petitions are now available for anyone interested in running for an office of the Black Affairs Council.

The forms may be picked up on the third floor of the Black Studies Building. The petitions, requiring 25 signatures, must be turned in no later than Friday.

Elections will be held at 2 p.m. April 27 in the Student Center. The number of the room where voting is to be held will be announced later.

If there are any questions contact either June Pinkston at 549-9434 or Edgar Philpot at the Black Studies Building.

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Spring express

Fullback Steve Weathersby (32) roars past a defensive player in Friday's scrimmage in McAndrew Stadium. Fred McAlley led the first offensive team to three touchdowns to pace the 90 minute controlled scrimmage. Weathersby picked up 71 yards for his offensive unit. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Five DeMolay bowlers qualify for regional

Five Carbondale young men will bowl in the Midwest Region International DeMolay Bowling meet next fall because of bowling prowess they demonstrated Saturday, April 7 at Springfield.

Paul Maurath, William Dougherty, Peter Maurath, Scott Garoian and Chris Payne represented Carbondale's E. R. Carman Chapter Order of DeMolay at the state finals, according to Peter Maurath Master Counselor. Illinois Association DeMolay eliminations began early in March with more than 80

chapters competing for the privilege of competing in the Springfield finals.

E. R. Carman Chapter bowlers competed with nine other teams in the state finals. Members of each team bowled three lines each and totaled the scores to determine winners.

Winners from Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky will join the Illinois winners at Indianapolis in September or October for further competition.

The four teams representing Illinois are from Edwardsville, Colona, Lansing and Carbondale.

For the Midwest Region meet, bowlers will again bowl three lines each and total scores to determine winners of the meet.

The E. R. Carman bowling team has a 725 series average. Paul Maurath has a series average of 427; William Dougherty, 430; Peter Maurath, 406; Scott Garoian, 447 and Chris Payne, 411.

The Carbondale Chapter has also recently qualified for a special membership award of a set of three gavels. The award was received for having initiated its full 1974 new-member goal set by the State Association before March 31.

New officers of the chapter will be elected April 17. Public installation of new officers will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday April 27 at the Masonic Hall. Douglas F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will be the new Master Counselor.

Bosox top Tigers

BOSTON (AP)—Bernie Carbo hit the first bases-loaded home run of his major league career Friday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 win over the Detroit Tigers Friday.

Carbo, acquired by the Red Sox from St. Louis in off-season, hit it in the first inning against starter Lerrin LaGrew after a double by Tommy Harper and two walks.

Bokelman pitches SIU past Louisville

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jim Bokelman hadn't seen his parents since Christmas. But they were in town Friday to see their son blaze Louisville with a nine strikeout, one-hitter as the Saluki baseball team blanked the Cardinals, 9-0.

Saluki netters fall in meet

Oklahoma University defeated SIU, 6-3 Thursday, in the first round of the Oklahoma City tennis tournament. In other first round matches, Oklahoma City beat North Texas, 5-2; Oklahoma State defeated Arkansas, 6-3; and West Texas beat Lamar 6-1.

In the SIU match, SIU's No. 1 singles man, Dane Petchul lost to Barr Baynton, 6-2, 6-3. Baynton has won the Big Eight's singles championship in the last three years. The only winner for the Salukis in singles play was Steve Temple.

Other Saluki scores saw Felix Ampon losing 7-5, 6-4; Scott Kidd lost 6-1, 6-3; Jorge Ramirez was defeated 6-1, 6-3; and newcomer Mel Ampon lost the most exciting match of the tournament played so far, 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles-play Petchul and M. Ampon lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. After than match, OU forfeited the other two doubles matches in order to rest up for the rest of the tournament.

The Salukis now move into the losers bracket where they will fight it out for consolation honors. The tourney ends Saturday when the champion will be crowned.

SIU will return home next week to take on Oklahoma State, Memphis State and Missouri in a triple dual meet, to be held Friday and Saturday at the university courts.

Bokelman's parents rooted from the stands as their senior son mowed down 16 Louisville batters in a row before a throwing error by third baseman Bert Newman ended the perfect game.

Bokelman continued his no-hitter into the seventh, but with two outs, catcher Randy Delph lashed a line single down the third base line past the glove of crouching Newman. The hit spoiled the no-hitter, but Bokelman retired the next seven men to end the game.

The Salukis got their first runs in the third when Howie Mitchell singled to lead off the inning and stole second. Newman also singled, sending Mitchell to third and then stole second himself.

Mike Wilbins lofted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Mitchell, and John Hoescheidt's double scored Newman to give SIU a 2-0 lead.

Stan Mann led off the fourth for SIU with his first homerun of the season, a 360-foot blast over the left field fence. The Salukis got another run in the fourth on an error by the Louisville left fielder and a single run in the fifth on Jim Locascio's sacrifice fly.

Steve Shartzler's double into the left field corner resulted in a run, after a passed ball and Claude Crockett's fly to the center fielder.

The Salukis scored three runs in the eighth on hits by Wilbins, Hoescheidt, Shartzler and Hunsacker to ice the game.

"That's the closest I've ever come to getting a no-hitter in college," Bokelman said after the game. "That was a close play at third to end the no-hitter but that's the way it goes sometimes. Bert (Newman) said it just tailed past him.

"I felt real strong and had good motion with my breaking pitches," he said naming his fork ball and curve ball. Bokelman's father, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1951-53, also said the play at third that eliminated his son's no-hitter was close.

The Salukis meet Louisville, Saturday for a noon doubleheader at Abe Martin Field, and take on McMurray for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Crippled Bulls to meet Pistons in series finale

CHICAGO (AP) — The crippled Chicago Bulls have the home court advantage but the Detroit Pistons may have the momentum in the decisive seventh game of their bristling National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoffs here Saturday.

In the wake of the Pistons' 92-88 triumph squaring the series at three victories each in Detroit Thursday night, star Chicago guard Jerry Sloan's status for the big finale was doubtful.

Sloan, called by Detroit coach Ray Scott, "the key to the series," tore a muscle in the arch of his left foot and left Detroit's Cobo Arena on crutches Thursday night.

Three other Bulls also returned, more or less, on their shields for Saturday's Chicago Stadium nationally televised matinee 1:30 p.m., EDT, CBS which will send the winner against the well-rested Milwaukee Bucks.

Also playing hurt at Detroit were Bulls' Bob Love bruised right arm; Norm Van Lier sprained ankle and Cliff Ray banged knee, prompting coach Dick Motta to moan, "In all my years of

coaching I've never had so many injured players in a single game."

The real key play of the series has been Detroit's big bomber, Bob Lanier, whom the Bulls finally must neutralize or be bounced out of the first round for the seventh time in as many playoff appearances.

Arena autocross set for Sunday

SIU Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsor an autocross Sunday, at the SIU Arena south parking lot according to John Bates, president of the organization.

The autocross will consist of driving through a pylon marked course as quickly as possible.

"Accurate placing of the car as well as ability to control it skillfully are requisites for success," Bates said.

Three timed runs will begin at 1 p.m. The best time of three will be counted.

Participating autos will be divided into classes by engine size and length to ensure that each competitor has a chance to win, Bates said.

Helmets are not required, but are recommended for the runs.

Two practice runs will be allowed beginning at 11:30 a.m.

IM schedule

Monday

4:15 p.m.

Schneider 6th vs. Pharaohs, field 1
Second Chance vs. Bokino, field 2
Sigma Tau "A" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", field 3
Soul System vs. Yuba City Honkers, field 6
Abbott Masters vs. Cheek Bones, field 7

5:30 p.m.

Blue Haze vs. Snatchers, field 1
Deviates of C'dale vs. Archies Pub, field 2
The Corner vs. C'dale C.C., field 3
The Sting vs. Boomer Buifs, field 6
15th Schneider vs. Attack, field 7

Thursday's Results

Leo's 16, Excursions 6
Shad's 19, Lebanese Reds 18
Howling Commandos 18, Fab Amigo Bros. 1
Lewis Park 13, Nystagmus 7
Rocky Mtn. Steaks 8, Rompin' Redeyes 7
The Chisax 15, The Zoo 12
P.K.'s 18, Meptos 6
Binkin & Eggs 8, Five A's 3
Thunderbirds 11, Norwegian 7
Wahoo Club 10, The Ajax 7