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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 reparation to terminated teachers who were tenured or on continuing appointments. Termination settlements would be "in lieu of one year's notice," he said, and would cost SIU up to $45,000.

SIUC 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 justly the terminations on the grounds of a financial emergency caused by over $442,000 in budget cuts for next year.

Lesar did not confirm SIUC will drop the lawsuit, but said mass acceptance of the reparations by terminated faculty would demand a second look as to 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 SIUC's budget 1973-74 comes to about $1.4 million, and Lesar said no more than two per cent has been on 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 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 continue.

John King's Faculty Senate committee for helping the 104 drew the task of reviewing the question of "whether we got the right people...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. "We said failure to retain tenured faculty would have dire long-range implications for SIU."

"We can't let SIU pay for whatever mismanagement there has been, or whatever cultural down-drifts 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.

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.

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The incumbent trio will be challenged by Bruce Fine, Carteville, 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 Community High School, Parrish School and Murphysboro High School.

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Special worship services planned for city churches

A number of Carbondale churches in the city will be conducting special worship services for Easter Sunday.

Sunrise services will once again be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1101 Main St., the Rev. R. Paul Sims, district superintendent of the Illinois District of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the service. Rev. Sims has been described as "obviously over 21 years old, and has lived in Carbondale for 27 years. She is employed at the SIU Clinical Center and as a supervisor of funding at the SIU Social Welfare Department."

Charles Hindsmans, 40, of 181 N. Lane, is a Carbondale native and presently serves as secretary of the board.

Hindsmans said he should be reelected because "there are some things that should be continued and there are some problems that need to be solved."

He has three children, two of whom are enrolled at CCHS, and the possibility of a school board with five out of the seven members having only one year's experience," Hindsmans said.

Hindsmans said the board has undergone some "rough periods" over the 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, as a result, and as there is a union and there will be contract negotiations, this will separating the sides will disappear," he said.

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

Hindsmans has served on the Opera Committee on Schools, as a member of the Finance Task Force, and as vice chairman of the Shawnee Division of the Illinois School Board Association.

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, associate professor for Academic Affairs.

Both were "strongly recommended" in a report released Friday by Leasure. The report, received March 22 by Act­ ing SU 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 problem," 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 "publication and review board made up of students, faculty, and outside working professionals," to establish policy and provide a forum for complaints. A "faculty ombudsman" is also recommended.

The proposed board would be comprised of the directors of the School of Journalism, an elected faculty representative, the managing editor, editor-in-chief (student) and two professional journalists from outside the university.

This advisory board would approve appointment and termination of managing editors and business manager, approval of the Weekly Visual and the Daily Egyptian, and director of the School of Journalism, according to the report.

The proposed faculty ombudsman would handle complaints and educate readers on role of the newspaper. The committee of editors advises a weekly newsletter 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 enhance the journalism school's educational program," Rucker said.

A three-year-old Carlsbad resident, Coracy said he has lived in Carbondale for six years, has two children, one in junior high and one in fifth grade.

Leasure says student, faculty member may get top posts on DE staff in fall
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 demonstrable parking structure.
The board made its decision after a lengthy discussion on the subject at the morning meeting and the discussion that followed. The structure is to be located near the Facer Humanus building and the building would be constructed in stages.
The plan includes plans for expansion and modification of the parking lot 10 in the same area. Money already allocated for the site and parking fines amounting to $300,000 will finance the structure to be assembled from pre-fabricated sections that may be taken apart for modification if necessary at a later date.
Senior Body President Mike Carr encouraged the board not to vote after T. Richard Mager, vice president for finance and service, explained the lot would be mainly used by those with hospital parking permits.
Carr told the board that students put a significant amount of money into parking lots for paying for red stickers and parking fines. He suggested at least one lot by the Student Center be free.
Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. ruled the board improperly designated (by sticker), it could be changed.
Lawrence 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 Univer-
sity Federation, said, “Speaking as an\text{individual}, I don’t know why we need more structures with the current reduction in our staff.”
asked for input, Jeff Tilden of the Graduate Student Council, told Elliott \text{would be out of order and did not \text{comment further.}}
The only constituency leader who said the list was needed was Joanne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate.
Trustee Richard Haney said he wanted an exception of some buildings to clear the air somewhat so a better opinion could be obtained. He said, “I have taken with two audible ayes and no dissenting votes.
Elliott said at a press conference after the meeting that he thought everyone for it. “I don’t think anybody voted no,” he said.
Carl Walker and Associates, Inc. presented their 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, authorization was given to the firm to prepare final plans, specifications and details which still have to be board-approved.
Rino Banchi, director of facilities planning, said the earliest date contracts can be taken to the board for approval would be at the July meeting. Mager said the board will have to meet at least have the bottom portion of the structure completed by October, when the new building is scheduled for final completion. “It will be possible for the student to park there,” Mager said.
In another matter, James Brown, chief of the board’s staff, presented a summary document to the board concerning the decision, which is to be made by its present location in Forest Hall. Springfield was ruled out because of costs.
“Many, many, many people advise us not to vote for Springfield to legislators in our part of the state,” Brown told the board.
By the board’s action, the staff’s office moves, facility changes will have to be made. Departmental changes were discussed, including probable alteration costs, but the two most important changes would be on the needs of Neely Hall in University Park dormitory and SIU-College living at 506 W. College Street.
Those locations and other possibilities will be again presented to the board at its scheduled May 9 meeting in Car-


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 Friday.
The committee will screen presidential candidates and recommend the name to who will succeed future SIU President David R. Derge. The board will be able to your find a replacement for a governor list of only four or more than six recommended candidates.
Committee Chairman Willis Malone named the following persons and the constituencies each will represent.
–Faculty-Administrative: Richard Armer, chairman, John Bonker, John cohorts, assistant professor of business; Alfred Lit, professor of liberal arts; William Greenspan, senior in business 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


Opposition to pool may force vote

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build in the asked.

At a referendum held last Nov. on the sale of general obligation tax bonds to help finance a swimming pool, many have been paid back partly from taxes.

Mrs. Troutman said she thought the people in Carbondale don’t want another pool. “We have an abundance of lakes and private clubs,” she said.

Mrs. Howard Roe, 811 W. Kennicott, said she was “against it very much.” “It just seems too much of the money that we have to vote on it again,” she said.

Charles Crow, who lives at N. Oakland Drive and Myers Drive, said the pool was too much to the pool but the city is going to have to fix up the streets.

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

Mary Walker, 1917 N. Oakland and who has been running an office for the Cornet Hospital Community Health Board, said she thought the location was bad. “I do not think the 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 Greenspan, senior in University studies.

Civil Service: Rosia M. Kerrens, food service manager;
–Administrative-Professional Staff: Jack Simmons, internal auditor.
–Alumni: Larry Jacobson, president.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, directs the committee to observe affirmative action and equal opportunities in their search for and screen candidates. “The new president of SIU should assume his/her responsibilities as soon as possible,” the resolution said.

Senior Body President Mike Carr told the board there was a considerable amount of opposition to the Stu- dent Senate for more student representation on the search committee.

He said at least three weeks ago calling for at least three under-
graduates, five to six juniors and six seniors to constitute the committee.

“I can 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.

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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 and 20 per cent this afternoon. Pressure will be increasing slightly as the low pressure system has stalled.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high around 70 degrees. Friday’s high on campus 73, p.m., low 53, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology weather station.)
Controversy brings resolution

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

Controversy reared its head with the resignation of one American Vice President and caused a former President not to seek the office. Rather it is out, the incumbent may even succumb to controversy and become the first American President to be removed from office. Present members of his cabinet hierarchy are already facing trial under controversy. Controversy has become a continual occurrence of the Department of Justice. The media has enforced 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 of dollars of a federal nature. A President and one of his top aides recently resigned amidst a flurry of controversy. In a more recent controversy, the statewide media is under investigation for an alleged kick-back scheme.

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 to that matter, into the awareness of the individual. Humanity, of which each of us is a part and the instruments the media are only products, has continually strived to comprehend the whole, the ultimate meaning of existence.

The renewal to Brownsville brought many new experiences, and the family moved into a frame house with a real iron stove and a looking-glass, after a few years from twenty-four years, the Greens moved back to their old log home of present-day Carbondale.

But life 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 cut our house in two halves. It went west almost in a straight line. Afternoons, the wild turkeys (who never years ago) covers them at our house for water." -Green

It was 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 that remained to be had—was being rapidly settled. The Lindseys, the Hagers, the Hillers and the Winchesters were moving in. Four or five miles to the east, a man named Spillier and his partner had built a log tavern.

In the fall of 1831, Larkin Green was guiding parties from Shawneetown to Kaskaskia and other points throughout the southern section of the state. He apparently carried salt and trade goods from Shawneetown and Equality to Crab Orchard, Fieldsboro, and any other points in the spring of 1831, Larkin 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 east side of the Old Road.

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 Recorders 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 find Carbondale.

Daniel H. Brush was born at Vergennes, Vermont in 1813, the son of Elkanah and Lucretia Brush. In the fall of 1830, 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 opportunities. The Brush family was a fine piece of land and building a substantial cabin, the Brushes settled in for the winter. Daniel, the eldest son, was a mere boy 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 instead of 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, gained, hunted, not necessarily 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. 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, very much a talkative young man. He frequently visited 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 such activities. In 1831, Brush attended Rock Springs Seminary and studied under the famous John Mason Peck. As a result of his formal and informal 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 1832, 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 Carbondale, he asked Brick to work for him as the County Clerk. Soon thereafter, Brush applied for all the offices which Manning was vacating. Brush was appointed to all: Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Clerk of County Court and Recorder of Deeds. Larkin Green was appointed as Postmaster of Brownsville.

The firm of Jenkins & Brush was mutually dissolved. There was no hard feeling. But it was a hard blow for 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 in the financial affairs, Jenkins and Brush became bitter enemies.

Brush continued to hold various county offices. In spite of the opposition thrown 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, Brush was married to Martha E. Jenkins (a munility about six miles south of Murphyboro) were married. On January 16, 1843, Brush gave up his practice in Brownsville. The only county records except those Brush was working on in his home at the time, were either destroyed by fire or by the flood of 1844. 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 to be an unwritten code of silence on contro-
versial matters, at least so far as public

statements are concerned. Perhaps it
would be best were I to continue obser-
vying 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 much more than groups of warring fac-

ties. The University has been subject to a
continuous barrage of critical publicit y
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Jackson County round-up

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 and said people who think taxes are too high or are being wasted should do something about it. He said it will be the local observation of the 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 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 of the traffic at the IRS had been light. She expected it to increase as the deadline approached.

Mrs. Clark said people filing returns after April 15 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, 888-222-2121.

Easter egg hunt scheduled

The Carbondale Park District, in cooperation with the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and volunteers from St. John's Church, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. 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 100.

Buses will pick up children for the hunt at Altonia Multipurpose Center, 10 a.m. Parrish School, 10:15; Lakeland School, 10:15; Walker 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 their own baskets 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 F. Brackett, general campaign chairman and president of the Carbondale Board of Directors.

Presidents of clubs raised stand at $13,984.34. The goal for the campaign is $18,000.

"Our budget for the organization 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 1961.

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

He said workers in the society were making contributions to help meet the demand for services and the society was seeking contributions to permit the society to continue its activities.

Church to host conference

Bethel AME Church, 42 Division St., Murphysboro, will host the one hundred third annual of the East St. Louis-Cairo District Conference April 13-14, according to Rev. M. Thomas Harrell, pastor of the Better 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 Reed, pastor of St. Stephen's AME Church, Chicago, will deliver a message at noon Thursday, March 19, as a guest evangelist during the Revival Crusade at the Liberty Amendment Church.

"All pastors, deacons 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 28 southern Illinois counties of the state will gather at SIU Thursday April 13-14, according to Rev. Robert C. Clay, pastor of St. John's Church, Carbondale, Ill., who will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Clay is Director of Youth Evangelism for the Fourth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church.

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Carbondale
Merchants' reactions mixed on weekend closings of street

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

"I get mad when I talk about it," shouted Frank Bigger, owner of Office Supply Corp., 332 S. Illinois Ave. "I could be faced with the same situation when they closed the streets down."

Brucher's owner was referring to the March 8 street closing incident. 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, 416 S. Illinois Ave. He said the street "is a public road; it would be depressing to us because of too much traffic."

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

The council requested that such an ordinance be brought to 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 the 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 board member is disciplined, the board would hold a hearing into the causes for the disciplining. The board's decision would stand, subj ect to appeal by the city manager or the employee involved.

Council members asked for an ordinance which would establish a merit board so that city employees would have an equitable appeals system.
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-cons who’ve served time for narcotics offenses, give the six to 16 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 Mallums of the Center for Human Development to develop an program on alcoholic rehabilitation, an area “which has been neglected for 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 alcoholic of any pleasurable effects of drinking alcohol.

The Free Clinic is awaiting a Nebraska 161 unit to be used in electroshock therapy to treat patients with hyperventilation.

Fraternity sponsors petition to end state cumulative voting

Pi Sigma Alpha science fraternity is sponsoring a drive to get signatures to put on 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.
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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 Southern Illinoisan.

60 Years Ago

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

A 10-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 distributing the services of the Carbondale Free Pentecostal Church, commonly referred to as the Holy Rollers.

Lilie Bastel, a preacher at the services, said the youths tittered and laughed during her sermon, and then talked back and "assaulted" 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 reporters Friday night, 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 $60 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 Jaquez, candidate for student body vice president, is spelled Jacquez, not Jaquez 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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All senior citizens are invited and asked to bring a dish to pass.

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300 canvases 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 University also are participating in the crusade. The SIU Cycling Club sponsored a bicycle which raised $1,134.

Mrs. Betty Brown, special events chairman, said a Bowl-Down is planned for May to raise money for the Cancer Society. "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 cabbieathon in memory of Stephen Warner, who died of a malignant brain tumor, to raise funds for cancer research.

Carbondale Township High School students raised $555.86 through the "Send a Mouse to College" program in Carbondale.

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

Participating in the crusade are William Whitton, county crusade chairman; Mrs. Marvin Savery, Carbondale residential chairman; Mrs. Willie Ollie, Northeast chairman; Mrs. E.J. O'Day, Northern chairman; Mrs. David Rosenthal, Southeast Chairman; and Mrs. Louise Horecker, Southeast chairman.

Also working in the crusade are Dr. Jesul Novick, special gifts and Carbondale business chairman; Mrs. Vers Castello, Murphyboro crusade chairman; Frank Putlitz and Leland Stauding.

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

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4:30 a.m. — SIU Farm Report;
6:45 a.m. — RFP Roundup; Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 12:30—Metropolitan Opera: "La Traviata" (Monti); 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—Tire, Bath, and Recondition; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV

Weekend afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.

Sunday:


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WIDB

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 680 AM.

Saturday—Sunday:

7 a.m.—Don Strom; 11—Dean Spencer; 1—Steve Sasser.
7 p.m.—Michael Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—PillowTalk.

Monday:

7 a.m.—Ted and Ann; 10—Keith Westman; 1—Kitty Leewy; 4—Jerry Michaels.
6 a.m.—Jim Goody: Soul Music; 6:45—News Wrap-up; 10—"Burnin' Spear" with Robert Ken Ward; 11:30—Shadow Matthews; 4—PillowTalk.

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Weekend Activities

Saturday
Recreation and Intramurals: Persian gym, weight room, activity room 1, 11 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., Tennis courts 6 to 9 p.m., Midweek, Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m., Boa Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Boa Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Baseball: EIU VV, Levisville. 12 noon, Abe Martin Field. 

Harvard: Ida Smith, director of Student Activities Room C.

SGAC Film: Times to be determined; Student Center Auditorium.

Y.E.S. Young Eternal Soul: “The Jake Smith,” 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Newater: Easter Vigil Hall.

Festival of Hope: Sterling Belcher Choir, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, Levisville, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Community House, 814 S. Illinois across from McDonald’s.

Theater: “Lying in State,” 8 p.m., University Theater to Communications Building.

Cycling Club: Ride to Ava through gentle rolling countryside, stop for ice cream, leave noon, Shryock Auditorium, ride 40 miles.

Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Activities Room C.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Punishment Pasty: Pizza. 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Ananda Margya Yoga Society: Introduction to Group Meditation, 6:30 p.m., 40 W. Elm, for information call 549-6642.

Cran Orchard Kennel Club Dog Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., SIU Arena. 

Baseball: SIU vs. MacMurray College. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Community House, 814 S. Illinois across from McDonald’s.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Free School: Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., Judaism, 8 p.m. at Hilfel.

Introduce to Meditation, call 549-6642.

Panhellenic Council: Meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Sunday
Recreation and Intramurals:

Punishment gym, weight room, activity room 1, 11 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tennis courts 6 a.m. to midnight, SIU Arena 8 to 11 p.m., Boa Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Baseball: SIU vs. MacMurray, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

WASA: Good softball, 1 to 6 p.m.

Newater Center: Easter Sunday Service Mass, 6:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Memorial Peace Center: Benefit dinner for the Peace Center.

Conference scheduled on needs of black aged

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

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

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

The conference, which is expected to attract many aged black with black aging, including expert gerontology, is “to our knowledge, the first of its kind in Illinois.”

Ms. Dorsett-Robinson said.

Registration for the conference is $90 and more information may be obtained by calling Ms. Dorsett-Robinson at the Rehabilitation Institute, 536-7788.

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Bokelman pitches SIU past Louisville

By Mark Topper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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

Bokelman's parents rooted from the stands as their son mowed down 15, 22x284 Carman Chapter Leo's Monday Payne represented Carbondale's E.R. DeMoly y Bowling meet next fall Association DeMolay eliminations began early in March with more than because of bowling prowess they

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

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 Garza and Chris Payne represented Carbondale's E.R. Carman Chapter Order of DeMolay at the state finals, according to Peter Maurath Master Councilor, Illinois Association DeMolay eliminations began early in March with more than 90 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 bowlers at Indianapolis in September or October for further competition.

The four teams representing Illinois are from Edwardsville, Colonia, Lamsing 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 Garza, 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.

IM schedule

Monday

4:15 p.m.

Schneider 4th vs. Pharaohs, field 1

Second Chance vs. Bokelin, field 2

Sigma Tau "A" vs. Phi kappa Tau "A", field 3

Soul System vs. Yuba City Honkers, field 6

Abbott Masters vs. Creek 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. Boomers Bulls, field 6

12th Schneider vs. Attack, field 7

Thursday's Results

Leo's 16, Excursions 6

Shad's 19, Lebanon Roots 18

Howling Commandoes 18, Fab Amigo Bros.

1 Lewis Park 13, Nystagmus 7

Rocky Mt. Skeaks 8, Rompsey Redeyes 7

The Claxon 18, The Zoo 12

P.E.S. 18, Marpox 6

Binkin & Eggs 6, Five A's 5

Thunderbirds 11, Norwegian 7

Wahoo Club 16, The Ajas 7

Saluki netters fall in meet

Oakland University defeated SIU 5-3 Thursday, in the first round of the Oakland City tennis tournament. In other first round matches, Oakland City defeated 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, Dave Petchnell lost to Barr Baynton, 6-2, 6-3. Baynton has won the Big Eight tennis championship in the last three years. The only winner for the Salukis in singles play was Steve Temple.

Other Saluki scores were Felix Ampon line 4-6, 6-4; Scott Kold lost 6-1, 6-3; Jorge Ramirez was defeated 6-1, 63; and brother Michael Ampon lost 6-1. The most exciting match of the tournament played so far, 75-75.

In doubles-play Petchnell and M. Am­

on lost 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. After that match, OU forfeited the other two doubles mat­

ches 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, Kansas State and Missouri in a triple dual meet, to be held Friday and Saturday at the university courts.

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 blistering 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 all-important doubleheader was in doubt.

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

Salukis in singles play was

Steve Weathersby to ice the game.

The Salukis scored three runs in the eighth on hits by Wilkins, Hoescheidt, Abbott and Jurcev who hit a two-run single in the left field. "That's the closest I've ever come to getting a no-hitter in college," Bokelman said after the game. "It 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.

It will real strong and had good motion with my breaking pitches," he said of his form for the series.

Bokelman's father, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1951-53, also had a no-hitter during his career. Bokelman's father, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1951-53, also had a no-hitter during his career.

"I'm sure the guys can win without

requisites for

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

The key day 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 present autocrossers in a row before a SIU Arena south parking lot according to John Bates, president of the organization.

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

"Accurate placing of the car as well as negotiation of turns are requisites for success," Bates said. "The autocross will begin at 1 p.m. The best time of three will be counted. Participating autos will be divided into classes so that participants can compete against cars that are similar. You must ensure that each competitor has a current, legal driver's license, and have proof of insurance. Helmets are not required, but are recommended for the runs. Prizes will be allowed beginning at 11:30 a.m."

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