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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council approves funds for three projects

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

Three projects were approved by the City Council Monday night to Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds to help the city economically. The council voted to finance the construction of Lake Heights sewer to improve East Grand Avenue, and to allocate funds for the Carbondale High School District 165.

Last week the city was notified that an EDA computer error resulted in a $630,000 increase in EDA funds. The city will receive a total of $807,000 in Federal money, instead of the original $277,000. The extra money caused the City Council to reevaluate priorities for funding in Carbondale.

A new library building, improvements for Sycamore Street and improvements in the city's industrial park were projects under consideration for the funding.

The library building has been planned for over seven years and was originally the council's No. 1 project priority. When the city was first notified it would receive a total of $277,000, the Lake Heights sewer project was designed to receive the monies. Helen Westberg, city council member, said she felt the library should receive priority for the funds since its board members had been waiting for four years.

Sheriff's police check disco, crowd scurries out back door

By Pat Madden
Staff Writer

It was as if somebody pulled the plug on the DeMarco lounge in the early hours of Sunday. At 3 a.m. Sunday the flaming disco lights were extinguished, the stripped-down Grand Avenue building was quiet.

A rumor, an invitation of Mae West, found herself bumping and grinding without music and the crowds of about 50 people quickly began filing through the discotheque's back doors, the windows, the waist-high turnstile and the front doors.

“People were acting like rats,” said Cheri Baran, city council member. “It was a feeding frenzy." She said the sheriff's office was notified by someone in the lounge "bumping and grinding without music." It was two minutes after 3 a.m. January 9, when the word was zapped to the sheriff's office.

A report filed by the sheriff's office stated that the officers routine patrolling the area early Sunday morning noticed a number of cars parked in the lounge's lot and stopped to investigate.

According to a report filed by the sheriff's office, the officers found the front doors of the lounge locked and by breaking in they gained entrance to the lounge. The circle was cleared out.

SIU contestant takes crown in state wheelchair pageant

By Patt Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

Pledging to "do all I can to raise people's consciousness about them in wheelchairs." Cheryl Toomey, an SIU junior in social welfare, took the crown in the 1978 Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant.

Eight contestants participated at SIU Saturday in the Easter Seal Society-sponsored event, including four SIU students, one Carbondale resident and three students from the University of Illinois.

Cheryl, a junior in music therapy at the University of Illinois, was first runner-up, while Joyce Dawidczyk, a 25-year-old social work major at SIU of 13, took the title of Miss Congeniality.

In her farewell speech as Miss Wheelchair Illinois of 1978, Elin Boyd, an accounting clerk in the SIU budget office, asserted that "even though on the surface we're dependent on our wheelchairs, underneath, handicapped people are no different than anybody else." The final contest took place alter a series of interviews and questioning by five Carbondale judges, who based their decision on three criteria: personality, poise and personal achievement since the onset of the disability.

Each woman, escorted by a member from a branch of the U.S. military, was asked one final question at the pageant. Dottie Davis, a professional puppeteer from Carbondale, said that if she could say one thing to President Carter, she would ask him if he's ever tried maneuvering into a bathroom facility in a wheelchair.

Increased communication between people in wheelchairs and others will help help change negative attitudes toward the handicapped, Toomey said after she had been crowned.

"It's important that we get out and talk with people and be our active selves," she said. "It's the only way people will become aware that we lead full, normal lives." It was five years ago that 19-year-old Toomey woke and found herself paralyzed from the waist down.

"The cause of the paralysis is unknown," she said, affirming that her life has taken a complete turnaround since that morning. An extremely active participant in wheelchair athletics, Toomey is a member of the SIU Squads and was the only female basketball player chosen to play in the first men's intercollegiate tournament.

She also won the Class 4 trophy for best all-around female athlete at SIU's Little Egypt Games and was a runner-up for the sportmanship award at the Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Games. Judges agreed that Toomey's poise and personality were the decisive factors in their choice.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the department of radio and television, exceeded the pageant and appealed to the audience to organize efforts in making the handicapped more visible.

"Right here in this room is where it all starts," Lynch said. "It is most important that we work together to make people aware of the problems of the handicapped and make sure this kind of event is continued."
Carter says poor will be aided by domestic programs, policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in an aggressive defense of his domestic policies, promised the National Urban League on Monday that a "flood of new programs" to help the nation's poor will emerge from his administration. Ticking off a list of job-creating programs he has supported during his first six months in office, Carter declared, "We're committed to the poor, the hungry, the tired, the weak, and the unemployed."

The league's director, Vernon Jordan, had charged on Sunday that many black people feel that their hopes and their dreams have been betrayed by Carter. The President said he has "no apologies to make.

"A flood of new programs will be coming to your communities in the coming weeks and months," said Carter, explaining, "It takes time to change the trend of history and reverse the bureaucratic mechanisms." Carter recalled the joke about a fellow arrested for getting drunk and setting a bed on fire.

"I was trying to get the judge, he said, I plead guilty to getting drunk, but the bed was on fire when I got in it." Carter said he was not announcing any new programs, but said the plans to help the poor already are in the works. He noted that expanded job programs already have been approved, but not yet implemented.

Carter vowed to "regain well to the counsel, advice, encouragement and criticisms of the civil rights community." The speech was well received by the more than 4,000 persons jammed into the breakfast session on the second day of the Urban League's 67th annual meeting. The conference ends Wednesday.

But Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson told the conference later, "We must not allow ourselves to be lulled into total approval of Mr. Carter's programs just because some progress is being made.

Gibson, a black who is past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he had questions about the administration's plans for welfare reform, mass transit and energy and national health insurance.

The league is a moderate, predominately black organization concerned with civil rights and urban poverty.

Many black leaders are afraid Carter's efforts to balance the federal budget by 1982 will force funding cuts for the administration's welfare programs. But Carter said his budget-balancing act is predicated upon "employment and the creation of jobs.

He said an additional million jobs will be created if his forthcoming welfare reform proposal is adopted.

Carter has not yet unveiled all the details of that reform plan, but administration officials have said an aspect will be to set up a minimum federal welfare grant for families of about $5,000 a year.

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The Shootist (PG)

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**THE DEEP**

2:30  7:00  9:15

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**VARSIY 1**

CARBONDALE Map at G-36

2 p.m.

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**JAMES BOND 007**

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (1977) United Artists

2:00, 7:00 & 9:30

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**VARSIY 2**

CARBONDALE Map at G-36

2:00, 6:45 & 9:30

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**SALUKI 1**

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO

NEW YORK NEW YORK

**SALUKI 2**

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

2:00 P.M. Show/$1.50

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**Mid-America**

**CAMPUS THEATRE**

OPEN 7:30

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Travel

By Rick Aaa
Staff Writer
SIU students can propose trips for travel study in U.S. and abroad

Faculty members can propose trips for travel study in U.S. and abroad

Three groups toured all of Europe and two went to the Western United States. Sites for the 1978 programs include various parts of the United States, Brazil, the Canary Islands, Russia, continental Europe and England.

"A lot of people think these programs are for the rich kids, but it's not much more than what a semester costs at SIU," Lynch said.

"We try to keep the cost down and campus fees for that period are waived since the students aren't here anyway," he said. Instead of going first-class, many students stay in hotels, which are not dorms.

Students attend formal classes and tour places of interest. Lynch said with most professors lining up guest lecturers who have first-hand knowledge of the material.

Academic categories have included chemistry, ecology, music, elementary education and botany.

"Thirteen categories were offered in the past and in the last year we had seven groups, twice as many as any time in the past," Lynch said.

SIU has run the study program for over 10 years, offering credit of six hours to undergraduate and five hours to graduate students.

The cost for students is based on $18 per credit hour and expenses ranging from $200 to $2,000, depending on the site. Lynch said.

Jeckyll-Hyde trait

in multiple murder

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The defense rested Monday in the case of a military policeman who admits killing three teenagers but says it was the dark side of his Jeckyll-Hyde personality that did it.

Spec. 4 Johnny LeeThomson's defense was rounded out with a tale of a startlingly abused childhood.

His mother and other witnesses told of a broken home: a father who choked and beat him and even shot at him; a mother who was rarely home; a babysitter who tried to molest him.

Then, without calling Thomson to the stand, the defense turned the case back to the prosecution for rebuttal.

Spec. 4 Thomson, 25, was a military policeman at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., when four teenagers on a double date were shot and left in snowdrifts on the base last Jan. 13.

Two boys and a girl died, but the other girl escaped. The survivor has testified that both girls were sexually attacked on a remote road.

Lynch's defense is highly unusual; he concedes he did the killing but says he is afflicted by a dual personality and was acting under his second personality.

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Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements appearing in this publication do not reflect opinions of any department of the University of Southern Illinois.

Editor and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 535-3351. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are $3 per year or $3.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, $5 per year or $8.50 for six months within the U.S., and $25 per year or $45 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Protest of SIU Foundation needs
SIU’s support in fight for freedom

Students, faculty and administrators at SIU must join together in demanding that the SIU Foundation sever all its economic ties to South Africa’s apartheid regime. Nothing less than full participation in the protest plans of the Federation of South Africa Students (FORSAC) is required of any person at SIU who claims to be an enlightened member of a civilized society.

There is a contradiction between the stated goal of the Foundation—to raise money for scholarships and other University projects which operate in South Africa—and the economic exploitation of black people in South Africa.

Since this contradiction is not evident to James Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation, the campus community is obligated to protest such hypocrisy.

We believe that the Foundation needs to sell its stock in companies which operate in South Africa and which benefit from the racist oppression of human beings.

—Ron Morgan, Student Writer

Goodman is guilty of outright prejudice

As an SIU student for the past three years, I have obtained a valuable learning experience to complement the knowledge I had prior to enrolling. Yet, there is much I think this university and its educational program very highly. I neverthless must question some of its policies and underlying practices.

I speak specifically of the SIU Foundation’s vested interests in South Africa’s apartheid regime and Joseph Goodman’s policy of not questioning it. Goodman’s statement portrays a man who either knows very little about South Africa or is more interested in South Africa’s system of government and its policies, or a man who is aware of South Africa’s policies and quite honestly ‘could care less.’

If the former is true it simply means that Goodman could not help himself. He made his statement and was not retracted. If the latter is true it means that Goodman’s policies are not based on education and common sense. Goodman portrays a man who either knows very little about South Africa or is more interested in South Africa’s system of government and its policies, or a man who is aware of South Africa’s policies and quite honestly ‘could care less.’

Frank Harris III
Senior, Administration of Justice

C’dale Friends adds voice to protest of Foundation

The following letter has been sent to the SIU Foundation by the C’dale Friends. We urge students, faculty, and administrators to consider taking similar action.

The Carbondale Friends Meeting hopes that the SIU Foundation will sever all its economic ties to South Africa. There is a contradiction between the stated goal of the Foundation to raise money for scholarships and other University projects which operate in South Africa—and the economic exploitation of black people in South Africa.

We would like to say at this point that the job being done by the SIU Foundation in raising funds for scholarships and awards is truly beneficial to all and should be applauded. However, we cannot continue to accept funds being reaped at the expense of the inhuman and racist treatment of black Africans.

We would rather see fewer scholarships and awards than to continue to accept this “blood money.”

BAC: SIU guilty of financing racial injustice

As the representative organization for blacks at SIUC, we are shocked and upset by Joseph Goodman’s statements in the June 26th issue of the Daily Egyptian. His statements that he ‘could care less’ will not be tolerated. In order to keep these statements in line with American policies on human rights, all of us must do our part to ensure that the SIU Foundation sever all its economic ties to South Africa.

We recommend that the SIU Foundation sell all holdings in companies which do business with the apartheid policies of South Africa. We further recommend that the SIU Foundation sever all its economic ties to South Africa’s system of government and its policies or he could truly care less. If the former is true then he is not the type of individual to accept a foundation such as ours which is capable of so much good. The statement that Mr. Goodman made demonstrated a complete lack of concern for our nation’s policies on human rights, blacks in South Africa and the entire student body. Ignorance is no excuse for an individual in Mr. Goodman’s position and ability cannot be tolerated by the students at SIUC.

We recommend that the SIU Foundation sell all holdings in companies which do business with the apartheid policies of South Africa. We further recommend that the SIU Foundation sever all its economic ties to South Africa.

In order to prevent future investments in line with American policies on human rights, all of us must do our part to ensure that the SIU Foundation sever all its economic ties to South Africa.

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Four University MFA candidates to display works in thesis exhibits

ART EXHIBITS

Work by four University student-artists goes on display Wednesday in the Foester North Gallery and the Mitchell Gallery. Receptions are scheduled for Wednesday night.

The Last Photograph is an MFA exhibition of constructed views and fiber images and photographs by Robin Becker. The exhibition will be in Foester North Gallery beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 5. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. During the opening, there will be a slide performance of personal photographic imagery in performance.

Becker's work involves photo images on cloth through the use of photo silk-screen rubbings and color Seriz manipulations. These personal views are photographic glimpses transformed and redefined into fiber and woven images. By interweaving her photographs, she said she seeks to redcover the small slivers of the unknown in her work.

METALS

Tomothy Glotchek, a candidate for the MFA degree in metalmaking, will also present a showing of his thesis work Wednesday through Aug. 3 in the Foester North Gallery. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Glotchek's work consists of a series of badges and parodies. The badges are composed of gold, silver, copper, brass and photo images. Although jewelry items, the badges tend to make sarcastic comments about people's personalities.

The containers are a combination of porcelain, copper, silver and brass. They are a study of the personal form of the egg shape with intricate hinges and latch mechanisms used to add a surprise element.

FOSTERED MEDIA

The MFA thesis exhibition of Howard Halle will be presented Wednesday through Aug. 3 at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Halle's work consists of mixed media installations of wood, paper maché and wire, birdhouse and paint. They explore various verbal-visual relationships revolving around the central metaphor of a boat - an iteratively a vehicle for ideas.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

The MFA thesis exhibition of Gail Mercer will also be on display at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, Wednesday through Aug. 3. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mercer will present a series of 21 drawings and paintings completed during the last two years.

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11:00 A.M. ANTHONY HALL

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U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine
Graduate Club
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AFA
Feminist Action Coalition
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* Looking Ahead to the rest of the week:
Wed.-Fri. — Skid City Blues Band
Sat. Sun. — Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

Bands begin at 9:30 p.m. — See You There!
**Campus Briefs**

Southern Clay Works will hold a hand-made pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the concourse of Grand and University Avenues near the Home Economics Building.

The Women's Studies course listing is now available from Women's Programs. Copies may be obtained by calling Ginny Britton at 453-365 or by picking one up from the Women's Programs office at Woody Hall, B-181.

Blacks Interested in Business will hold their final meeting of the summer semester at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activities Room B.

Nancy Herzog was appointed director-coordinator of Public Voices of the Arts. Magazine and Elizabeth Anderson director-coordinator of the Public Voices of the Arts Theater. Both divisions are now being formed from American Voices in the Arts. And director-coordinator of three divisions are still needed. Contact Anthony Specter at 807-2131 after 8 p.m. or Betty Anderson at 549-4008.

Robert Wolff and Thomas Stitt, agricultural industries professors, have prepared two publications for distribution. They are "Soybean Harvesting Loss in Jackson County, Illinois, 1979. A Summary of Findings" and "Soybean Losses: Problems, Causes and Solutions."

James Males, animal industries professor, and Farrell Olson, plant and soil science professor, participated in a recent Fort-City Tour at Sunnybrook Farm at Ava. Males discussed the beef herd operation at the farm and Olson talked about the forages and pastures.

Gerald Aubertin, forestry department professor, is the recipient of a $2,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality to continue research in non-point sources of pollution as related to forestry and fruit orchards in Illinois.

Raymond Maleke, Donald Ellkins, Chairman Gerald Conn and James Mowry of the plant and soil sciences department attended a recent Horticulture Field Day in Dixon Springs, sponsored by the University of Illinois.

**Tank takes unscheduled tour**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — AP — Meme to an infant truck driver your Sherman's tank has been recovered. And Wayne County sheriff's deputies want to know what do we do with it?

The tank, minus its turrets — was parked on a fleshed trailer in the parking lot of Roper's lounge just off Interstate 55.

Somebody crawled inside, started it up — there are starting instructions on a dashboard placard — and drove it off the trailer, snapping the bolt down chain.

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**Diabetic diets topic of meeting**

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Diabetes Association (ADA) will sponsor an interpretive nutritional information to help diabetics expand their menus and save money.

The discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Banquet Room of John A. Logan College. Cindy Mannarino, registered dietician, will be featured at the discussion which is called "Diabetes: Food, Family and Friends." Analysis of food samples will be done at the meeting for those who want to bring a product for evaluation.

Persons interested in attending may call Wally Haugh, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of ADA, at 549-4153.

**Rural doctors work longer hours: survey**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical physician in the United States says he works 50 hours a week and in 1976 made $35,000 before taxes, according to a survey conducted for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The findings, based on interviews with 1,000 private physicians, indicate that doctors in rural areas work longer hours than those in cities and that urban obstetrician-gynecologists make more than general surgeons, internists, pediatricians or general practitioners.

The survey was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center as part of a major survey being conducted for HEW by ABT Associates of Boston with the help of the national poll firm.

According to the survey, obstetrician-gynecologists in urban areas said they netted $35,000 in 1976 and no doctors in any income after expenses are deducted but before payment of income taxes.

Urban physicians generally make $35,000 more than rural physicians, although pediatricians and general surgeons in rural areas reported earning more than their counterparts in the city. Rural physicians also claim to work longer hours in urban areas, with rural pediatricians reporting the longest work week of all physicians.

Urban pediatricians are 1½ times longer hand, work only 54 hours a week.

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**Activities**

On-going Orientation: 7:30-9 a.m. Student Center, Kaskaskia Missouri River Rooms

Educational Diffusion Institute: Meeting 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Mississippi Room

On-going Orientation: Parents & New Students 9 a.m. Student Center, Kaskaskia Missouri River Rooms

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Cities find alternative answers to urban housing reconstruction

By David Treadwell

Hoboken, N.J., has rebuilt itself by reviving its housing and has become a model for other cities trying to do the same. Just across the Hudson River from Manhattan, Hoboken's housing was in serious decline until the revival began in the early 1970s.

Since then more than 15 percent of the nation's housing stock has been renovated at a cost of about $30 million in public and private capital, city officials say.

Brownstones and rowhouses have been restored. In a town that contains more than 300 buildings have undergone transformation, on this relatively small working-class city of 40,000, nearly 40 percent of the buildings are Puerto Rican.

The rehabilitation program has ranged from middle-class housing to tenement buildings. About two-thirds of the city's housing was open for tenement rehabilitation.

Former New York City residents, drawn by the cheap housing, ethnic character and charm of the town, are discovering Hoboken and adding to its sophistication to the city's housing revival.

As housing construction and energy costs soar, cities like Boston, Baltimore, Norfolk, Louisville, San Francisco and Portland have turned to rehabilitation programs to combat urban blight.

But federal housing officials say Hoboken has been unusually imaginative in its use of public funds to stimulate private investment in the city's deteriorating housing stock.

"Hoboken got off to an earlier start than most other cities and remains a pioneer," says Robert Dodge, development services director in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hoboken officials say they rejected the "race-and-rebuild" approach to urban renewal that often creates more problems than it solves.

"We wanted to stabilize neighborhoods, not disrupt them by demolishing one or two or three blocks and then putting up buildings that might be set of context with their surroundings," said Fred Rado, Hoboken community development director. Thus the city rejected the idea of building large public housing and concentrated on restoring the buildings that were already there.

The rehabilitation program encourages homeowners to make repairs to their property by supplementing bank home improvement loans with grants from the city's federal housing money.

Homeowners are allowed a grant sufficient to reduce the effective interest rate on their loan to 3 percent from the customary 8 to 12 percent.

The rehabilitation programs began with the Model Cities program of 1971 and 1972. Since then banks have made loans totaling $5.7 million to more than 600 homeowners, and there have been no defaults so far, Rado said.

About 40 percent of the loan applicants were long-time Hoboken residents. The remaining 60 percent included many newcomers.

State law gives homeowners in communities with deteriorating housing a property tax break for five years after improvements are made.

The city's tenement rehabilitation efforts have been largely handled by a single private firm, Applied Housing Associates, under federal programs subsidizing developers for rehabilitation work.

Prospective tenants undergo close inspection. The firm's chief criterion is "family stability."

Osteopathic group supports saccharin

CHICAGO (API) - Saccharin should not be banned, the American Osteopathic Association says.

The 138 delegates representing the nation's 77,000 osteopathic physicians took this position in a formal resolution.

It urges congressmen and senators to support legislation allowing the Food and Drug Administration to use reasonable judgment to use such substances as additives and anticonvulsant drugs.

The resolution declared that Saccharin is the only nontoxic artificial sweetener approved for use in foods and beverages and that millions of persons need such a sweetener because of diabetes or to reduce weight because of obesity or to improve health because of heart and circulatory diseases.

It based it upon data which required considerations of saccharin by rate of quantities far exceeding those consumed by humans.

It notes that the FDA is required, under existing laws, to ban products shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals or humans. The resolution calls upon Congress to grant the FDA more discretion in the use of saccharin and other substances sold in grocery stores or over the counter in pharmacies.

It also noted that saccharin could do irreparable harm to individuals suffering from a disease and to older people and those with low incomes.

The resolution asserted that saccharin does not create more problems than it solves.
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New city clerk gets education in her constantly changing job

By Sue Greese  
Staff Writer

Leilani Weiss, Carbondale city clerk, likes plants and paper work and is still learning about her job.

Weiss, a native of Carbondale, became city clerk in May and has worked for the city in several positions since 1971. "It's a challenge right now," Weiss said, referring to her job. "I've been in the office for over a year now and I'm still learning."

Weiss was deputy city clerk before replacing Elizabeth Lueptow as city clerk in May. She says she works with the job is changing. "I've handled many licenses were handled out of the Mayor's office but this office (the city clerk's) is handling them now," Weiss said.

Weiss also works with the Liquor Advisory Board, a seven member citizen's panel that reviews liquor license requests. She prepares minutes for this group and for the city's Cable Television Commission.

She attends and takes minutes of all City Council meetings. "I'm shorthand isn't used much in the city. I have a system of speed writing but all of the city meetings are recorded on tape too," Weiss says.

Currently, the city is working on an archives system, Weiss says. An archives center is being prepared in the basement of the Community Building next to City Hall. "We're looking into recording since a fire could destroy all of the records," Weiss said.

"Microfilming would provide two sets of records," he said. But, funds have not yet been appropriated for the project, and plans are still being made, she said.

As a secretary she has worked for the mayor and the city attorney since being employed by the city in 1971.

She enjoys paper work. "I like to see a pile for papers move from one side of my desk to the other and know I've moved them," Weiss says.

"Plants are one of my hobbies. "I've liked plants before they became so popular," she explained.

While she was working as a secretary to the mayor, the city repaid many offices at City Hall. "We were told we could pick the color and the city could buy the paint if we did the work," Weiss said. She spent some of her own money and bought wallpaper for her office. "It was once when it was finished," she said. "There were a lot of plants to the office too." Weiss says.

Currently she is the secretary for the Racing Association of the Midwest, a five-state group that races quarter horses. And in her free time Weiss likes to visit friends in the country.

The next city elections will be a learning experience, she says, since this year's City Council elections didn't include a primary.

Weiss says part of the city clerk's job is to provide continuity in the city government. The clerk serves in an appointed position at the pleasure of the mayor and the City Council and Weiss says she hopes to serve until she is personally satisfied with her accomplishments.

Carbondale City Clerk Leilani Weiss

... same like the picture, her desk is in order.
Jones signs four more, completing recruiting

By Bud Vandevert

Baseball Coach Ithy Jones recently completed his recruiting for the 1978 season when he signed three freshmen and one junior college transfer to letter-of-intent. The newest Salukis are Jim Acker, an outfielder from Chicago; Bobby Orr, a center from Richton Park; David Stieb, an outfielder from San Jose; Carl and Scott Wachler, an outfielder from Chaffee.

Jones had previously announced the signings of pitchers Rod Peterson of Moline, Paul Evans of Granite City and Bob Schreck of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jones, who lost six key players from his 1977 team which finished third in the nation, said he was pressed with his recruiting effort. He said the new players should be able to help fill the void left by the departure of Dewey Robinson, Jim Reeves, Jim Kessler, George Chukrob, Rock Murray and Neil Piana.

"We needed some outfielders and Bittner homer keys Cub win

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Bittner's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday gave the Chicago Cubs a comeback 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros who scored all their runs in the top of the eighth.

After the Astros tied it with their seven-run outburst in the eighth, the final run coming in as Cesar Cedeno stole home, George Mitterwaldt opened to keep the bottom of the eighth for Chicago. Two outs later, Bittner stroked his eighth homer of the season off loser Mark Lemongello.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and assured the Cubs of maintaining first place in the National League East.

The Cubs had a 3-0 lead going into the sixth when Steve Ontiveros singled and Dave Rosello walked. Mitterwalt doubled in a run before Bill Bonham slashed a two-run double to right and scored on a double by Bittner to give the Cubs a 7-0 lead.

Ken Roswell opened the Houston eighth with a pinch single. Terry Puhl walked and Jose Cruz singled in a run. Bob Watson reached on an error by Rosello and Art Howe singled in a pair of runs. Joe Ferguson doubled in two more runs to knock out Bonham and then scored on a triple by Cesar Cedeno.

Renechuk struck out pinchhitter Wilbur Howard and was replaced by Willie Hernandez who went into a windup while pitching to Julio Gonzales, allowing Cedeno to steal home.

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Ceasefire agreement reached in Egypt-Libya border conflict

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt and Libya have agreed to a ceasefire in their border conflict over air and land battles that broke out six days ago, a spokesman for Libyan leader Qasr Arafat said Monday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Fouad Twal said a government announcement would be made in Cairo later Monday.

Neither side has issued communiques about new fighting by Monday evening but there have been reports of continued conflagration fighting that has stopped Mediterranean Sea traffic barred from the 400-mile-long desert frontier.

Libya's official radio played martial music and propagandistic songs much of the day and at one point announced it was inviting foreign diplomats into the capital.

The meeting occurred amid mounting pressures on both sides to end the violence that has occurred among innocent civilians because of Egyptian raids on five Libyan cities, the Libyan government said.

It said a message circulated at the United Nations in New York hospitals and schools have been destroyed.

Sailing hopefuls had to tie up their boats early last weekend. A low pressure system threatened the SIU Sailing Club's seventh annual interclub regatta starting Saturday at Orchard Lake.

Skippers sail at SIU regatta, to finish racing this weekend

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