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# The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Town-Gown Edition

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, March 27, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 130



A learning experience

Now, there's a man who knows how to keep the undivided attention of the younger generation. The man is Bob James, SIU grounds gardener and this younger generation is made up of Alpha Day School students. The children received a learning experience Friday when James led them on an excursion of the greenhouse next to Life Science II. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Planning office may release several employees

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several employees in the offices of the campus architect and campus planner reportedly will be laid off early next week as the result of a recent incorporation of duties under the Office of Facilities Planning.

Administrators and employees alike were reluctant to discuss the situation, but it was learned Friday that about 12 persons from the campus architect's office received termination notices Friday. The entire campus planning staff is expecting similar notification Monday.

The new office, under the direction of Rino Bianchi, began operations Monday to promote "efficiency and economy" in meeting SIU's physical and environmental needs. Both Bianchi and T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, indicated at that time that reductions in existing staff might be necessary.

John Loneragan, campus master planner, said Friday that he was "almost positive" that the reorganization will wipe out his staff of two draftsmen and one secretary.

"I figure the final word will come Monday or Tuesday," he added. Loneragan emphasized that most of his statements about the firings were speculative.

The new office of Facilities Planning incorporates the offices of the campus architect, campus planner and space administration of which Bianchi is also the director. Its formation was recommended about three months ago by a presidential task force.

Willard Hart, campus architect,

refused to comment about the possible reductions in staff.

"These people are no longer my employees," he stated Friday. "I'm responsible just for me now." There are 36 persons employed in the architect's office.

Bianchi was not available for comment Friday about the situation. He had said Tuesday that a reduction in the number of secretaries in the three offices would be likely.

"Mr. Bianchi hasn't even told us if we will continue under his new department," Loneragan said. "Mr. Hart probably will keep his job, but a lot of people already working for Mr. Hart have already received notices."

Loneragan said he is not sure whether his job will be phased out or not, but expects to find out early next week. He said that "in the opinion of the administration" the planning office did not seem to be vital to the university. The office has done all master and site planning and been responsible for the planning of parking lots, sidewalks, roadways and bicycle paths.

Several employees in the architect's office would neither confirm nor deny that they had received notices about being fired.

However, Carl Hohman, chief engineering draftsman, said he had definitely been laid off Friday.

"We had a full staff meeting this morning (Friday)," Mr. Bianchi spoke to the entire staff first and then talked to each member individually," Hohman stated. "We were told the reasons why we were laid off—that there have been budget cutbacks and a reorganization of the offices."

"I have no particular feelings on the subject," he added. "It would be nice to say that I still had a job, but I'm not really upset with anyone."

Hohman said there have been rumors for the last three years that something would be done in the office. He said "maybe a dozen" of the architect's staff had been laid off.

Barbara Lounsberry, an interior designer in the office, said the entire interior design section has been phased out. She said firings are "indefinite" and that the staff "doesn't yet know the extent of the reorganization."

"Yes, I might be fired," replied senior interior designer C.D. May. "I don't know when we'll find out for sure, but I expect it would be soon."

Hohman said as far as he was concerned the notices Friday were official and that maybe a public announcement of the situation would be made Monday.

"We've been through enough here without going through a newspaper," a secretary in the office said. "We're in such a state of turmoil over here that I would be afraid to say what's going to happen."

## Six offices open in township election

By Rich Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A dozen candidates, including an SIU student and four women, will compete for six township positions at Tuesday's township election.

Officers to be elected are township clerk, township assessor and four township auditors.

Virginia Price will seek reelection as township clerk, a job which pays \$250 a month. She has served as clerk since 1964, having been reelected in 1965 and 1969. Ms. Price has also served as a member of the town board.

Pat Kowal, a nine-year resident of

Carbondale, is Ms. Price's opponent. Ms. Kowal has been a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, served as chairman of the Attucks Board of Governors and was vice chairman of the Goals for Carbondale Human Relations Committee.

Michael Harty, an eight-year resident of Carbondale and an SIU graduate, is seeking to become the township's assessor, a \$8,500 a year job. Harty has worked as an editor for a major publishing firm. Currently, he is a free lance writer and editor.

John Randall Parrish, the current assessor, is Harty's opponent. Parrish was appointed assessor in 1965 and was

elected in 1969. A member of the State Association of Tax Assessors, Parrish has been elected secretary for the state board three times.

Shelly Chappell, Anne Rosenthal, Larry Havens, Michael Fromm, Clara McClure, Gerald W. Compton, Joe Wilson and Thomas Langdon are seeking to become township auditors.

Chappell is seeking reelection. He was elected as an auditor in 1969. Ms. Rosenthal, whose husband was acting Carbondale finance director, has been active in local politics. Haven, an SIU graduate, has been involved in real

(Continued on page 2)

## City to consider land trade with SIU

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal from SIU offering to trade University land for city property will be up for action by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The Council is also scheduled to hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in City Hall to finalize the city budgets.

The proposal states that the University is willing to trade an additional 25 feet of right-of-way on the west side of south Wall Street between Hester and Park Streets for the city's water tower site on the corner of Wall and Grand Streets.

Originally, the city had proposed that the water tower site on Wall Street be traded to the University in exchange for

the University's water tower site on Campus.

However, Campus Master Planner John H. Loneragan, submitted a letter to the city's public works department with the alternate offer to trade the additional right-of-way on Wall Street for the city's water tower site.

Bill Schwegman, director of the city's public works department, recommends that the council accept the University's offer to trade the additional right-of-way for the water tower site.

Schwegman writes, "the trade would rid the city of a liability and make right-of-way available for street construction, which is proposed for 1974-75."

The council is also scheduled to consider a recommendation to award a

contract bid of \$19,330 to Slurry Seal, Inc. for the purchase of a slurry machine. The machine will be used to resurface city streets.

The council is also scheduled to take action authorizing the city manager to sign a contract with the U.S. Census Bureau.

The contract will allow the city to "obtain detailed census information by block numbering area for use in Housing and Neighborhood Analysis." The census bureau has agreed to enter into the contract for an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Also, the council is scheduled to take action on a resolution authorizing the city to take over the power cost of signal lights at J.C. Penney's intersection on new Route 13 east.

Gus

Bode



Gus says getting fired is never fun—but maybe it's nicer in the springtime than just before Christmas.

# Township elections Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

estate sales and management since 1955. He is presently with Cherry Realty. Fromm, a freshman at SIU, has lived in the Carbondale area most of his life. He worked six years with General Telephone.

Ms. McClure, a 15-year resident of Carbondale, has been a member of the League of Women Voters, has served on the Plan Commission and is presently chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee. Compton, an SIU graduate, is a member of the VFW and the American Legion. He has taught at Carbondale Community High School. Wilson, a 19-year resident of the city, is a registered sanitarian. Currently, he is an accounting consultant to small businesses assisted by the Equal Opportunity Development Corp. Langdon, a member of the Jaycees, has worked as a bank investment advisor. He is currently employed at Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Authors are paid \$50 per meeting. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Poll locations are: Precinct 1, Thomas School; Precinct 2, University City Administration Building; Precinct 3, High Rise Housing; Precinct 4, Community Room Housing Project; Precinct 5, New Zion Baptist Church; Precincts 6 and 7, Carpenters Hall; Precinct 8, Armory Building; Precinct 9, Community High Central; Precinct 10, Community Park Building; Precinct 11, St. Andrews Episcopal Church; Precinct 12, Church of the Good Shepherd; Precincts 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church; Precinct 15, Parrish School; Precinct 16, St. Vincent Nursing Home; Precinct 17, Suburban Dorm Shelter Care Home; and Precinct 18, Lakeside School.

County Clerk Delmar Ward said the voting requirements for the township election are the same as the November election. Ward said anyone who voted in the November election can vote in Tuesday's election, provided they have not changed their address.

## McCord: Haldeman was 'aware'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. told Senate investigators that presidential chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman "had to be aware" of plans to break into the national Democratic headquarters, a source close to the investigation said Friday.

The special Senate committee probing the case issued subpoenas to three lower-echelon Republican campaign workers to check McCord's story, which also is reported to implicate other top White House aides.

The White House continued to deny that any member of President Nixon's staff even knew about the crime in advance and said any employee summoned

before a federal grand jury would appear and testify.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also said the White House is "ready to work out a procedure" that would permit staff members to answer Senate investigators' questions as long as presidential aides don't have to appear at formal committee meetings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica had been scheduled to pronounce sentence Friday on McCord for his part in the Watergate conspiracy. But the judge postponed sentencing until June 15 to give McCord time to complete his Senate testimony and to tell a federal grand jury what he knows about the case.



## Transplanting

Bob Holmes, graduate student in botany and plant industries, digs up Japanese Maple seedlings around a Japanese Maple tree north of Morris Library. The seedlings will be transplanted at the University horticulture station near the University Farms. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

# County, city lack delinquent youth facilities

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Traditionally, problem juveniles have been housed or detained in county jails along with adults. Such has been the case in Carbondale and Jackson County.

However, according to a state law which went into effect January 1, 1973, juveniles must be detained and housed separate from adults.

This creates a problem for Carbondale and Jackson County as well as some of the other counties in Illinois.

Neither Carbondale nor Jackson County has adequate facilities to detain or house delinquent juveniles or even juveniles with repeated offenses.

"We don't have any place to put a juvenile under the age of 16," John Hoffman, sheriff of Jackson County, said Friday evening. "We don't have a place in the area. What we do is call the parents and have them come and get the juvenile who has not committed a serious crime."

"If it is a serious crime, we call the District Attorney and get advice from him on what to do," he said, adding that

the closest juvenile detention center was in Belleville.

In an attempt to change the "severe need" for a juvenile detention center in a nine-county Southern Illinois region, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (CERP&DC) is scheduled on April 13 to submit an interim plan for such a center to the judges of the Illinois First Judicial Circuit.

These judges service the nine county area which includes Jackson, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Alexander, Pope, Pulaski, Massac and Saline.

James R. Rush, Director of criminal justice planning for CERP&DC, said the plan has already been approved by Chief Judge John H. Clayton.

"If the plan is approved by the judges, then we will submit the plan to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) for funding," Rush said, adding that the entire process of reviewing and approving the document may take from three to four months.

"If the plan is approved by the ILEC, they send us a check and we start implementation," he said.

According to the plan, the proposed juvenile detention center will be located in the University City Housing complex, which has been acquired by the city. The proposed center is scheduled to offer more than just detention facilities. It is scheduled to offer a range of social, recreational and educational services as well as diagnostic treatment in a "positive environment."

The plan's proposal has an annual budget of \$246,340. Some \$125 per cent or \$198,325 of the total budget will be in federal funds with the local share amounting to \$48,015.

The report states that "statistics provided by the Illinois Department of Corrections show that the first judicial circuit from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1972, averaged a juvenile jail population of 548 per year or 44 per month."

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## Doctors Memorial

# Hospital roof may become heliport

By Bryce C. Rucker  
Student Writer

The Carbondale Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a special exception Thursday to permit construction of a proposed helicopter landing pad on the roof of Doctors Memorial Hospital.

The heliport would serve the helicopter used to transport emergency patients in the state's trauma care system.

The zoning appeals board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room at City Hall for a second public

hearing on the hospital's request for an exception to the zoning regulations. No opposition to a heliport at the hospital location was voiced at a hearing last week.

Donald Monty, assistant city planner, explained the board has 15 days to decide whether the heliport is in the public interest and meets zoning requirements.

Monty said the zoning board's requirements are showing of need for the facility and adequate assurance that it will not endanger public health

and welfare, hinder other uses of the area or impair property values in the neighborhood.

The heliport would be built on the roof of the four-story hospital wing under construction. The facility would include a concrete landing and take-off pad, a walk to the pad and lights. The helicopter which would use the facility is provided by the state for the trauma system.

Dr. John Taylor, hospital administrator, who is expected to represent the hospital at the hearing, said he had not yet received cost estimates on the heliport from the contractor on the wing being built, R. B. Stephens Co.

Dr. Taylor said he believes there are no obstacles to the project. He said it has been in planning stages about six months.

The administrator said location of the helicopter system at the hospital will make the emergency care service more useful to Carbondale and the area. The helicopter is used to carry patients quickly to hospitals which have more facilities than are available here.

## The weather:

# Rain early then clearing

Saturday: Rainy conditions will end by afternoon followed by clearing skies. The temperature will be mild with the high in the mid 60's. The wind will be light and variable. Relative humidity 60-70 per cent. Sunrise 6:08; Sunset 6:22.

Sunday night: Continued clearing with 10 per cent chance of precipitation. The low will be in the mid 40's.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Friday's high 66, 2 p.m., low 48, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



# Senior citizens' home sees setbacks

(Editor's Note: This article was written by four journalism students—John Roberts, Jack Mullins, Wayne Heern and Bryce C. Rucker—as a project for an advanced reporting class.)

The Jackson County Housing Authority will insist that the new senior citizens' home being built in Carbondale be completed as scheduled despite delays caused by structural permutations. Resd Troutman, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said in an interview recently.

According to Illinois Contract 53-12, the building is due to be completed on October 29, 1973.

Troutman said he halted construction because the building's primary structural supports had been extended upward further than the architectural blueprints had specified.

He added that construction on the high-rise, located on old West Main Street, will resume as soon as the contractor, the Buckley Construction Co. Inc., of Genton, Mo., restabilizes the supports.

Troutman said that after the contractor corrects the permutations, "he can get back on schedule by putting on extra men or working on weekends."

"I don't really care how he does it, as long as the building is finished on time," he said.

Troutman added that if the building is not completed on schedule, legal action will be taken against the contractor for defaulting on its legal obligations.

"The building will be just as stable and safe," Troutman emphasized. "It's just that we insist the contractor follow the architect's blueprints."

Troutman said the contract stipulates that the contractor be paid for "work in place"—that is, money paid out commensurate with construction—over a period of 540 calendar days.

He said the original contract was for \$1,419,943, which included an original estimate of \$1,404,638 plus plus \$15,269 worth of Housing Authority approved changes in the original design.

As of Dec. 31, 1972, the contractor had received \$423,373, less 10 per cent, or \$42,337, which the Housing Authority keeps out as a form of security, leaving the contractor with \$381,036 in actual funds, Troutman said.

Before he halted construction, Troutman said the contractor had already fallen nearly 19 per cent behind schedule.

He said he does not know the exact reason for the slowdown, but said that it is not uncommon for construction of high-rises to be sporadic.

According to the original contract, awarded on April 12, 1972, the high-rise was to have been 49 per cent completed by Dec. 31, 1972. However, only 30 per



## Idling

cent of construction had been completed by that date.

The building is funded by direct congressional appropriations to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The money is then funneled through the HUD office in Chicago to the Housing Authority of Jackson County.

According to latest HUD statistics, no new projects for the elderly were started in Illinois during 1971. However, nine projects consisting of 810 units were under construction at a cost of \$10,893,000. During 1971, eight projects of 650 units were completed at a cost of \$8,493,000.

The total HUD aid for all low-rent housing to Illinois during 1970-71 was \$45.8 million.

HUD statistics state completed low-rent housing through 1971 for the entire nation totaled 992,700 units. Of these, 205,700 units were for the elderly.

In Illinois, as of Dec. 31, 1971, completed low-rent housing totaled 67,853 units, with 18,504 for use by the elderly.

In Jackson County there are 270 occupied housing units for the elderly, Troutman said.

He added that 230 of these units are in high-rises in Carbondale and Murphysboro, and 40 are single unit

dwellings scattered throughout the county.

Troutman said the high-rises in Murphysboro are located at 300 N. 7th St. (100 units) and 233 N. 13th St. (60 units). Carbondale's high-rise is located at 300 S. Marion St. (70 units).

The new high rise will differ from the existing senior citizens' homes in that the new structure will have a different method of construction.

Don Slinkard of Simon, Rettberg, Garrison and Flom, Inc., the building's architects, said the new structure differs in that it has a less expensive method of construction.

"The guts are completely different," he said.

The new building is being constructed using metal studs and dry wall rather than plastered exteriors and masonry block interiors, Slinkard said.

The new high-rise he said, is better than the other buildings because "you have more building for less money and it lasts just as long."

According to the blueprints, the finished five-story high-rise will contain 100 apartments—62 efficiency, 37 one-bedroom and one two-bedroom apartment for the maintenance man and his family.

The efficiency apartments will include a living room-bedroom, a kitchen-dining area, a bath and closet space. The other apartments will each have one bedroom, a kitchen and living room, bath and closet space.

Since the building is designed specifically for the elderly, certain human considerations must be met, Charles Garrison, architect for the firm of Simon, Rettberg, Garrison and Flom, said.

He said there are no stairs for people to climb, open from sinks, and alarm devices in each apartment in case a tenant might need assistance.

Slinkard said the driveway to the building will be large enough to accommodate fire trucks and ambulances. In case of power failure, he said there are emergency units (generators) that will furnish power for lighting, heating and elevators.

He added that everything in the building is electrical.

Additional building facilities include office space, two laundry rooms, a trash compactor, lounge areas, a large recreation room and a 48-space parking lot.

Outside recreational facilities "are left entirely up to Troutman and the Housing Authority," Slinkard said.

The high-rise will be rented on an average of \$52 per month per unit, John Hellmer, housing manager for the Jackson County Housing Authority,

said.

He said at the \$52 dollar per month rental rate the high-rise could remain solvent—self supporting—but that in the future the building may have to receive additional federal subsidizing due to the guidelines of the Brook Amendment.

"Fifty-two dollars a month is the price we shoot for," Hellmer said, "but because of the provisions of the Brook Amendment we may have to lower our average rent rate in the future."

Under the Brook Amendment, which went into effect two years ago, no tenant in federally subsidized housing can pay more than 25 per cent of his yearly net income for rent.

Hellmer gave as an example a person whose total income is \$2,100 from social security, a pension or other means.

Under the Brook Amendment, five per cent of \$2,100 is automatically deducted leaving \$1,995. From this \$1,995 is deducted a personal exemption of \$300, leaving \$1,695 in net income from which to base rent.

This \$1,695 is then divided into by a "factor 48," leaving a rent rate of \$32.27 per month.

The "factor 48" is a HUD directed guideline which represents 25 per cent of a person's net income over a 48-week fiscal year.

When the building is completed, HUD's initial investment will be returned by mortgaging the building through the sale of non-taxable, negotiable bonds derived from the building's rent, Troutman said.

He added that the building will be occupied on the basis of eligibility.

All tenants must be at least 62 years of age, Hellmer said.

Eligibility is then determined on the basis of income and HUD-directed preference points.

A single individual must not have more than \$10,000 in assets or have an income of more than \$4,300 per year, he said.

Hellmer added that a married couple can have no more than a combined net income of \$5,000 per year.

He said when a vacancy occurs, the Housing Authority takes the five oldest applications on file and then chooses the tenant on the basis of preference points.

Hellmer said if an applicant is a resident of Jackson County, the applicant gets 30 points; if a veteran, 20 points; if a person displaced by a government agency, 20 points; if a person currently living in substandard housing, 15 points; Hellmer added that the ability to pay rent above the \$52 per month average nets an additional ten points.

## War Relief Week starts Sunday with door-to-door fund collections

War Relief Week begins Sunday with a door-to-door collection throughout Carbondale for funds to aid war victims in Indochina.

Approximately 20 persons have indicated they are interested in the Sunday afternoon collection, Peg Stauber, collection coordinator, said. "We hope to have as many as 50 people participate," she added.

The collection will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation (SCF) at 913 S. Illinois Ave., she said. Volunteers may work anytime between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Depending on the time and transportation available, collection volunteers will be sent to various areas of Carbondale, she said. Some volunteers will be sent near their homes if possible, she added.

All funds collected will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and to Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI), Hugh Muldoon, SCF member, said earlier. Both AFSC and

MAI are involved in sending medical supplies and hospital equipment to Vietnam.

A spaghetti dinner with meatless spaghetti sauce will be served at 7:30 p.m. following the collection, Mrs. Stauber said. The dinner will be free to volunteers. Anyone is welcome to attend the dinner which will cost 97 cents to non-volunteers, she added.

The Carbondale collection is being held in coordination with a nationwide collection Sunday sponsored by the World Council of Churches. The national theme is "One Great Hour of Sharing" when all churches in the United States have been asked to contribute Sunday to war relief.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert has proclaimed April 1-3 as War Relief Week in the city.

War relief collection will continue Monday through Wednesday on campus. Collection boxes will be located in Morris Library, Woody Hall and the Student Center.





Don Wright, Miami Herald

"How long does it take that thing to turn into a beautiful princess?"

*Daily Egyptian*

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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

### Editorial Friend or Foe?

Almost every day, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) makes the headlines with an important discovery that some product, drug or additive has been found dangerous for consumption. Many people are elated that this government watch dog agency apparently is doing their job. However, it might prove to be more newsworthy if the public were informed about the mysterious side of the FDA.

In recent years, the FDA has banned many products as being dangerous or ineffective. It is quite surprising, however, that this agency has made glaring errors that are now being quietly revealed. Most everyone knows about the cyclamate controversy and the subsequent FDA ban. Not many people know that this additive was on an FDA list deemed as generally recognized as safe (GRAS). In 1958, a GRAS list of 670 additives was drawn up. These drugs were not tested, but the FDA issued the list, hoping that private scientists would analyze the additives and send the negative results to the agency.

In 1971, this is exactly what happened. Seven University of Wisconsin researchers found that cyclamates were dangerous in large quantities. Of course, the FDA acted quickly and banned the additive, but only after 13 years of public consumption.

In 1972, due to pressures from Ralph Nader and other consumer groups, the FDA published their maximum contamination rules on food contents. Some startling figures were released. The FDA ruled that popcorn may have two rodent hairs per pound.

per pound. One in ten coffee beans may be contaminated by rodents. Pizza sausage may contain up to 30 fruit fly eggs in every four ounces and still be safe. This list of maximum amounts of contaminants was drawn up in 1911 and was not revealed until 1972. FDA officials said that they did not want to reveal the list, fearing that manufacturers would let the maximum contamination exist in their products.

Another fact that clouds the FDA's credibility is that of the 60,000 food plants that come under their inspection jurisdiction, only 690 inspectors are allotted. This means that each plant is inspected every 6.7 years. An independent random sampling of these plants found that 40 per cent of the plants were unsanitary and 24 per cent of these plants were operating conditions that were harmful to man.

Adding these facts to other instances of FDA incompetence, such as their indifferent stance on vitamin consumption or their changing position on the banning of hexachlorophene, one realizes that vital action must be taken to safeguard the public's health.

Congress should immediately investigate the FDA. They would find that the FDA is understaffed and under-appropriated. New agencies should be formed to aid the FDA's handling of the ever increasing amount of substances that are appearing on the market. Standards and staff quality should be upgraded. These ideas are going to take a great deal of money in order to institute. But 210 million Americans deserve more competent protection than they are getting now.

Mike Kraft  
Student Writer

### A Letter Opponent to Boycott

To the *Daily Egyptian*:

I would like to suggest that it is inappropriate for the University food service to participate in the meat boycott. I would like to point out that the University, supported by Illinois taxpayers, is hereby participating in an activity which is intended to adversely influence the economic well being of a major portion of its supporting constituency, namely the agriculturalists of the state.

The boycott, in my humble opinion, is ill conceived, if the desire is to lower the price of beef for any length of time. Only a permanent increase in production or a permanent reduction of the demand for the product will have any long term effect. Obviously, meat producers are working as rapidly as possible to increase production.

In addition, the boycott is unreasonable and in fact prejudicial, since it singles out an area of American economic life which is merely making the natural reaction to the inflationary economic conditions we find ourselves in. Beef costs more for the consumer now because the laborer, trucker, butcher, retail clerk, etc. are all receiving substantially higher wages than they were twenty years ago.

The producer of beef, however, while watching his production costs double and in some areas triple, is receiving very little more for his product than he was in 1952 (about ten percent more for his live slaughter animals). Only because of his increased efficiency has he been able to continue to supply a high quality product at prices which are actually quite stable, considering the general economy as a whole.

Finally, though it may not seem true, we are not paying too much for our food. We are the best fed people in the world, and pay less for our food, proportionate to our incomes, than any country in the Western world. In fact, the proportion of our salaries that goes for food has decreased in the last twenty years. The average American family spends about 14 per cent of his pay check for food, while the European spends from 25 per cent to 40 per cent for his food.

The simple fact is that along with higher wages for the bread earners go higher prices for the products they need. We are going to be faced with higher costs in food, the same way we have had to become accustomed to more expensive housing, clothing, transportation, fuel, etc. When all is said and done, food is still the biggest bargain in your budget.

Larry Grimes  
Assistant Professor  
Anthropology

Wheat may contain one pellet of rodent excrement

# Advocate of Reform for Teacher Education

By the National Education Association

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The time is ripe for radical reform of teacher education as the starting point for radical reform of public education, a National Education Association official has asserted.

Dr. Roy A. Edelfelt notes that the two areas are so closely related it is essential to deal with both at once. And now.

"Part of the creed in education circles is that change is a slow process," Edelfelt, a staff member of NEA's Instruction and Professional Development program, says. "But with the survival of the American public school at stake, there is no time to move slowly. We need to learn how to accelerate improvement. If we don't, other agencies and organizations will take over, and the survival of public schools may be in real jeopardy."

Edelfelt discusses "The Reform of Teacher Education—Key to Better Schools" in the April issue of the NEA journal, *Today's Education*. Among his numerous suggestions is establishment of teacher-education schools, "elementary and secondary schools or settings adjacent to schools where the education of teachers takes place concurrently with the education of children."

The educator states that education reform must be based on six assumptions: that radical reform of schools and teaching is needed, that all segments of the teaching profession, especially teachers, must be involved at all stages in the reform of both areas, that instruction and teacher education must be closely related, that teacher education should be a career-long enterprise, that teaching must have a career pattern, and that parents and students must be involved in education reform.

"Pervasive reform of education and teacher education in terms of these assumptions provides a challenge unparalleled in the history of education," Edelfelt says.

He points to six clusters of problems that tend to block the road to extensive reform.

1. Professional study in education generally emphasizes standard academic subjects, self-contained classrooms, inflexible daily and yearly classroom schedules, a program confined almost entirely within

the school building, use of only a few textbooks and other materials, and stress on class lectures and the dispensing of knowledge.

2. Teachers and those preparing to teach tend to be conformist or are forced into being conservative, middle-class models for the young to emulate. There are seldom dissenters or protesters.

3. "Showing and telling" are featured in teacher education. Graduate education courses "almost always devised by college professors, too often are shoddily put together, rapid, dreary efforts. Sharpening performance by teaching under supervision ends with preservice teacher education—there is no continuum on through in-service education.

4. Most schools are not sufficiently experimental in innovative curriculum or new training and staffing patterns.

5. Teachers frequently do not understand the philosophical and pedagogical changes intended in new curriculum developments. As a result, curriculum projects conceived to engage students in discovery, inquiry, application of knowledge, and similar desirable pursuits tend to wind up as mere changes in subject matter presented by the same old methods.

6. Little has been done about defining and demonstrating new teaching roles.

"If preservice and in-service teacher education are to prepare teachers for new developments in curriculum content, new concepts of school, and new staffing patterns, these six problems present some hellishly difficult roadblocks," Edelfelt says. "A teacher education program could work into all of these problems gradually, and that is how it may happen. However, it may be too late for gradualism if educators are to exert initiative and leadership. If there is much delay, someone else will be calling the tune."

Reform must begin in several places, Edelfelt points out, but it is particularly appropriate that it get underway at the college-university level where responsibility for and control of teacher education now rests.

Among his suggestions for reforming teacher education, and education, are:

• Organizing professors and students, graduate and undergraduate, into teams that work in such

areas as changing instruction and curriculum, liaison with public schools, and analysis and evaluation of how individuals learn and teach.

• Receiving input from the community and school. "It would mean testing what is learned against the reality of live situations, and it would involve students and teachers alike in the political process of governing themselves and promoting change."

• Better screening of those who enter teaching. "Selectors should seek out people who have already developed such qualities as creativity, insight, fullness, sensitivity, curiosity, and tenacity... (and) those with the potential for developing such qualities."

• Having students of teaching participate in a variety of dynamic living situations, so that decision making and scholarship would become more than an academic matter. These would be tested in actual teaching, not just discussed in methods courses.

• Emphasizing in-service education as the key to keeping schools responsive to the real world. "Today, no one can be educated on a one-shot basis for a lifetime of service."

• Explaining and discussing professional decisions with parents, wherever possible. "They would be helped to recognize the complicated nature of such other children; and the meaning and importance of evaluation of learning and growth, in relation not only to the (standard) measures typically used but also, and more importantly, to the assessment of individual achievement."

• Designing a program for each student.

• Focusing on "learning how to learn; on developing productive, positive attitudes about learning; on intriguing the student with the intellectual process; on the application of thinking processes in solving human problems; on developing skills and knowledge that have purpose and that cultivate human satisfaction; on human relations skills; and on fostering self-understanding and personal adequacy."

• Including in education much more than traditional school learning. All students would take part in planned work-study programs. School would extend far beyond the physical plant.

## The Innocent Bystander

# The Great Steak Robbery

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Narrator: It was 11.32 a.m. on Tuesday, April 24, 1973. In the heavily-guarded inner sanctum of The First National Butcher Shop, a sweating Belgian expert peered through his loupe at the priceless 242-karat Hope Filet Mignon—preparing nervously to make the all-important first cut.

Unbeknownst to the dignitaries present, the infamous Little Caesar Salade Mob had overpowered the security forces outside and were about to pull off the crime of the century.

Accompanying the cigar-chewing Little Caesar were his top henchmen: the dapper French burglar, Beau Jolais; the tiny Japanese inside man, Shrimp Tempura; the Algerian terrorist, Keesh Lurraim; and the notorious strangler, Artie (Chokes) Vinaigrette.

Little Caesar (kicking in the door, chopper in hand): Don't nobody *move*. Okay, tie 'em up. *Artie*. But not around the neck.

Beau Jolais (admiring The Hope Filet Mignon): Mon Dieu, what a gem! It would grace the throat of an empress.

Shrimp Tempura (nodding in awe): Observe the pattern of the grains. See the way the light glistens on that little shiver of fat.

Little Caesar (impatiently): C'mon, you guys. This ain't no art show. Put it in the bag.

A Dignitary (protesting): But you can't steal The Hope Filet Mignon. It's unique—a museum piece. It belongs to all mankind.

Little Caesar: Says you, sucker. It's *ours* now. Okay, hit the road gang!

Narrator: The mob fled The First National Butcher Shop. At the curb outside, engine running, was their get-away truck, cleverly disguised as The Onza Van. The muscular American driver, Monterey Jack, stepped on the gas. It seemed they had pulled off the crime of the century.

But while the robbery had gone smoothly, their troubles mounted. The next afternoon, a desperate looking Little Caesar sat across a green-felt-covered table from the two top Mafia fences, an elderly couple named Pa Strami and his common-law wife, Ma Caron.

Little Caesar (angrily stubbing out his cigar): What do you mean you won't touch it? That's what every fence in the country says.

Pa Strami (shrugging): Look, Caesar, we got enough troubles already—gambling, hookers, dope, the Italian Anti-Defamation League.

Ma Caron: Pa's right. Once in a while, something's too big for even us to handle. And today, that's hot meat.

Narrator: It was a gloomy scene that night around

the table in the mob's hideaway, the 13th Century Chateau Briand. Caesar's moll, Mae Onassis, sat on the arm of his chair, trying unsuccessfully to cheer him up.

Little Caesar (grimly): We ain't got no choice. Cut up the loot, Artie. We'll eat the evidence.

Mae Onassis (pleadingly): Couldn't I wear mine to The Gala Matzo Ball? It'd knock 'em dead.

Artie (chopping up the meat and frying it): No way.

Mae. But this really hurts. I'm a vegetarian and I was only in this for the money. So...

Elliot Locke Ness (bursting in the door, chopper in hand): You're all under arrest!

Little Caesar: You got nothing on us, copper. Just a few little pieces of meat.

Ness (triumphantly): Oh, yeah, Caesar? What jury's ever going to believe an honest man could afford that stuff these days?



Wounded Knee



Light-hearted folk

The country and western singing group "The Country Shindigs" (above) will appear in person at 7:30 p.m., April 7 in the Carterville High School gym. The two-hour benefit show, sponsored by the Carterville Lions Club, will feature both comedy and music.

## Carterville Lions Club to sponsor country show

The Carterville Lions Club will sponsor a country and western show at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 7 at the Carterville High School gym. Proceeds from the event go to the various eye and sight projects that the club helps to support.

John Hossett, chairman for the two-hour show, said that the show is composed of eight male and two female performers. Each one of the entertainers has been carefully selected for his or her part in the show.

The music and comedy is arranged to provide a show for the whole family with good clean humor and song. In fact, it's just plain entertaining. Hossett added, "The music goes as far back to the old country and western as you can remember, and as new as the latest modern country sound with twin fiddles and pedal steel guitar."

Much of the comedy is written by Denny Hilton, owner, operator, M.C. and musician of the group with the help of his comedian, Gabby Gumm.

Lions President Larry Woolard said, "We're really proud that we can offer this kind of show to the residents of the area. The show has had a chance to get established, and people have more or less named it 'The Family Show'."

Others appearing on the show are Thom "Gabby" Gumm, 24,

who is from Weaubleau, Missouri, and is a entertainer-comedian-singer.

Stanley Sudham, 30, and lead guitarist for the group, has been called one of the finest guitarists and has been with the show from its very beginning.

Wendell Sudham, 24, brother of Stanley, who plays the electric bass guitar.

Myron Smith, from Newark, Ohio, plays the pedal steel guitar—the instrument that gives the modern Country Music the real Nashville sound.

Steve West, 22, who plays the 5 string banjo, and along with the two Sudham brothers, come from Tunas, Missouri.

Rick George, 19, the youngest and most versatile musician on the show comes from Kansas City, Missouri, and plays everything from the 3 string and fiddle to the guitar and drums. He has been with the show about a year.

Gary Baggs, from Waynesville, Missouri, plays the drums.

Jeannie Labby, one of the female vocalists on the show, sings all types of songs.

Jeannie Sudham, wife of Wendell, is another singer for the group.

Advance tickets are available from any Carterville Lions Club member or by writing to Mr. John Crawford, Box 21, Carterville, Ill.

62918. Advance tickets are: Adults, \$1.50; children, 75 cents. At the door, the tickets will be 25 cents higher—adults, \$1.75; children, \$1.00.

Concessions will be available during the show. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. When requesting tickets by mail, please indicate what kind and how many of each ticket. Make all checks payable to the Carterville Lions Club.

### Shorties keep hair

LONDON (AP)—Tall men tend to lose their hair sooner than shorties, and if they're chubby as well the chances of baldness increase.

That's the finding of Mrs. Betty Roney, who runs a London hair clinic.

## Committed to sponsor program on outdoors

"Southern Illinois and the Outdoors" is the theme of a program to be sponsored by the East Campus Educational and Cultural Programming Committee during spring quarter.

The program will be initiated with two sessions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Schneider Hall lounge.

Monday night's discussion topic is "Southern Illinois and Possibilities for Outdoor Activities." Graduate School Dean John Ottenset and Mrs. Ottenset will offer tips on backpacking, and a representative from the Department of Recreation will give orientation in beginning camping skills.

Representatives from various campus groups, including the Sailing Club, Cycling Club, Mountaineering Club and Grotto Club will discuss their activities at the Tuesday session. Kenneth Acherman, assistant professor in the

Department of Physical Education will talk about orienteering.

Discussions will be continued throughout the quarter. The purpose is to make people aware of the outdoor recreation opportunities in the area and how they can be utilized.

## Tickets still available for philosophy talk

Approximately 400 tickets are available for the Baba Ram Dass Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale at the Shryock Auditorium box office at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Starist Flash Green with two other musicians on guitar and flute, will provide music before Ram Dass's lecture.

Ram Dass is the author of "Be Here Now," a book that concerns the Buddhist philosophy and has sold 200,000 copies.

Sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society in cooperation with WTAO and Student Government, the lecture is a benefit for the Ananda Marga Children's Home.

The home will be mainly for girls with drug and personal problems, according to Terry Buske of Ananda Marga. "We are trying to buy a house in Jonesboro to use as a girls home, because there aren't any in Southern Illinois."

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—John Crit. New York Magazine

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NO ONE UNDER 18!

2:00 5:00 8:00

LATE SHOW TONITE

11:30 P.M. 11:55

NO ONE UNDER 18!

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LATE SHOW TONITE





### Injun' fighting

Eleanor Lytle (Zoanne Nutt) attempts to protect her pioneer home from the Indians while her brother, Thomas, (Herb Lichtenstein) takes shelter under a wash tub in a scene from "Indian Captive." The last children's play for the 1972-73 season, "Indian Captive," will be presented Wednesday through Sunday in the University Theater.

## 'Indian Captive' to end play season

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charlotte Churpensing's play, "Indian Captive," will be presented Wednesday through Sunday by the Southern Players at the last children's play for the 1972-73 season.

Performance times for the production are 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Set in 1776 in Plum Creek, Pa., the play is a dramatization of a true-life story about a little white girl, Eleanor Lytle, who is captured by a Seneca Indian chief of the Iroquois tribe.

Eleanor is taken captive by Cornplanter in preparation for the death of his brother. According to the Indian tradition, she is the replacement for the dead boy and is taken to a Seneca village to live with the tribe. Eleanor lives with the Indians for six months until rescued by her mother. But by this time the Indians have learned to love her and Eleanor has accepted their way of life. She does not want to return to her mother without the permission of Cornplanter, her Indian brother.

Alfreds Straumanis, director, explained that part of the play's theme is educational. "It is wise to know the customs and traditions of other people because it might save your life," he said.

Courage is another theme, he explained. "It doesn't matter to which race you belong, the barriers between the races, through understanding of the customs and traditions, can be liquidated."

Straumanis, a lecturer in the

theater department, has been active in children's theater since 1966. He has directed more than 12 children's shows in the U.S. and has conducted classes in this genre while in Asheville, N.C.

Charlotte Churpensing, the author, was director of the Goodman Theater in Chicago from 1961 until her death in 1965. She is probably best known throughout the country for her playwriting and dramatization of children's stories.

Ms. Churpensing's major purpose, as she defined it, was "to give the children in the audience a useful experience through their identification with the characters in the dramas." Her works reflected her philosophy that the moral meaning of a play belongs in the story and not in the dialogue alone.

The cast for "Indian Captive" include: Herb Lichtenstein as Thomas Lytle, Zoanne Nutt as Eleanor Lytle, Donna Netemeyer as Mrs. Lytle, Leeta Hanley as Deborah, Christina Rabner as the Old Queen, Robert Pockington as Cornplanter, Everett Williams as Falling Leaves, Bob Kapa as Matty Bears, Rimp Ritzkiewicz as Eagle Feathers, Monica Migliorino as Redbill and Lynn Swalley as Shining Leaves.

Set and lighting were designed by Steve Favis, makeup by Ray Krol and costumes by Ann Powderly. Bruce Cameron is technical director, stage manager is Marty May, lights are being handled by Phil Stepek and assistant stage manager is Mike Myers.

Tickets for the hour-long performance are 75 cents and can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building.

### Crazy, tragic movie

## 'Ruling Class' satirizes British life

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is some satirical madness playing at the Varsity Theater.

The Ruling Class, starting Peter O'Toole in a distinctly crazy and tragic movie, like Richard Lester's "How I Won the War."

In fact, I have never seen the likes of it in my life.

Ralph Gurney, a patriotic aristocrat, enjoys hanging himself by the neck in the privacy of his

By medical terms, he is insane and removed from reality, for every time reality hits him in the face, he cringes and retreats to his giant cross on which he hangs for hours at a time.

Making the most of this situation, the script is very witty and humorous, and it even had Jack (God) occasionally bursting into a song and dance.

The sight of this blond Jesus belting out songs like "The Varsity Drag" and "My Blue Heaven" is an unusual sight to behold. However, it is not sacrilegious, for he is lovable, affectionate and childlike as he performs magic tricks, rides around on a tricycle and acts like a bird.

In the role of Jack is Peter O'Toole, who gives a penetrating schizoid performance. Many actors tend to overplay insane roles, but O'Toole does not and is entirely believable. Also, scene stealer Arthur Lowe plays the drunken butler and gives a fine comic performance.

Like a bunch of Judases, Jack's family wants his estate and his commitment to a mental institution. Jack's spirit is finally broken by therapy, and he assumes the role of a Victorian aristocrat and Jack the Ripper. Fooling everybody with his patriotic rhetoric on decency and morals, he proceeds to kill or drive

his predators insane.

Restoring Jack's sanity is like opening Pandora's Box as he turns like a vengeful God on everyone, even his loving wife. Questioning what is insane and what is normal, Jack was much better off as a babbling God. As a killer, he painfully howls in his privacy about what he has done. Jack is a truly tragic figure.

Jack's character, both as a loony and an aristocratic killer, is a product of the greed and British hierarchy that surrounds him. As Jack infiltrates the House of Lords, the film suggests that society in general will suffer for their sins as Jack's family did.

Where as Jack's family bursts his happy bubble of unreality, Jack makes idealistic, well received

speeches to the House of Lords that are equally as unreal, but they are what the House of Lords likes to hear. This suggests that Jack will kill them with kindness.

Offering many ambiguities, the film suggests that it has more depth than can be understood with one viewing.

Unfortunately, the British aristocracy is scathingly satirized to the point where it is over-stereotyped and ridiculous. Political comments that the film makes cannot be taken seriously.

Even if it is hard to understand what it is like to be British, "The Ruling Class" is worth seeing for its unusual comic scenes, its comments about the merits of insanity and Peter O'Toole's superb performance.

### A Review

Bedroom. Dressed in a ballet skirt and a military uniform, he is usually able to catch himself before he chokes, but one night, he misses the step ladder and dies.

Inheriting his estate is his son Jack who says that he is God, and asks his family to kneel down and pray to him.

But he is not egotistical, he simply knows that he is God, because every time he prays to God, he feels like he is talking to himself.

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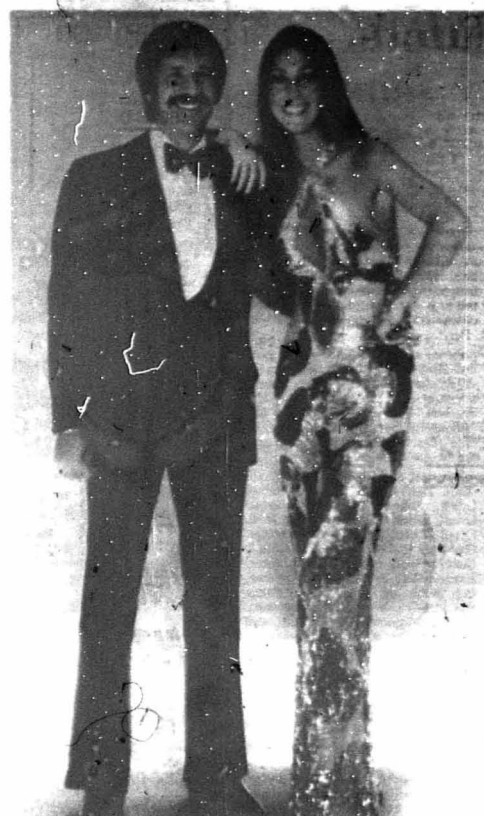
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Sonny and Cher

New spring schedule

# Music events to offer variety

By Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The spring quarter schedule of musical events from the School of Music offers a variety of talent to suit a diversity of tastes.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, Paul Laubengayer, a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois, will play the Shryock Auditorium pipe organ. Other organ concerts will be presented April 30 by David Bates, junior, and May 1 by Jerry Richardson, senior.

For choral lovers, the University Chorale will perform at a Children's Concert at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in Shryock Auditorium and again on April 20 at the First Methodist Church and May 2 at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel (OBF).

The University Choir will perform April 15 in the Lutheran Student Center. Later the Choir will join the University Singers and Orchestra to present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 18 and 19 in Muckelroy Auditorium. The Collegium Musicum chorus will sing "Easter Vespers" by Monteverdi at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Lutheran Student Center. The Women's Ensemble will perform May 22 in OBF.

Younger talent will also be on stage. The Carbondale Community High School Choral Group will sing at 2:30 p.m. April 8 in Home Ec Auditorium. The Fox Eighth Grade Choir will perform at 3 p.m. April 29 in Shryock Auditorium.

Vocal soloist recitals include Cassandra Carter, soprano, and Jill Echebarger, mezzo-soprano, April 11; Joanne Raines, soprano, April

16; Vicki Mayo, mezzo-soprano, April 27; Clarence Carter, tenor, May 29; and Linda Hodge, May 31. All of these recitals are at 8 p.m. in the OBF Chapel.

Piano recitals include Robert Hale, Junior, April 23; Bruce Sternfield, senior, May 17; Cheryl Nicolaides, graduate, May 20; and Edwin Romain and Wilfred Delphin, May 21. These recitals are at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Instrumentalists include Janice Allen, French horn, April 16; Kathy Cunningham and Tony Pursell, trumpets, April 24; Marsha Gay, clarinet, May 4; and Wayne Miller, trumpet, May 13. These recitals are all in OBF Chapel.

Faculty member Helen Poulos, violin, will perform at 8 p.m. April 11 in OBF. Other faculty members will perform at the Faculty Chamber Concert, 8 p.m. May 11 in the OBF.

The University Orchestra will perform April 18 in the Brass and Percussion Ensemble May 3, and the Symphonic Band May 24. These concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock. The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. May 11 in Home Ec Auditorium. The Wind Ensemble will perform May 30 in Shryock.

Other performances include a Senior Composition Concert by Bryce Robbley at 8 p.m. April 28 in Shryock, a High School Student Recital, 8 p.m. May 10 in the OBF Chapel, and the Student Composition Recital, 8 p.m. May 25 in Home Ec Auditorium.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present "Spotlight On

# Sonny and Cher to appear May 4

If your television set is on the blink, you'll still have a chance to see Sonny and Cher. Not reruns, but live in concert at 8 p.m. May 4 in the SIU Arena.

The husband and wife singing-comedy duo, have a list of successful ventures in their seven year recording history. Songs written by Sonny Bone, such as "I Got You Babe" and "All I Really Want To Do" have made it to the million copy selling mark.

In addition, Sonny and Cher have been successes as concert, film and night club stars, as well as with a television variety show.

It all began after their marriage in 1964. First hit songs, then concerts, films and finally a summer variety show for television.

Top ratings and reviews of their show earned the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour a permanent spot in the CBS line-up since December, 1971.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. April 18 in the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Prices are \$4, \$5 and \$6 with no student discount seats. Block ticket sales arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the Arena Manager's Office, SIU. The orders should indicate the price and number of tickets desired and include a self-

addressed, stamped envelope. Mail orders postmarked prior to April 16, will not be accepted.

Also appearing with Sonny and Cher will be comedian David Brenner.

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# Jaycees seek downtown study funds

By John Kuester  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Jaycees will be sponsoring a "Support Downtown Week" from Sunday to April 8 in an effort to raise the \$1,000 still owed on the recently completed downtown development study.

Dick Perry, co-chairman for the campaign, said that "letters will be sent to businessmen requesting a small payment for the completion of the \$27,500 downtown study."

The study was completed last month after about two years of work by a St. Louis planning firm. The bulk of the expense was picked up

by various federal and state grants with \$7,700 having been contributed locally. The total Carbondale share for the study is \$9,500.

Perry noted that people are often wary to contribute to such studies because past works have not been utilized by the city.

"This study is different because action has been taken by the city council with the approval of capital improvement funds, which total around \$350,000 for next year," he added.

Perry, who is manager of the Brown Shoe Fit Co., 218 S. Illinois, said that most of the downtown merchants had felt a decrease in business as a result of the new shopping centers on the fringes of town.

He cited this as an excuse why shopkeepers couldn't justify putting more money into their businesses.

Perry, who is also a member of the Downtown Task Force Committee, questioned the validity of this excuse. "The problem in a town this size is that if the people don't get involved in the downtown area a deterioration will probably occur and then the city will be stuck with an eyesore."

The study is primarily concerned with the redevelopment of Carbondale that is to occur in the next five years. Some of the plans include a mall for Illinois Avenue, a new government center, improved parking facilities with a two-level parking garage, a new library and

extensive landscaping.

Perry noted that the Chamber of Commerce had conducted a campaign and netted only \$300 for the study. "I think it is a wise investment to spend money now rather than have to replace buildings in the future," he said.

Some of the important people in the downtown area have overlooked the study and done nothing about it. We are appealing to those people and the small student businesses for this campaign. Any money collected over the \$1,000 goal will be given to the cities general improvement fund, Perry said.

All people interested in contributing or aiding in the campaign may write the Jaycee Downtown Fund, Box 1131, Carbondale.

Perry said that if the event the necessary amount is not collected the deficit will have to be made up by the city.

## YMCA swimmers win fifth place

By John Kuester  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County YMCA swimming team led by Mark Lauchner placed fifth out of 47 teams in the YMCA state swim meet held March 24 and 25 in Springfield.

The 15-18-year-old age group finished first with Lauchner setting a national mark of 1:48 in the 200 yard freestyle. Teammate Brad Goss finished second with 1:56.8.

Lauchner and Goss also teamed with Kurt Olson and John Mathre for the 400 yard freestyle relay and set a national record at 3:27.6.

Lauchner's time in the 100 yard freestyle of 49 set a state record. Coached by Bill Livingood, a doctoral candidate in the SIU health education department, swimmers from eight to 18 years old participated in the meet. However, 197 of the total 382 team points came from the 15-18-year-old division.

The other winner in the 15-18-year-old age group was Jerome Mathre who swam the breast stroke competition in 1:07.6. Brad McCook finished right behind Mathre with a time of 1:08.

Lauchner's sister, Carol, became the first Jackson County girl swimmer to ever win an event in a state YMCA meet. Her time of 58.3 in the 100 yard freestyle helped the YMCA girls' team to an overall 12th place finish. She swam in the 11-12-year-old division.

Chris Phillips, who swam in the boys 13-14-year-old division, was the only other swimmer to finish in first place. His time of 2:15.6 was good for first place in the 200 yard individual medley.

The state meet was the fifth championship meet for the YMCA swimmers in many weeks. Livingood said, "I was very happy with the results. The kids really got psyched up."

In the four years the Jackson County YMCA has participated in the state meet, they have climbed at least a notch in the final team standings each year. Last year they finished in sixth place.

The swimmers are currently enjoying a well-deserved rest before beginning practice at the end of April for the summer swimming season, Livingood said.

The first meet will be a long distance lake swim on a quarter mile course in early June which will be sponsored by the Jackson County YMCA and Consolidated Coal Co.

## Camp planned for area youth

Hayes Fair Acres, with the cooperation of SIU's department of recreation, will sponsor a four-week day camp for area children between the third and eighth grades.

The camp will be held Monday through Friday in four one-week sessions, June 18 through July 13, with the exception of the third session which does not meet on July 4.

Six general areas will be offered including arts and crafts, music and drama, nature crafts, physical activities, water front, special events and trips and optional horseback riding.

Daily hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuition fees have not been established.

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## Groups aid war relief

By Kathie Behar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interested persons may call Mr.  
Janice Morrison at 549-1731.

Artwork from local artists is being sought for an auction to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. The auction is being sponsored by the Carbondale Peace Center, on behalf of the Indochina Relief Fund. Artists wishing to donate their works may bring them to the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. University, or to the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. University.

For further information, one may contact Hugh Muldoon at the Student Christian Foundation, or call 549-7367.

In observance of war relief week, Sunday to April 7, volunteers from the Carbondale community will be collecting donations for medicine and hospital equipment on a door-to-door basis. The collection will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

People wishing to volunteer their time for this purpose are asked to meet before 1 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. University.

The Carbondale Girl Scouts Association has scheduled a meeting for all Carbondale adults registered in scouting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Bank.

The Eaz-N Coffeehouse, located in the Wesley Foundation, will host a folk festival from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 7.

The public is invited to attend. The entertainment is free, but donations will be accepted for the Indochina War Relief Fund. For further information call the Wesley Foundation, 457-8165.

Carbondale Senior Citizens are invited to attend a luncheon and discussion on the subject of "Wills and Joint Ownership" at noon Wednesday, at Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland. Robert Schulhof, prosecuting attorney, will be the featured speaker.

## FISH FRY

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'I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M SUCH A BAD  
SALESMAN LADY... BECAUSE I GOT MY  
PHD IN AEROSPACE SCIENCES!

It Happened Here

By John Kester  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

70 years ago

Area miners today ratified a new contract with owners of local mines. An overall increase of six per cent was agreed upon. This was the equivalent of 40 to five cents per hour per man.

A front page editorial in the Carbondale Free Press calls for the building of a hospital for the city. The editorial was prompted by a rash of railroad accidents in which the injured had to be treated in Murphysboro.

The Indiana Supreme Court ruled today that a woman's hair was worth \$7,000. That is the amount of settlement to be paid to Miss Josephine Stephens, an employee of a local laundry, who lost her hair when it became tangled in a washing machine.

60 years ago

One of the world's wealthiest men, J.P. Morgan, died today in Rome. The 73-year-old financial genius is estimated to be worth \$300 million. The bulk of his estate is expected to go to charity.

The spring enrollment at Southern Illinois Normal University is listed at 465.

50 years ago

Sigma Alpha Pi will open their doors Monday to become the first fraternity on the SIU campus. A total of 27 men have joined the organization.

Hamlin Garland, novelist, will be the featured speaker at the Southern Illinois Teacher's Association convention at the Normal campus. A group of 2500 teachers from all over Little Egypt are expected to attend.

British novelist Hugh Walpole will speak at the closing ceremonies.

A new airplane speed record was achieved today by Lt. L.J. Mastland, who won the Pulitzer Cup by flying at a speed of 243 m.p.h.

40 years ago

Plans went ahead today for the collection of a three per cent statewide sales tax while Attn. Gen. Otto Kerner checked on the constitutionality of the law. The tax will be charged on retail sales and is expected to produce \$60 million in additional revenue.

10 years ago

Comedian Dick Gregory, a former track star at SIU, has joined blacks in a voter registration drive in Greensboro, Miss. In this delta town of 22,000, the majority of the population is black but only 47 are registered to vote.

Club to sponsor  
bake sale today

The Dames Club of SIU will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at the J. C. Penney department store. The Dames Club, which is made up of undergraduates, women and the wives of undergraduates at SIU, will use proceeds to fund their annual educational grant.

GM hits a million

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—General Motors has manufactured one million cars in South Africa. The millionth auto was donated to the Port Elizabeth Community Chest.

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MOTHER VINEYARDS

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412 new spaces

# City plans parking relief

By John Kuester  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale shoppers searching for the elusive parking place downtown will be getting relief in the future if plans for the improved parking facilities are carried out. As part of the master plan for the development of downtown Carbondale, several new parking lots are planned. John Stewart, assistant city planner, said Thursday.

The study, formulated by Urban Programming Corp. of St. Louis, calls for 412 new parking spaces in

the first year of the comprehensive five-year plan. There are currently 332 metered and 455 public spaces in the downtown area. This does not include private, off-street spaces for businesses and churches.

A consumer survey conducted by the St. Louis firm in November, 1971, showed that 77 per cent of the 300 people interviewed thought existing parking facilities downtown were inadequate.

The capital improvements budget recently approved by the city council calls for \$335,065 to be spent on city improvements next year. This figure represents only a part of the

\$12.6 million which is called for in the five-year development plan.

A total of \$400,000 will be spent on parking improvements over the next two years, Stewart said.

The first parking lot project will concern the Illinois Central lot at Illinois Avenue and Main Street. The plan calls for a widening of the stalls and the elimination of the Main Street exit, forming a circular drive. The current bus turn-around area will be converted into parking spaces. Stewart estimated the cost of the project at \$9,200.

Additional parking will be provided at the lot at Walnut Street and University Avenue by constructing a parking deck over existing facilities.

This two-level parking garage will provide a total of 220 spaces or approximately 100 more than presently exist, Stewart noted. The construction of pre-fabricated, reinforced concrete units will allow for more additions if needed in the future, he said.

The cost of the high-rise parking facility will be \$338,000, Stewart said. He noted that the upper level will be leased for businessmen in an

effort to make the garage pay for itself. Stewart predicted that construction would begin in the summer of 1974.

The third lot called for by the downtown development study is located on Elm Street, north of the Varsity Theater. This lot will provide parking for approximately 30 cars at a cost of \$40,000 but could run less than that, Stewart said.

He explained that some of the costs were higher than average because engineers haven't yet worked on the site. "The excess is allowed for contingencies if they occur and are put back into the city's general fund if costs are less," he said.

The possibility of another parking lot at Walnut and College was considered a "remote possibility" by Stewart. He noted that this was on the Illinois Central right of way. "We have planned a parking lot for the place where the old tracks were removed but we'll have to talk to them before action can be taken," he said.

The proposed lot at Walnut and College would contain 150 spaces at a cost of \$50,000.

Stewart said that "everything should be completed in the next five years unless some major technical snags develop or the council changes its mind."

## House offers eyeglasses for needy senior citizens

A program which will help provide eyeglasses for needy Carbondale senior citizens is now underway at Oakdale House, the senior citizens' center. The service has been extended to the elderly by the Carbondale Lion's Club.

Any individual who needs glasses but is unable to pay for them may apply for the new program through Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland. Janice Morrison, program coordinator said that each application will be put on a scale according to income and the number of persons in the family. He or she will then be referred to a local optometrist, who will fit the necessary glasses or lenses.

The Lion's Club will pay either

### Plan Plant Patents

WELLINGTON (AP)—The New Zealand government has prepared legislation to enable horticulturists to patent new plant varieties.

The Plant Varieties Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives for study by a committee during the southern summer recess.

part or total cost if the senior citizen is unable to do so.

Persons needing this service should call Janice Morrison at Oakdale House, 540-0241. Oakdale House is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES ... at the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is a living internship program. Over 104 students are involved in the process of producing this newspaper. Practically every minute, 24-hours a day, someone is working to put this paper in your hands.

Almost totally self-supporting, the Daily Egyptian is published in cooperation with the Journalism Department every day except Sunday. Most student workers are on the job twenty hours each week.

All are learning useful skills for future careers.

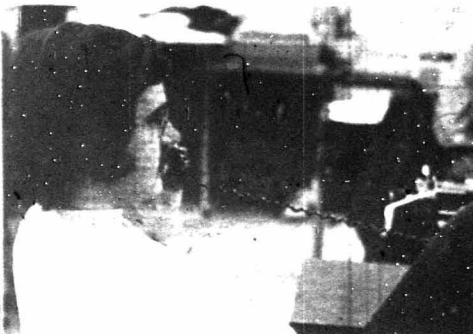
Most of them depend upon their Daily Egyptian paychecks to pay their bills. Collectively they earn more than most any group of student workers on campus.

In fact, more than half of every dollar taken in from the sale of subscription and advertisements goes to keep the 104 Daily Egyptian kids in school.



**Gary Ferguson**

The D.E.'s morning switchboard operator, Gary Ferguson, appreciates his new electric wheelchair. From LaHarpe, Ill., Gary plans to join the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ upon graduation in June, 1976. He is a journalism major.



**Bob Grupp**

Bob Grupp is the staff writer who covers student government. A news-editing journalism major, Bob is from Elmhurst, Illinois. After graduation in June, Bob plans some foreign travel. He plans to settle finally as a reporter on a medium-sized daily in the West.



**Karen Nieciag**

Morning secretary in the advertising department, Karen Nieciag is from Chicago. Majoring in Spanish and minoring in government, Karen plans to teach culturally deprived children upon graduation in June.

# The New Daily Egyptian

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2	\$1.50	\$3.75	\$7.00	\$11.25	\$18.75
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4	\$2.50	\$6.25	\$12.00	\$18.75	\$31.25
5	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$14.50	\$22.50	\$37.50
6	\$3.50	\$8.75	\$17.00	\$26.25	\$43.75
7	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.50	\$30.00	\$50.00
8	\$4.50	\$11.25	\$22.00	\$33.75	\$56.25
9	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$24.50	\$37.50	\$62.50
10	\$5.50	\$13.75	\$27.00	\$41.25	\$68.75

One line equals approximately two words. For accuracy, use the other table which appears every day.

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1968 Fiat, 850 Coupe, ex. condition, reasonable price, also 1972 10 speed bike, call 684-3603. 1329A

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'59 MGA, good shape, new engine & batteries, 595 phone 549-4031 1330A

'70 Mustang Fairback 351, fact. tape, air, p.p., 4 sp., bucket seats, runs and look new, must sell, ph. 457-4753 1331A

'69 Datsun wagon, air cond., blue, call after 5 p.m., 457-4325, best offer 1332A

'63 GMC, V8 Camaro Van, 3300, call 457-7807 after 5, 518 N. Springfield St. 1333A

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'66 COMET \$395  
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March 1, Mustang 1971, 351, auto., sell for amt. owed, call 893-2600. 1273A

1971 Vega, ex. condition, 26,500 miles, reasonable offer, call 549-8278. 1334A

'72 Gremlin X, auto., 304 v-8, ps., sun roof, 549-6718 after 5 p.m., 1369A

'69 Plymouth auto., 202, m., new tires, exhaust, vinyl top, 710 S. James, apt. 4, 1370A

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'63 Triumph Spitfire, 1950 H-D Chopper, best offer, 549-3853. BA1974

1969 Mustang Mach 1, aqua, 351 C.O., automatic, in good shape, make me an offer, call Al, 549-7897. 1346A

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1971 Honda 175, ex. cond., used for only 6 mos., call 457-2675 apt. 330. 1274A

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BSA Victor 411 cc. very low mileage, fast 5400 or best offer 549-4980 1335A

Honda 1970 CB350, looks & runs good, low miles, call 549-8496. 1336A

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## MOBILE HOMES

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Trailer, 8x45 \$800, 10 Cedar Lane, 549-8338 or 1-344-6238. 1177A

1970 12x60 Elcona, 2 bdrm., carpet, ac., \$3800, phone 985-4488. 1571A

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

10x60 furnished trailer, ac., excel. cond., occup apr. qtr., \$2300, 549-4459. 1199A

12x60 72 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm., ex. cond., shag, Spanish style, extras, 549-8970. 945A

C'dale, 1970 Valiant, 3012, exc. cond., step up kit, carpeted, wash-dry, ac., shed, etc., \$3800, 549-8461 after 5. 946A

10x64 2 bdrm., ac., full opt., furn., wash & dry, underpin, \$2500, available immediately, 549-5229. 1349A

10x60 Great Lakes, ac., underpinned, furn., carpet, shed, fence, x-tras, asking \$2200, Wildwood Park No. 37, 549-6730. 1359A

## MOBILE HOMES

1971 Eden Trailer, 12x60, includes underpin, shed, ac., 549-3300 can occupy lot of April, 549-549. 1288A

1961 Ritscraft, ac., 2 bdrm., camp, furn., good cond., \$1800, 549-5407, apt. 5 pm. 1272A

12x60 Parkwood, excel. cond., cent. air, heat, apt., 1 1/2 bath, many extras, see to believe, 549-0867. 871A

1972 Academy, three bedroom, central air cond., furnished, complete kitchen, excellent condition, call 549-5425. 1088A

## REAL ESTATE

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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K&L, 549-3224. 1279A

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Airplane - 1967 Cessna 180, 343 OTT, 80 SMOX, 85 Continental, green & white, SkyCrafter, AMT-9 with Novistar OMAE annualized 117, 2300, at BU Airport, T. Murphy, Rt. 1, Cobden, 593-2669, after 4pm. 1979A

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Moving sale: furn., child's misc., books, etc., 816 N. Carlos, Sun. 10-4 1333A

German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, Carverville, AKC reg. males and females, 985-3230. 1334A

AKC old Eng. Sheep dog puppies, mother has 3 champion pedigree, 618-32-9496 or 618-53-2747. 1335A

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Need 1 to share with 2 make in a 2 bedroom house, call 457-4485. 1354B

\$50 discount on 1 bedroom apt., per allow, 457-6018 or 549-5425. 1350B



Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1973, Page 10

# More D.E. Classifieds

## WANTED

Garage near campus to store motorcycle in for spring etc. 535-1491. 1365F

Need ride to Atlanta, share exp. leave after Fri., Beth. 549-3952 267E

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale or vicinity for break, share exp. 439-4880, call 268F

3rd female roommate needed for sp. quarter, nice, big, own rm., pool, Circle Pk. Manor, \$83.33 mo., 549-5788. 1365F

Class guitarist to complete group of experienced musicians, 549-3668. 1364F

Wanted to buy Opel station wagon, '69 or '70, good cond. preferably, auto trans., or Toyota Corolla, '69 or '70 also, 985-6088. 1365F

Roommate for furnished, 12x60, trailer, own room, \$70 plus utilities, call 457-8213. 1364F

Need ride to Chgo., April 6, leave after 3, Pat 453-7374. 1368F

## HELP WANTED

Person with ag. background, to prune young apple trees in Cobden area, needed, part-time, now thru July, call 549-7277 evenings, 8:00-9:00. 1368F

Public relations, work with aged, apply Dover & 500 E. College apt. 5. 1368C

Experienced waiters wanted, must be over 21, see Max Taylor at Top of the First Restaurant, located 6th floor, 1st Bank and Trust/MT Vernon, 111. 452-4221, ext. 308. 1368C

Volunteers wanted to work in Hunter-Jumper Stable in exchange for riding and instruction, 457-6167. BC1994

Work by the day/when you want. Minor maintenance and painting. Daily pay, call Barry, Friday or Sat., 6:00-8:00 p.m., 457-6581. 1368C

Accountant company engaged in heavy equipment industry. Company has experienced a sustained period of profitable growth and is leader in its industry. Requirements are degree in accounting with minimum of 2 years experience in general accounting. Knowledge or experience in cost accounting also helpful. Company located in Mt Vernon, Centralia area. Salary based on experience. Write Box 17, Daily Egyptian. 1361C

Overseas jobs - summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc., all professions, \$300-\$800 monthly, expenses paid, shipping free, info. write: TWR Co. Dept. AI, 2580 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704. 0252C

## NEEDED

Qualified men & women  
to fill 3rd 10 job opportunities  
No experience necessary  
Contact Lenord Derrick  
549-6714

Immediate opening for RN's, \$467 per mo. for days, \$684 for evenings & night, contact Dir. of Nursing Service at Union County Hospital District, 833-935 ext. 266 between 9-4 Mon. thru Friday. 0264C

Male and female, opening April 1, entire staff for The Plank Seafood Restaurant, paid hosp., life ins., 5 1/2 day week, uniforms, profit sharing, above average income, equal opportunity employer, apply at Ten Oaks Estates, Highway 13, Cartersville, 1295C

Though they CAN help solve your unemployment problem.....

And they CAN solve your housing problem.....

The D. E. Classifieds have YET to solve the problem of "Who put the clock in Grandpa's wooden leg."

# Activities

Saturday, March 31

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

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

Ma Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

High School Band Clinic: 3 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Future Farmers of America: Poultry judging, all day, Animal Industries Department, Agriculture Building.

SGAC Film: "Panic in Needle Park," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 10 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

EAZ-N Coffee-House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Drew Roberts, movie 9 p.m., "Future Shock," across from McDonald's.

Sunday, April 1

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam pool; 8-11 p.m., SIU Arena.

WRA: 1-6 p.m., softball (co-ed). Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.

SGAC Film: "Look Back in Anger," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SCPC: Dance, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Borman Room.

School of Music: Paul Laubengayer, visiting artist, organ, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Cycling Club: Very easy paced ride around campus area (5-10 miles), leave 1 p.m. from Shryock Auditorium.

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

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 3-30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Men's Bowling Club: Meeting, 6-30-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Women's Center: Open forum on radical feminism, 8 p.m., 404 W. Walnut.

Monday, April 2

Registration: Activities return to Woody Hall.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

WRA: 3-5 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4:50-6 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed).

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

Pacific Studies Committee, Department of Cinema and Photography and Anthropology: Films on the Pacific: "Moana, A Romance of the Golden Age," and "Carnival Under the Sea," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music: Freshman-Sophomore Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega: Rush, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

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

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

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

# WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, for Sunday, April 1

4-45—Your Senator's Report

5-Soul—"New Birth" and "The Niteletters" will be joined by the vocal quartet, "The Moonglows."

6-Zoom.

6-30—Earthkeeping—"Megapolis." Will our cities grow bigger or will we build new towns?

7—The Naturalists—"How Fare Are We from Home?" The life of John Burroughs, the American naturalist.

7-30—The French Chef.

8—Masterpiece Theater—"The Golden Bowl" Part 2: Mr. Verver decides to marry Charlotte Stant. Charlotte doesn't tell him, she and his daughter's husband had been lovers.

9—The Firing Line—Guest-Germane Greer.

10—The David Siskind Show—Part

1 "How To Stay Young and Beautiful forever."

Monday, April 2:

3—Earthkeeping—"Wheelies" the Car.

3-30—Misterogers Neighborhood.

4—Sesame Street.

5—The Evening Report.

5-30—Discovery—"Foraging in Nature's Supermarket."

6—The Electric Company.

6-30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—Special of the Week—"The Scarecrow" with Will Geer and Elisha Cook Jr. starring in this American classic about a scarecrow that is brought to life.

9-Inquiry 73—"Government Control of the Media: How Much is Enough." Audience participation is encouraged in this discussion of the government's increasing controls and regulations on the media.

10-Film Odyssey—Two part film consisting of "The Postmaster" and "The Conclusion."

## Nixon to criticize

## television reruns

## in California

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is heading toward California's entertainment colony armed with a White House report criticizing television reruns that plague America's summertime TV viewers.

On Saturday night, the day after he reaches the Western White House at San Clemente, the President will venture into Beverly Hills where Hollywood celebrities plan to gather for a dinner honoring director John Ford.

The dinner could provide Nixon a forum to plug for steps his aides say would boost the sagging television program: production industry and please American television viewers.



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Behind Murdole Shopping Center  
Tune ups ★ Brake jobs 50c Car Wash with fill of oil  
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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.  
Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

**1 NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **DATE** \_\_\_\_\_  
**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_ **PHONE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

**2 KIND OF AD**  
No refunds on cancelled ads.  
☐ For Sale ☐ Services ☐ Found  
☐ For Rent ☐ Offered ☐ Entertainment  
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ Announcement  
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Wanted

**3 RUN AD**  
☐ 1 DAY  
☐ 3 DAYS  
☐ 5 DAYS  
☐ 20 DAYS  
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$**  
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$0.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

**5** \_\_\_\_\_





Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois poses with Peter Stinson, Alan Clark and Mark Bishop (from left) at a recent luncheon in Springfield honoring the Society for its services to the physically handicapped. Dan Walker was the luncheon speaker.

## South Vietnamese scholar to promote relief efforts

David Truong, whose father Truong Binh Dzu ran against Thieu in the South Vietnam 1967 elections and was subsequently jailed for five years, will be in Carbondale Sunday through Wednesday to help with War Relief Week.

Truong came to the United States in 1962 as a student and received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Stanford University. He is currently working with the Vietnam Resource Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Since early January Truong has been traveling throughout the United States doing promotional

## Record player theft reported

Two SIU students reported Wednesday the theft of several items of stereo equipment from their home at 806 S. University over break.

Taken were a record player valued at \$105, two speakers, no value known and two AM-FM radios, one valued at \$79 and one valued at \$198.

A cigarette machine and a pay telephone in Room 102 Lentz Hall, Thompson Point were broken into Wednesday. Security police said. About \$100 was taken from the cigarette machine. An unknown amount of change was removed from the telephone coin box.

## SIU radio club to hold meeting

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold their next meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 in Technology D, Room 108. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## Are you the person you want to be?

Come to the Christian Science Lecture  
"IS ANYBODY AT HOME?"

by Miss Nancy E. Houston,  
C.S. of Urbana, Illinois  
8:00 p.m. Thurs. April 5th

First Church of Christ  
1819 Walnut Street  
Murphysboro, Ill.

## 12 compete for school board post

Twelve persons are competing for five seats on the Carbondale grade and high school boards in the April 14 elections.

The seven candidates for the three seats on the District 95 grade school board are: Jim Kirk, part owner of Horstman's Cleaners; Karen Lancaster, a housewife; Anita Lenzini, a housewife; Katherine Pedersen, assistant professor of mathematics at SIU; James O'Donnell, associate professor of psychology at SIU; Donald Tisdall, associate professor of botany at SIU; and incumbent J. R. LeFevre, SIU tennis coach.

Incumbents Jerry Lackey and Dr. Clifford Neill are not seeking reelection. The remaining four incumbents' terms do not end this year.

The five candidates for the two seats on the District 165 high school board are: Donald B. Smith, manager of the Ben Franklin store; Richard C. Hayes, director of Affirmative Action for Personnel Services at SIU; Robert E. Brewer, assistant bursar at SIU; Roy Weshunsky, instructor in the Department of English at SIU; and William H. South, a Carbondale attorney.

Incumbents Ruth Philip and R. C. Joseph are not seeking reelection.

## D.H. Lawrence talk slated

A lecture and slide presentation entitled "The Early Life of D.H. Lawrence, 1895-1922" (Biographical with Slides) will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Keith Sagar, lecturer at the University of Manchester, will give the presentation.

tion. The remaining incumbents' terms do not end this year.

Members for both school boards serve three year terms.

In order to be eligible to vote a person must be 18 years of age and be a resident of the district for at least 30 days, according to Monroe Deming, superintendent of public instruction for Jackson County.

## Theater Co. Adds Classics

LONDON (AP) - Four classic works are included in the 1973 repertoire of the National Theater Company at London's Old Vic Theater.

They are Moliere's "The Misanthrope," Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and Wole Soyinka's adaptation of "The Bacchae" by Euripides.

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## DEMOCRATIC PARTY

### Candidates

for

### Makanda Township

Election, Tues., April 3, 1973

#### Township Supervisor

☒ EMERY CHADWICK

#### Tax Assessor

☒ GEORGE H. SIDES

#### Township Clerk

☒ HUBERT (WIMPY) HAGLER, JR.

#### Auditors

☒ GERALD I. MANIS

☒ EDWARD L. ADAMS

☒ ETHEL GLASFORD

☒ JOHN CASPER

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## Southern washed out

The varsity baseball game scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green was cancelled because of a wet field.

Due to the tight schedule of both teams, the game will not be rescheduled.

The next Saluki confrontation will open a five-game home stand. The first is at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Moorhead State. The second is a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Friday against St. Louis. The third meeting of the home stand is a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday against Macmurray.

The Saluki home games will be played at the Abe Martin Field. Admission is free.

## Women's track team schedules 5 spring meets

An SIU women's track team is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. All undergraduate women are eligible to come out to the practices which have already started and are held 4-5:30 p.m. everyday at McAndrew Stadium.

If you have any questions contact Ms. Blackman at the Women's Gym, 453-2579.

The present women's track schedule is as follows: April 6—Murray State, April 28—Eastern Kentucky, May 5—Illinois, May 12—Home Meet, and May 19—Illinois State meet.

## Coed volleyball begins April 9

Coed volleyball is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday April 9 at the Women's gym. All SIU undergraduate men and women are eligible to play.

Two organizational meetings will be held April 2, 5 at 7:00 in the Women's gym. Registration forms can be filled out then or picked up in Room 205 of Women's Gym.

Coed volleyball is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

## Boston rips Chicago, 4-2

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox relied on tight pitching in posting their fourth consecutive exhibition baseball victory Friday, 4-2 over the Chicago White Sox.

Luis Tiant, Bill Lee and Ray Culp each pitched two scoreless innings. Regie Moret retired Chicago in order in the seventh, but was nicked for two runs on a single, a couple of infield force plays and Rick Reichardt's triple in the eighth.

Ken Tatum breezed through the ninth, preserving the victory.

A hit batsman, a walk, a wild pitch and Ben Ogbvie's infield hit provided a run for Boston in the second.

Rookie Mike Guerrero ignited a three-run third by beating out a grounder to deep short for his second hit. He scored on Carl Yastrzemski's long double to left.

A dropped fly ball, Rico Petrocelli's single and Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly completed the Boston scoring.

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## In home opener

# Tracksters confront racers

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Aubrey Dooley usually doesn't think of himself as a public relations man—mainly because he's an assistant track coach at Southern Illinois.

Yet, he approaches Saturday afternoon's SIU-Murray State confrontation at McAndrew Stadium from a promotional standpoint on two accounts.

First, the meet which begins at noon, gives Saluki fans a chance to see their tracksters for the first time this year.

Students with ID cards will be admitted for 50 cents. All other interested spectators will be charged one dollar.

Secondly, the recent rash of injuries suffered by the SIU tracksters could make a closer meet than usual.

"This will be a very good track meet because of our many injuries and illnesses," Dooley predicts. "If we had a full team, then there wouldn't be any question of us winning."

Even so, Murray State head coach Bill Cornell, who has his name etched on eight SIU indoor and outdoor track records, still thinks that it won't be close.

Speaking from his office in Murray, Ky. Friday, Cornell feels Southern will double Murray's final score.

"I never expect to beat Southern," the 1964 grad said. "They'll just pull away from us with their depth."

Saluki track teams have beaten Murray State six times in seven tries in a rivalry which dates back to 1966. The only blemish on the slate was a close 75-69 decision by the Racers. SIU won last year's duel handily, 107-47.

Eight Salukis and four Racers are presently on their respective coach's injured list. SIU's Dave Hill (mononucleosis) and Al Stancz (ailing back) will not compete at all. The "maybes" include Gerry Hinton with a sore throat and a muscle pull, Lonnie Brown, Stan Patterson, Guy Zajone and Jim Harris with leg injuries and Joe Laws with a swollen toe.

Doubtful for Cornell's squad due to assorted ailments are Cuthbert Jacobs, Ashland Samuels, Pat Verry and Don Wright.

"I can't recall any time since I've been here when we've had this number of illnesses at one time in the season," Dooley, now in his fourth year at SIU, said. "This is the worst outbreak of injuries." Originally, the meet included another school—Northwestern. Wildcat track coach Don Amidei said Friday afternoon that he had to withdraw from the affair because of the early date. He mentioned that Northwestern has just begun its outdoor workouts.

SIU has a 1-0 record so far in the dual-meet season, although that mark can be somewhat misleading. On their spring trip to the South over quarter break, the Saluki tracksters won a five-school LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge, La., slaughtered Southwestern Louisiana 109-36 in its only dual match,

and finished second to Florida in a triangular which also included Middle Tennessee.

Murray State owns a 9-2 outdoors mark, losing to Arkansas State and Southern Mississippi.

Dooley said that Saturday's home opener will feature several interesting matchups.

He said that both 440-yard relay teams are evenly matched. MSU's Royston, Bloomfield, Grandville Buckley, Fred Sowerby and Lester Flax will be matched with the Saluki quartet of Terry Erickson, Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith and Patterson, although the latter is still a questionable entry.

Brown and Verry will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles if they're not ailing. Other athletes entered in-

clude SIU's Mike Bernard and Lino Bramucci and Murray's Gary Craft.

Former All-Americans Sutton and Sowerby will be entered in the quarter-mile. Also running the 440 are Saluki Wayne Carmody and Racer Mike Campbell.

Murray State's top distance runner Sam Torres will test his talents against Jack St. John and Gerry Craig in the three-mile run and Gary Mandehr and Gerry Hinton in the mile.

Erickson, running on both 440-yard and mile relay teams, will skip his bread-and-butter event, the 440-yard dash, for the half-mile. The Stickney native won a national championship in the 440 in March's NCAA indoor finals, but Dooley thinks that the switch to the half-mile might do Erickson and the team more good.

## Coming over

SIU's Mark Sutton got in some pole vaulting before the rain forced a conclusion to Thursday's practice session. The Southern track team confronts the Racers from Murray State at noon Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis bring a 1-0 dual-meet record into the meet. (Photo by Brian Henderson)



## Track Events

12:00—Pole Vault, Long Jump and Shotput. Discus follows the shotput event.

12:40—3000 Meter Steeplechase.

1:00—High Jump, Triple Jump, Javelin and 440-yard Relay.

1:20—120-yard High Hurdles.

1:30—440-yard Dash.

1:40—100-yard Dash.

1:50—800-yard run.

2:05—440-yard intermediate hurdles.

2:15—220-yard Dash.

2:25—Three mile run.

2:45—Mile relay.