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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area churches schedule Easter services

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area churches have scheduled individual Easter services for Sunday in addition to the 27th annual Easter sunrise service scheduled for 5 a.m. Sunday at Bald Knob Cross near Alto Pass.

The Bald Knob services, which have attracted thousands of persons on past Easter Sundays, will be a consolidated effort of several people. Waymon Presley, a Makanda travel agent who was the major contributor to the building of the 111-foot tall cross in 1964, will introduce the services.

The Rev. John Hartley, of Carbondale, will give the invocation. Laurence C. Jones, founder of a school in Piney Woods, Miss., will give some remarks.

The Easter message will be delivered by the Rev. William Larely, of Makanda. The benediction will be given by Loyd Crain, pastor of Alto Pass Congregational Church.

In the past, persons have camped at Bald Knob throughout the night to be there for the sunrise service. A Boy Scout troop from Springfield will manage parking arrangements for overnight campers.

Also included in the service will be music by the Shawnee Trio and some congregational singing. Dress is casual.

Local churches have also announced special Easter services as follows:

A vigil worship service will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier, 303 S. Poplar, followed by a midnight Easter Mass. Father William Longust will lead in the "Blessing of the Fire," and will conduct the Mass.

Regular services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Newman Center will host an Easter sunrise service and breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. The Newman Singers will lead the congregation in selections of Easter music.

The Center will also hold regular worship at 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Rev. Don Westera, of the Christian Church Campus Ministry, will deliver an Easter sermon at 7 a.m. at the Western Heights Christian Church located on Old Route 13. The services will include a special musical program, and the Sacrament of Communion. The church will host a breakfast following the service. At 9:30 a.m. the Rev. Elan J. Knopp will give a regular morning service.

The Church of God in Christ, 201 N. Wall, has scheduled Easter sunrise services, also followed by breakfast. A youth program will be presented at 2 p.m.

Murphysboro Lake will be the site of a sunrise youth service conducted by Michael Lewis, a young black minister, on behalf of First Baptist Church, 301 N. 15th, Murphysboro. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served to campers and others who attend the service.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, April 21, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 148

Southern Illinois University

City general fund budget below agencies' requests

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council may need an alchemist during its next council meeting. Otherwise, the task of turning \$41,845 into \$68,814.19 may prove impossible.

Impossible as it may seem, however, the council will be confronted with just such a task Monday night.

A total of \$68,814.19 has been requested from the city by community social service agencies in Carbondale. However, the council has previously placed a ceiling of \$41,845 on the general fund budget to finance these "organizations and agencies not included in the city's administrative structure."

An accomplished alchemist, possibly, could take the \$41,845 in base metal and fashion it into some \$68,814.19 in pure gold.

Possessing pure gold, however, is against federal law. Perhaps, what the city really needs is a good mathematician.

A mathematician could work out a

formula so that the money could be stretched to accommodate the five social service agencies requesting financial assistance from the city.

The social service agencies include the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council, the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, the Carbondale Free Clinic, the Carbondale Community Teen Center and the Carbondale Women's Center.

Barbara Bennett, chairman of the Senior Citizens Council, said that she has requested \$17,500 from the City Council in order to generate other monies from the state and federal government.

"Our total budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year which starts in October amounts to \$75,936," she said. "The \$17,500 requested from the city will be used to generate other monies."

She said that if the city does not approve the request, then "for every dollar we lose in local funds, we lose between two and three dollars in state and federal funds."

(Continued on page 3)

Monorail plans could link city with campus

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles about the proposed monorail system.)

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dreams for the monorail are progressing faster than the actual plans.

The latest proposal includes the city of Carbondale in the plans, with monorail tracks linking the downtown area and the east-side and west-side shopping centers with the campus.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert believes the system could be the solution to the city's mass transportation problems. Eckert said the federal government has recognized the need for experimentation in transportation systems.

"Obviously, small cities are better than big ones for this purpose because

of the cost involved," he continued. "I'd just as soon have Carbondale be the city they choose."

The proposal to link the campus and city with the monorail got its start with Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort. He has suggested a \$6 million to \$10 million plan which will include both areas. The system for the campus alone is expected to cost between \$4 and \$6 million.

Gray says he hopes to get approval of the monorail grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. His system calls for one track along south Illinois Avenue, swinging around the old Post Office. It would carry from 2,500 to 3,000 people per hour, Gray said.

Gray was not available for additional comment on the proposal.

"The city would have to really want the system and work to overcome the

(Continued on page 3)

Happy Easter!

Brett Storie must have found what he was looking for Friday during the Easter egg hunt for children attending Alpha Day Care Center. However, he may not have been satisfied with his Friday findings and if that's the case, he and any kid can try again Saturday at Evergreen Park, where another hunt is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. for all children. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Gus

Bode



Gus says that town-campus monorail plan could be on the right track—if it includes the right stops on an Illinois Avenue.



Crusader rabbit

Never take candy from a stranger? Well, this curiously fuzzy fellow seems to be among friends who know that there is more than one way to win a rabbit. The benevolent benefactor is honorary Easter bunny Kevin Connors at the Easter egg hunt held at the Newman Center Friday morning. Another hunt, open to all children is scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon at Evergreen Park, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and the Carbondale Park District. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

High school board awards three insurance contracts

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two new members of the Carbondale Community High School Board made one of their first decisions Thursday night in approving the awarding of three insurance policy contracts with two local agencies.

Robert Brewer, assistant bursar at SIU, and Roy Weshinsky, an English instructor at SIU, replaced retiring boardmembers Ruth Phillip and R.C. Joseph.

The board also elected Charles Lerier, a Carbondale stock broker, as president and Charles Hendersman, dean of the SIU School of Business, as secretary.

Two of the policy contracts were awarded to the Upchurch Insurance Agency and third was awarded to the Walters Insurance Agency, both of Carbondale.

The fire and extended coverage, comprehensive and general liability policy and the umbrella excess liability policy with Upchurch totaled \$12,244 in premiums for a three year period.

The workmen's compensation, comprehensive general liability and auto policy with Walters totaled \$4,811.

With a mere plurality the board also approved the leasing of Bowen Gynnasium for a rock concert to the Sunshine Broadcast Company. The board approved the leasing after a lengthy debate over the terms expressed in the public use policy which the board recently passed. The policy is designed to discourage use by profit making organizations.

Even though the board approved the leasing, the administration must receive documentation of insurance coverage by the company. The planned concert would feature R.E.O. Speedwagon and Wishbone Ash on May 17. Bill Varecha, station manager of WTOA Radio in Murphysboro said as spokesman for the company.

The board went into executive session following the meeting to discuss collective bargaining procedures.

Watergate bugging

Mitchell says he knew of plans

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified for three hours before the Watergate grand jury Friday and told newsmen afterward: "I never approved any bugging plans."

Mitchell said, however, he had heard of plans to conduct wiretapping in the 1972 presidential campaign and gave them "absolute, final disapproval."

Mitchell's statement appeared to contradict a sworn statement he made last fall, when he denied ever having heard about any plans for any sort of surveillance over Democratic party headquarters.

Mitchell said Friday he never handled any payoff to buy silence from defendants in the Watergate conspiracy

AP Roundup

March price increase highest in 2 years

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices in March increased at the highest rate in 22 years, driven up by a record 3.2 per cent jump in grocery prices, the government said Friday.

President Nixon's economic advisers, although dismayed by the "unwelcome advance in prices over-all," said the Labor Department's report contained "the first encouraging signs" to indicate price relief in the coming months.

Tornadoes kill one, injure 40

One person was killed, more than a dozen injured and a number of buildings and cars were destroyed Friday when a tornado touched down near Harrison, Ark.

Other twisters struck populated areas of Oklahoma, bringing the total number of injured to more than 40.

U.S. plane missing over Cambodia

HONOLULU—Two Air Force fliers were listed as missing in Southeast Asia after their F4 Phantom was reported overdue Wednesday from a mission over Cambodia, the U.S. Pacific Command announced Friday. A command spokesman refused to say whether the plane had been shot down.

U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Cambodia for the 43rd straight day. The operations are being conducted at the request of the Cambodian government, the command said.

Hanoi prodded to remove troops

WASHINGTON—The government warned Hanoi Friday that North Vietnam must remove its troops from Cambodia and Laos if it expects the United States to adhere to the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

At the same time, Pentagon sources indicated the United States has resumed sending radio-controlled drone planes on photographic missions over North Vietnam.

These were the latest in a series of sharp prods by the Nixon administration to gain Hanoi's compliance with the Paris accord.

U.N. approves Egyptian demand

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council Friday approved an Egyptian demand for a full-dress account of U.N. peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

The 15-nation council put off until Saturday a vote on a British-French resolution condemning Israel for its "repeated military attacks" against Lebanon.

Official says infiltration on decline

PHNOM PENH—The war in Cambodia has become an exclusive fight between native guerrillas and government forces. The North Vietnamese are in the background keeping guard over supply trails into South Vietnam, a U.S. Embassy official said Friday.

personal automobile.

Mitchell's lawyer, William G. Hundley, predicted the former chief U.S. law enforcement officers would be absolved.

"We feel that all of the facts, when evaluated in the light of existing law, will soon convince everyone there was no criminal violation," Hundley said.

At the time of the wiretapping, Mitchell was chairman of the President's re-election campaign.

Last fall Mitchell gave a sworn statement in a civil Watergate lawsuit denying that he had heard any discussions about spying on Democratic headquarters.

DE invites student candidates to have photographs taken

The Daily Egyptian invites candidates for Student Government president and vice president to have their photographs made for use with the campaign statements the newspaper will publish Tuesday.

Candidates may come to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications, between noon and 3 p.m. Monday to be photographed.

The weather:

Showers and warm

Saturday: Showers and possible thunderstorms will persist throughout the day and into the night. The precipitation probability will be 60 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. The high will be around 80 with high humidity. The wind will be southerly at 10-20 mph and gusting. Sunrise 5:48; Sunset 6:40.

Saturday night: Showers likely and mild with the low around 60.

Sunday: Variable cloudy with a possibility of rain, continued warm.

Friday's high 79, 3 p.m., low 60, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Grade schools initiate program

Handicapped brought back to classroom

By Raphael Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Instead of being segregated in special classrooms, mentally handicapped children and children with learning disabilities will remain with their classmates under a new program initiated last fall in the Carbondale grade-schools.

Dick Smith, Carbondale elementary schools' director of special services, is the innovator of the program which prevents handicapped children from being isolated from the school community.

"With special classes, the child can be left out of the mainstream of school functions," he explained. "In this program, the child is still with his classmates. He is part of all school activities—he is not left out."

Smith said his program illustrates the recent trend in education to attempt to help children with special problems. Schools all over the country are trying to find better ways of improving the education received by the mildly retarded, educationally disadvantaged and learning disabled, and those of normal intelligence with specific learning disorders, Smith said.

Smith explained that the previous program grouped the mildly retarded (EMH) and learning disabled children and placed them in a special room. Although the children received individual attention, Smith said they were separated from and treated as "different" by the other children.



Dick Smith

Smith said he felt that this "segregation" injured the handicapped children "socially and personally" and caused them to feel and act "different."

"By segregating the child, I think you are sending him a message that he is inadequate as a person," Smith said. "It is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you

tell a child that he is different, you can convince him that he is and fulfill the prophecy."

With the new program, Smith said the handicapped child remains in the regular classroom and receives the regular curriculum. For special problems, the child meets individually with a resource teacher usually for an hour a day, five times a week.

Supplementing this program, Smith said the district has a social worker and a speech therapist available to children requiring those services. Psychological and diagnostic services are furnished by the Tri-County Special Education District in Murphysboro, he added.

Smith said the child is not hurt academically by this program because he still receives "as much if not more" individualized attention.

"We can do at least as good a job academically," he said. "Personally and socially, it is better for the children."

To make the change, Smith said he discontinued the special education, self-contained classrooms. The teachers from those rooms and four itinerant teachers, all of whom are certified in special education, were then reclassified as cross-categorical resource teachers. These teachers set up schedules to meet and work with the handicapped children individually or in small groups. All changes were arranged with the State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, he added.

The new program could never have been installed if not for the attitude of

the regular teachers, Smith said. He added that during the 1972-73 school year, 15 children were referred by their teachers for EMH classrooms. However, he said, those same teachers "stopped sending the children to the special classes."

"A good many of our teachers are philosophically tuned to keeping the child in the classroom and working with him," he said. "I was very encouraged by this attitude on the part of the teachers in our district."

So far, Smith said he thinks the program has been successful. But, he added, "there is no hardnose proof."

To find out just how beneficial the program is, Smith said he hopes to have a doctoral candidate in special education observe the program next year and write a dissertation on its effect. "We need a person from the outside to make an objective study of our program," Smith said.

Although his program is a departure from special education programs used in other districts, Smith said he does not want "to leave the impression" that he is "indicting special education classes."

"We are just trying to see if another way is better," he said.

"To me, self-concept is all important to achievement. We are obliged in education to make appropriate adjustments for children and not to segregate one child from the rest—in many cases, we are too quick to do this," Smith said.

Monorail may link city with campus

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulties involved," campus master planner John F. H. Lonergan said. "This isn't something the University is trying to force down the city's throat."

The city monorail route as it is currently envisioned would pass through residential areas. While Eckert doesn't favor this, he says it may be necessary for future development of the city.

Lonergan said the system should not interfere with residential property because the monorail would have 18-inch posts touching the ground only every 70 feet. The air cushion employed by the Astrolide monorail is almost noiseless, Lonergan said.

"Carbondale is unique in that we have a number of persons who have environmental concerns and would use the monorail rather than drive," Eckert added. He believes the system would open up the city to senior citizens, students and others who would not normally have convenient access to the area.

Maintenance on the system in Carbondale would have to be paid by passenger fares, Eckert said. The campus system would probably be supported by student parking and traffic fees.

Rino Bianchi, acting Facilities Planning director, refused to speculate on the possibilities of establishing the monorail through Carbondale. He said people have been talking about the

proposal but he is not sure what will come of it.

The \$6 to \$10 million grant Gray is seeking from the federal government would finance building the monorail in both the campus and city. It would also provide for one year's maintenance of the system.

In effect the only original cost to Carbondale would be for construction of parking lots which might be needed.

The only costs to SIU would \$28,000 for research of the plan plus costs incurred by building a new parking lot.

University officials feel fairly confident that the federal grant can be obtained once the system is approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"It seems almost too good to be true," commented assistant provost John Baker. "It almost makes one believe in Santa Claus again."

Agencies' requests above budget

(Continued from Page 1)

She added that in the past her organization received \$12,000 annually from Model Cities but with the federal cut-backs in Model Cities funding, this is no longer the case.

Mark Pratt, administrator of the Carbondale Free Clinic at 104 E. Jackson, said his request amounts to \$5,000.

"The \$5,000 will be used to fund the clinic for the 1973-74 fiscal year," Pratt said. "The fiscal year starts in July."

He said that \$1,200 would be used for utilities, \$1,800 for rent, \$1,000 for a climate-control unit and \$1,000 for building repairs and maintenance.

He added that if the council does not honor the request, then the shortage of monies will have a limiting effect on the agency.

"It will have a limiting effect on us," he said. "We will have to restrict some of the services."

E. Maurice Webb, member of the adult teen board of the Carbondale Teen Center, recently said that his organization would seek funding from the city to fund the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

According to the council agenda, the

teen center is requesting \$4,000.

In February, the council denied a request for \$2,500 to the Carbondale Teen Center. Webb said the center requested the \$2,500 as additional funding to continue the operation of the center during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

"We had to give up the building at 211 W. Jackson," he said, "and we have a more limited program."

Members of the Women's Center at 404 W. Walnut are requesting that the council all \$2,700 so that they might pay their rent for the 1973 year.

The Carbond. Employment & Resource Cent., has requested \$39,614.19 to continue its operation during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

In other considerations, the council will receive a progress report on an ordinance to develop standards making all public facilities accessible to handicapped students.

The council will also take further consideration on the Cable Television Task Force Study Group report. The report was tabled two weeks ago until an audit report from the cable company could be submitted to the council. According to a memo from the city manager, the audit report still has not been received.

Final opinion on document sought

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank Sehnert, University Senate representative for the Administrative Professional Staff Council (APSC), has asked the council for its final recommendations concerning the governance document.

The Governance Committee of the University Senate met Thursday with President David R. Lerge and chairman of most of the SIU councils to hear their opinions about the governance document of the University Senate.

One area of concern was whether the University Senate should be more of a forum group than a senate, Sehnert, who favors this proposal, said anyone who had a grievance could come and speak at the meeting.

Arguments against the forum environment were that meetings could last forever if everyone wanted a chance to talk, or that some person could use the opportunity to filibuster the senate.

The committee structure was another area of concern. Don Ward, personnel director and member of the APSC, said the structure is too heavy and overlapping.

"The senate should get out of trying to work with the daily operations of the University and deal with the issues," Ward said.

Tom Busch, another senate representative for the APSC, said the most effective committee structure was the formation of ad hoc committees.

"They are formed to solve problems and get things accomplished," he said. Standing committees can do a lot of sitting around and accomplishing nothing, he added.

Ward said some standing committees would still be needed, such as the University Benefits Committee and the Educational Policies Committee, because these committees have business that they must look into all the time.

The suggestion was also made that council chairmen sit on the senate and form a steering committee to guide things along.

Editorial

'Heed the voice'

For many Americans, it seemed a day for rejoicing.

The U.S. Supreme Court abolished on June 29, 1972, the death penalty as it is imposed under present statutes. Capital punishment was deemed "cruel and unusual" punishment because, in Justice Brennan's words: "It is a denial of human dignity for the State to arbitrarily subject a person to unusually severe punishment that society has indicated it does not regard acceptable and that cannot be shown to serve any penal purpose more effectively than a significantly less drastic punishment."

It was a day for rejoicing—but only for a minority of U.S. citizens. Before and after the historic decision, there were indications that a majority of people in our society do regard capital punishment as acceptable.

In November, 1972, a Gallup poll showed that 57 per cent of Americans 18 years of age and older were in favor of capital punishment for murder. One might assume that this majority doesn't feel the death penalty is "cruel and unusual."

On Dec. 15, 1971, when the Illinois Constitution was being ratified by Illinoisans, 65 per cent voted not to abolish the death penalty—another clear majority. Indeed, even before the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, only 11 states had no death penalty, and five more had it reserved for very specific crimes.

When a majority of citizens in some way indicate their favor or disfavor on a specific issue, the consequences should, within reason, conform to their wishes. I say within reason since a distinction should be made between an issue which is obviously harmful to society (for instance, when opening the fire plugs on a hot day because most people in town say so may result in a water shortage) and one which has been, is and undoubtedly will open to debate for ages.

Capital punishment is an issue of the latter type. There is no clear-cut solution which will please the vast majority. Arguments are raised daily for and against the morality of the death penalty and its worth as a deterrent to crime.

On one hand, anti-death penalty statisticians tell us that there is no noticeable difference in violent crime rates between states which have abolished and those which have maintained the death penalty.

On the other hand, critics of the Supreme Court decision say that as the number of executions dropped during a four year period, the murder rate climbed from 4.5 per 100,000 population to 6.8 per 100,000. The narrow margin of the Supreme Court decision itself—five to four—indicates that abolishment did not come easily.

The biggest question today is: Can the states individually reinstate, partially or entirely, the death penalty in accordance with the wishes of a majority of their citizens? While the Supreme Court has spoken for the country as a whole, Chief Justice Burger noted that states could retain capital punishment by altering laws to conform with the court's ruling.

Illinois can and should reinstate the death penalty because, simply, most of the people want it. Irregardless of all that's been said about the cruelty of the punishment, the people in Illinois have consistently said they want to maintain it.

The State legislature recently reflected this mood of the people when it voted to reinstate the death penalty for those convicted of killing a prison guard or for those convicted of rape when the victim dies.

The Illinois Senate should also heed the voice of the majority, which, after all, is the essence of democracy.

Bill O'Brien
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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



The man who came to dinner

Letters to the editor

'Great barrier'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The way I understand it, tenure is the great barrier protecting Academic Freedom from University administrators, from political pressure and from dogmatic department heads and professors. And Academic Freedom is supposed to ensure diversity of opinion in institutions of higher education. (Academic Freedom cannot, by definition, protect Truth or the quest for it, for if by some chance some university stumbled upon it, this university would be prohibited from firing those teaching error.)

However, do not some professors abuse their tenure and their "right" to Academic Freedom by harping exclusively on their personal opinions, demeaning the opinions of those not in agreement with them, promote colleagues who support them, give objectively unjust grades to students who dare to disagree with them? In short, do not many "teachers" in higher education individually and collectively push for the hegemony of their pet theories over their departments, colleges and universities?

For those in doubt I recommend that they pick at random, for example, any education department in the country and I predict that the staff will be just enamored with the wisdom of John Dewey.

Now—I ask, I think, a fair question: Is that diversity—Academic Freedom?

Tenure is a failure. But that is not the interesting thing about it, Tenure is a superstition that has given some lucrative security at the expense of diversity, innovation and Academic Freedom.

George Kocan
Graduate student, Zoology

'The facts'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is astonishing that two students running for president and vice-president are so naive about issues in their own platform. A recent flyer being distributed by this recognized party includes numerous errors and fallacies. I would like to point out to these two students the actual facts concerning their platform.

1. An Arena Programming Advisory Board exists with student representation.
2. The City Council presently has a student member appointed by the Student Body President.
3. The Student Center Programming Council (SCPC) does exist.
4. A quarterly re-evaluation of all off-campus

housing has taken place.

5. A drug abuse handout will be passed out to students in the next two weeks.

6. The Human Sexuality Informational and Referral Service at Trueblood, and Lentz Hall offers VD and Birth Control information.

I hope the voting students will see through this party's misconceptualized flyers. In this election vote for the qualified and informed candidates.

Steve Paczolt
Senior, Government

'Are you sure?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I looked at the letter front page of the April 12th Daily Egyptian I saw "SIU to recommend parking study." Are you sure a parking problem still exists with student enrollment down, departments being eliminated and people terminated? I don't have nearly the problem finding parking I used to. Besides, spending \$12,000 in Kalamazoo, Mich., I wouldn't think would help budget problems here.

James D. McKeown
Civil Service Engineer, Broadcasting

'Power to the paw'

To the Daily Egyptian:

You're so vain I bet you think this letter is about you, don't cha? Don't cha? Don't cha?

Well-it's not! It's about me and my buddies who are tired of being told "you're my best friend" or "oh we love you, you're so cute" and then as soon as you leave for class you either leave us to get run over by a car or chain us so we can't breathe!

You cruel mothers!
I say it's time our minority were heard, and not petted!

I say right on David Ritch, you humanist dog brother you!

We have our ways of protesting you human beings you know. Next time you cut through the grass in front of Lawson Hall take a good look at the soles of your shoes, hahaha roof, roof!

I say it's time for us doggies to unite. Fight the chains! Power to the paw!

Kay Nighae
(Agent: Philip Lourie
Junior, C & P)

Editorial

'Heed the voice'

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'Great barrier'

To the Daily Egyptian:
The way I understand it, tenure is the great barrier protecting Academic Freedom from University administrators, from political pressure and from dogmatic department heads and professors. And Academic Freedom is supposed to ensure diversity of opinion in institutions of higher education. (Academic Freedom cannot, by definition, protect Truth or the quest for it, for if by some chance some university stumbled upon it, this university would be prohibited from firing those teaching error.)

However, do not some professors abuse their tenure and their "right" to Academic Freedom by harping exclusively on their personal opinions, demeaning the opinions of those not in agreement with them, promote colleagues who support them, give objectively unjust grades to students who dare to disagree with them? In short, do not many "teachers" in higher education individually and collectively push for the hegemony of their pet theories over their departments, colleges and universities?

For those in doubt I recommend that they pick at random, for example, any education department in the country and I predict that the staff will be just enamored with the wisdom of John Dewey.

Now—I ask, I think, a fair question: Is that diversity—Academic Freedom?

Tenure is a failure. But that is not the interesting thing about it. Tenure is a superstition that has given some lucrative security at the expense of diversity, innovation and Academic Freedom.

George Kocan
Graduate student, Zoology

'The facts'

To the Daily Egyptian:
It is astonishing that two students running for president and vice-president are so naive about issues in their own platform. A recent flyer being distributed by this recognized party includes numerous errors and fallacies. I would like to point out to these two students the actual facts concerning their platform:

1. An Arena Programming Advisory Board exists with student representation.
2. The City Council presently has a student member appointed by the Student Body President.
3. The Student Center Programming Council (SCPC) does exist.
4. A quarterly re-evaluation of all off-campus

housing has taken place.
5. A drug abuse handbook will be passed out to students in the next two weeks.

6. The Human Sexuality Informational and Referral Service at Trueblood, and Lentz Hall offers VD and Birth Control Information.

I hope the voting students will see through this party's misconceptualized flyer. In this election vote for the qualified and informed candidates.

Steve Paczelt
Senior, Government

'Are you sure?'

To the Daily Egyptian:
When I looked at the letter front page of the April 12th Daily Egyptian I saw "SIU to recommend parking study." Are you sure a parking problem still exists with student enrollment down, departments being eliminated and people terminated? I don't have nearly the problem finding parking I used to. Besides, spending \$12,000 in Kalamazoo, Mich., I wouldn't think would help budget problems here.

James D. McKeown
Civil Service Engineer, Broadcasting

'Power to the paw'

To the Daily Egyptian:
You're so vain I bet you think this letter is about you, don't cha? Don't cha? Don't cha?

Well it's not! It's about me and my buddies who are tired of being told "you're my best friend" or "oh we love you, you're so cute" and then as soon as you leave for class you either leave us to get run over by a car or chain us so we can't breathe!

You cruel mothers!
I say it's time our minority were heard, and not petted!

I say right on David Ritch, you humanis dog brother you!

We have our ways of protesting you human beings you know. Next time you cut through the grass in front of Lawson Hall take a good look at the soles of your shoes, hahaha roof, roof!

I say it's time for us doggies to unite. Fight the chains! Power to the paw!

Kay Nighae
(Agent: Philip Laurie
Junior, C & P)

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorially-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 in letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page, and should not exceed 250 words. 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 interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Gutter politics becoming proper politics?

(Editor's Note: The author, Republican Senator from Connecticut, is a member of the Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities)

By Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

WASHINGTON—What kind of mentality is it that accepts Watergate, surveillance, disruption and political espionage as proper Presidential election tactics?

The obvious answer is: those persons convicted in the Watergate break-in. Other answers might range from philosophical zealots to steady practitioners of such dirt. But have we come to the point where the answer is, the American people?

Because if the answer is no, it will mean that certain planners of the Republican Presidential effort of 1972 made a terrible error in evaluating the level of political integrity expected by Americans and no politician will try a repeat.

But if the answer is yes, then those planners were correct and 1972 marks a historical watershed of gutter politics becoming proper politics.

The nation—Democrat, Republican and independent—has retreated and retreated and retreated as to integrity of thought and deed. Disregard for high standards of propriety and ethics in Government has extended itself to the point where persons commit

political espionage, surveillance and disruption without equating such action with any risk, and the public responds to the I.T.T.'s and Watergates with "so what? It goes on all the time." Well, let me disabuse the public of this myth. It doesn't go on all the time or even one-hundredth of the time.

So let's not have someone take a barroom myth and make it a national model of campaign tactics. The issue squarely before the American people with Watergate is not whether everybody's doing it but whether everybody will do it.

Already I note the Administration responds to queries about unusual behavior of White House and Committee to Re-elect the President aides with a standard "so-and-so denies any knowledge of Watergate." That is possible technically correct, but I want the American people to understand that it is not an answer to the question of whether these individuals played by a new set of rules that disregarded American concepts of fair play.

Why get so steamed up over this aspect of the issue? Because it goes to the heart of America's strength. As Connecticut is a small state within the United States, so our nation, by its head count, is small in the world. But we have attained a strength and respect way beyond our numbers because we believe in ourselves as an honest, idealistic, humane people. As long as we think that way, some portion of that image will come true in America every day.

If I and my colleagues on the committee fail in telling the story in such a fashion as to arouse

America's basic honesty and idealism then the odious tactics that have been flaunted before the American public will de facto become the rules for American elections.

Now, to shift from the choice that confronts all Americans to the choice that specifically confronts Republicans. As a Republican I wish I could say there was no Watergate break-in, that those convicted worked for the Democratic National Committee and that the Committee to Re-elect the President didn't exist.

Unfortunately there was, they didn't, and it did (and still does).

This is 1973 and the old politics of hunkering down in bad times or dealing ourselves out of ducking by doctrine are not going to fly. It is true the public, to its shame, did not get aroused when Watergate or I.T.T. occurred. But make no mistake as to what's going on today.

That American decency, idealism and honesty that some have thought brought off its stirring and convincing, I don't believe our fellow citizens are hypocritical to the point of blaming one party—ours—for occurrence which caught an entire nation acquiescing. So Republicans need not fear Watergate; they can actually turn it into political credibility by treating it in a hard-nosed truthful way. But if we go the way of cover-up, or silence, we will assure minority status for years to come. And if that were not the consequence, as Americans we really ought to be worried.

The Innocent Bystander

For FBI director---- Jack Armstrong!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

As you know, Mr. L. Patrick Gray broke Mr. Nixon's heart by voluntarily withdrawing as a candidate for the head of the FBI.

"But, Pat, you can't do this to me! I promised to back you to the hilt."

"And that you did sir. Could I keep it as a souvenir?"

But despite the President's disappointment, the search for an FBI director had to go on. The initial front-runner, it can now be revealed, was none other than that famous American, Mr. Jack Armstrong, who seemed ideally suited to the all-important role.

He was interviewed that very day by a top White House official whose name must be withheld.

+++

"Come right in, Mr. Armstrong," said the top White House official whose name must be withheld. "I see by your application that you have all the necessary qualifications of an FBI man—three gabardine suits (one blue, one gray, one tan), six white shirts that don't button down, one dozen star-

ched handkerchiefs-for breast pockets, and close-cropped hair silvering at the temples."

"Thank you, Mr. Haldeman."

"Please withhold my name. Have a cigarette, Mr. Armstrong?"

"What's a cigarette?"

"A good answer, Mr. Armstrong. Tell me, do you drink?"

"Yes, sir. I find that after a hard day there's nothing like relaxing before dinner with a big glass of warm milk."

"And what about your attitude toward sex?"

"Frankly, sir, I've always felt there should be two—although I've never quite understood why."

"Fine. Do you have any unusual habits?"

"To tell the truth, sir, yes. Some mornings, I put the sugar on my Wheaties first and then the milk. And some mornings I pour the milk on first. I don't know why."

"I think that's acceptable. Now I hope you understand that we can't afford to be accused of nominating political cronies. Again. So let me ask what political party you favor."

"I never go to parties, sir, favors or no favors. I prefer to sit home at night and read the great books of our time."

"Like what?"

"Oh, you know, sir. Like My Six Crises, The Emerging Republican Majority and The Collected Works of Victor Lasky."

"Do you think you can do the job?"

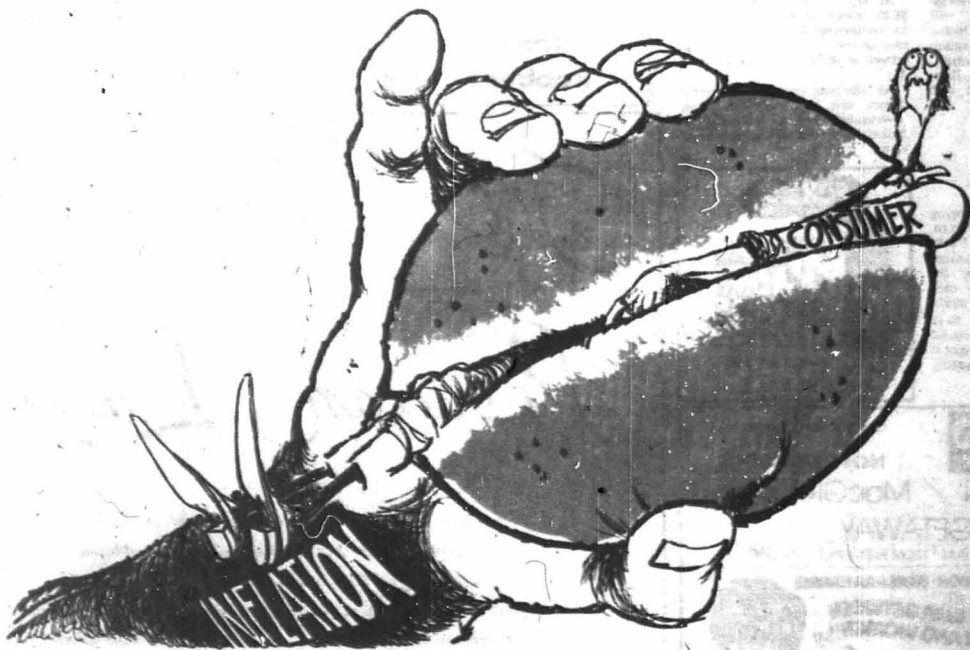
"I've been practicing, sir. And in all modesty, I can now draw my gun, shout, 'You-have-a-right-to-remain-silent-and-be-represented-by-an-attorney!' and shoot a many-wanna smoker through the eyeball in 1.6 seconds."

+++

"Amazing, Mr. Armstrong. You're just the man we've been looking for, a model for all Americans. One last question: if a group of bunglers were caught bugging an office and the trap seemed to lead to the White House...."

"Say no more, sir. You can count on me. I'd work night and day to ferret out the culprits, clap them in irons and force them to publicly reveal everything they knew in the interests of justice and decency!"

"Thank you, Mr. Armstrong. Next?"



Nixonburger

Don Wright, Miami Herald

Pinball champ communicates with machine, music helps

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wayne Rhodes is the Supreme Wizard of pinball.

"I know that sounds like something out of the Ku Klux Klan, but that is the title you receive when you win an international pinball tournament," Rhodes said.

There has been only one tournament, which Rhodes organized as the founder and president of the International Pinball Association (IPA). There will be another international tournament this fall in Washington D.C., which is Rhodes' home town. The headquarters of the IPA is also in Washington D.C. and can be written at Box 9833.

Rhodes appeared, Friday afternoon in the Downstairs Arcade at 611 S. Illinois St. for a regional tournament. Contestants who were able to beat Rhodes were given a chance to play in future regional and national tournaments.

Pinball attracts all kinds of different people, such as lawyers, women and businessmen, but mostly students, Rhodes said. "Hugh Hefner is an avid pinball player, and Playboy magazine printed two articles on pinball. I hope to stop by the Playboy mansion next time I'm in Chicago and play a few games with Hefner."

"We're trying to get pinball manufacturers to donate machines as prizes for the tournament winners. Since our only source of revenue is the \$2.50 membership fee, the only prizes we give away are trophies."

Rhodes explained that pinball tournaments are performed on three different machines, which tests the players versatility. Each player plays two games (matches) on each machine, takes the best score from each, and adds them up for a total. The four competitors with the highest scores enter the finals. When the tournament is narrowed down to the top two players, the winner is determined by whoever wins four out of seven matches.



Mr. Wizard

Friday afternoon the "Supreme Wizard of Pinball" took on all challengers in the Downstairs Arcade at 611 S. Illinois St. Wayne Rhodes (at the machine) is the national champ. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

"Rock music is really good to play pinball to, because it gets you moving faster. Sometimes when you are playing pinball you go through all sorts of contortions and gyrations. Once my pants unsnapped, but since I was in the middle of a game, I couldn't stop to snap them. So I had no other choice than to let my pants fall down," Rhodes said.

"The fascinating thing about pinball, is that even if you always play on the same machine, no game is like any other, because the ball can roll anywhere."

CCHS to present musical

The musical comedy, "My Fair Lady" is coming to Carbondale next month.

The students of Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) will present the play at 8 p.m. May 3-5 at the school, 200 N. Springer St.

The play, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will star Shawn Colvin as Eliza Doolittle, Mike Russell as Henry Higgins, Brit Kirby as Colonel Pickering, Tina Pappelis as Mrs. Pearce, Randall Black as Freddy Hill and

Michael McGowan as Alphonse Doolittle.

Behind the scenes at the play will be Carole Richmond as director, Gene Biggs as musical director, Paul Aspell as technical director and Betty Buzbee as choreographer.

All seats for the performance are \$1.25. Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the cast or crew or by calling the high school at 457-3371, extension 40 or 57.

All who plan to attend the performance are encouraged to make reservations well in advance. The musical last year was sold out in advance.

Unity candidate

says no kegger

The Unity Party is not sponsoring a kegger from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park.

Someone has been posting notices around campus announcing the event, Joe Kowalczyk, Unity candidate for student president, said.

Kowalczyk said that about 10-12 posters were circulating around Pulliam Hall. He said he thought it was done by students supporting other candidates.

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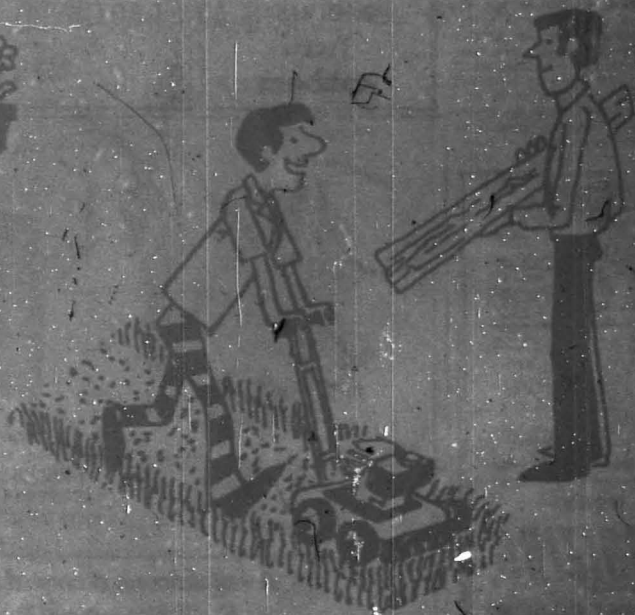
942 W. Main, Carbondale

Daily
Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, April 21, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 148

Gardening- Home Improvement Supplement



"Victory Gardens" help fight inflation

GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A new volunteer army is being formed across the land to fight inflation with Victory Gardens.

The movement to the soil was sparked by Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan to combat the rising cost of food. On the heels of his call to the nation to wield hoes and spades comes a design for a productive, cost-saving vegetable garden.

The architect is Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau in this appropriately named community of Gardenville. After consultation with seed industry leaders, who support the bureau, Fell prepared a garden plan containing vegetable varieties "that are both productive and easy to grow anywhere in the United States."

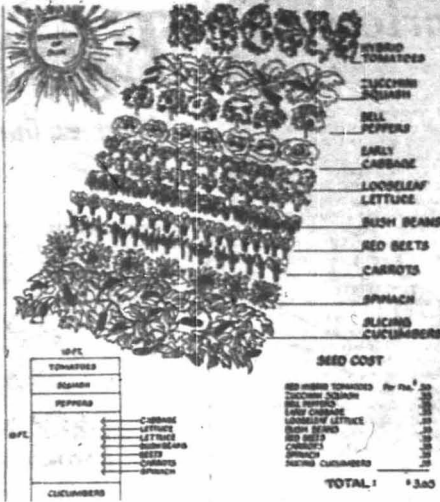
The garden, just 10 feet wide by 16 feet deep, will fit into the average backyard with room to spare. Seed cost for the 10 varieties featured—tomatoes, squash, peppers, cabbage, lettuce, bush beans, beets, carrots, spinach and cucumbers—is only \$1.30. This Fell figure, "is capable of yielding sufficient fresh, flavorful vegetables for a family of four and saving \$120 on food bills."

Fell claims that people who have never gardened before can succeed with this plan, producing tasty, vitamin-rich food from spring until fall, with time spent gardening written off as healthy exercise.

"It's a versatile garden," he adds, "and varieties can be added or changed according to personal preference. Radishes, turnips, parsley and onions, for example, can be added without much extra space, or substituted for other varieties featured in the garden plan."

All the varieties recommended are easy to grow. Zucchini, for example can be sown directly into the garden, producing delicious baby squash within 50 days of planting the big seed. Zucchini grows as a bush rather than as a sprawling vine, requiring little space. The more you pick the more will grow.

The Fell chart (with the price per packet of seeds) begins with tomatoes (50 cents), squash (.35



cents) and bell peppers (.35 cents) and ends with cucumbers (.35 cents), which require the most space. Cucumbers however, may be grown on a trellis to save room.

In between are early cabbage, looseleaf lettuce, bush beans, red beets, carrots and spinach, .35 cents each.

Bush beans are almost fool proof if planted after danger of frost. They're quick to mature and planted at two month intervals provide several crops.

An excellent lettuce for beginners is the loose-leaf type such as Black Seeded Simpson, ready within 45 days of sowing.

Early summer cabbage may be sown directly in the garden or started indoors to get a head start. To deter insect pests, plant colorful marigold next to them. The odor in marigold leaves apparently repels harmful pests.

Beets mature within 50 days and tops are edible as greens. Three plantings a year are possible from

one packet by sowing two months apart. Beets may be stored over winter in sand in a cool basement.

Spinach is so hardy it can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in spring.

A packet of carrot seed produces hundreds of carrots, which you can plant in a broad swath to get more per square foot. They also will store over winter.

Tomatoes and peppers are the only varieties featured that need starting indoors to get plants big enough to transplant after frost danger ends. You could buy seedlings at a small additional cost. The same goes for peppers. Empty milk cartons filled with planting soil are ideal for starting tomatoes and peppers indoors.

To get full value from the space occupied by a Victory Garden, plan some mid-summer plantings for fall harvesting. Cauliflower, broccoli and brussel sprouts are best grown as a fall crop from seed sown in mid-summer.

The Garden Bureau has more advice. Peas, lettuce, radish and

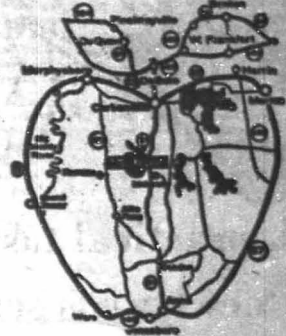
spinach are examples of cool weather vegetables to be planted early. Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, melons and sweet corn date on heat.

Mulching between rows with grass clippings, black plastic or shredded leaves or hay is a good labor-saving practice. Not only will it keep down weeds, but it will conserve moisture in the soil.

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Sewage problems slight

By Elmer Lewis
Student Writer

Heavy rain usually makes individual sewage systems, like septic tanks, malfunction but "there hasn't been that much trouble this season," Norm Freeman, director of environmental health in the Jackson County Health and Sanitation Office says.

Freeman said the number of complaints about malfunctioning individual sewage systems "has been about average" for this time of the year.

Out of "156 field visits in three months, probably three-fourths of these pertained to sewage problems," he said.

"We are short on manpower," Freeman said. "We can't make periodic inspections, so field visits are made only on a complaint basis."

Mike Skelcher of Skelcher & Co., which installs and repairs septic

tanks both inside and out of the city limits said "The only trouble we've had both inside and out of the city is people that have old metal tanks that have collapsed. Otherwise, it has been average this season."

According to the Sewage Ordinance of Jackson County, a well functioning individual system within the municipality can remain as long as it doesn't malfunction. If it does, however, it must be hooked up to the city system.

A permit must be obtained from the County Health Department to give a person the authority to construct an individual system outside of the municipality, Freeman said.

The Jackson County Sanitation Office is concerned with sewage systems located outside of the municipality that hold up to 1,300 gallons per day.

Individual systems within the city limits holding more than this are serviced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Garden seed sales increase caused by rising food prices

Wladislaw Zivkovich, Staff Writer

The rising prices of food coupled with the warmer weather has increased the sale of garden seeds and gardening equipment in the area.

Doug Partin, manager of Penneys Outdoor Shop, feels that the rising price of food is a big factor in the increasing sales of vegetable seeds. "We sold a lot of equipment and seeds this past weekend," he said, "the most popular vegetables are tomatoes and peppers. The Outdoor Shop is stocked with various types of vegetable seeds, fertilizers and gardening equipment. They have various books on the techniques of better gardening."

Partin said, "Some people just don't have green thumbs. He added that a lot of the soil in this area has a high clay composition and doesn't sustain a vegetable garden very well.

Many people, besides buying vegetable seeds, are also buying a variety of plants and flowers. Partin said, "Older people aren't the only ones buying them all though. There are quite a few younger people that buy flower seeds." He added that "flowers require a lot more care, than do vegetables."

Jeanette Brayfield of Carbondale has a six-year old nephew, Sean, that she says is "just crazy over his little vegetable garden." He has a small garden next to hers in which he grows radishes and lettuce. "Raising vegetables helps cut down on my food bills a little," besides, it is educational for Sean and it keeps him busy on the weekends he's here visiting", Ms. Brayfield said.

There are many flower plants around the Brayfield house and a few fruit trees. "I really have to take care of my roses to get them to look nice", she said. She expects them all to be in bloom in the next few weeks. Lucky Mezny, SIU

alumnus and resident of Carbondale, started a vegetable garden last year as a hobby. This year he will expand it, growing more tomatoes and watermelons.

"I had a lot of trouble last year with bugs eating the lettuce so this year I'll be prepared", he said. He said he wished that the soil in back of his house was a little richer. "I had to water the plants a lot during the summer because of the heat," Mezny said. "The soil hardens because of its clay content and the plants will die the fall if you don't watch them closely."

Beside the insects, heat and hardness of the soil there was another problem that Mezny encountered last year. "The weeds sprang up so fast that I had to spend the whole day clearing them," he explained.

Mezny said that vegetable gardening doesn't help cut food bills unless it's done on a large scale. "However, it's nice to have a salad made up of vegetables from your own garden. It tastes a lot better."

Good, practical taste keys decor when newlyweds select first home

By Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures Writer

In decorating their first home newlyweds should keep in mind that it may be one of the four times they will decorate in their lifetime, advises well-known interior designer, Michael Greer, of New York.

The first investment in their home is likely to strain the bank account or even put them into debt, so it is good reason to select furniture wisely, he points out. Some of the furniture and accessories should see service through their lifetime.

"Young people are working more now with decorators, but they don't realize decorators must be led. They should not be timid about expressing their preferences. They should not invest in decor, they will put bits and pieces of their own taste into their home after the decorator has done his thing—it will result only in a hodge-podge."

Here are some of Greer's suggestions to help ease the idea of working with a professional. Be sure you know what YOU like before you begin. Blot out of your mind all influences except those that apply to your own situation. Your home should have a look of individuality. Colors, furniture styles, accessories should be your own choices. If you don't like French Provincial or Italian furniture, you should tell the decorator. Furniture is too costly to be purchased idly.

Stick to your own taste. Thousands of rooms pictured in books, magazines, newspapers may be photogenic and useful for some people, but they may not apply to you. Such influences have led people into some strange decorating ventures. They have inspired people to turn city apartments into country style rooms with false-beam ceilings, and ranch houses into or-

nate city-style dwellings. The function of a decorator is to tie your ideas into decorating arrangements of good design. If your ideas are off-beat, listen to the suggestions of the interior designer.

Avoid being different for the sake of being different. It can send your decorator into a tailspin trying to keep up with your unusual requests. But don't try to copy someone else's home. Most women would be horrified at owning the same dress as her neighbor. Why then do some women want to copy homes that have been designed for other women?

The first home should reflect common interests of both occupants. As time goes on it can be embellished with more personal ideas, Greer observes.

"People usually decorate for the second time when things get a little

better. On the third decorating try, things are likely to have become far, far better. For most people the fourth decorating step is one of retraction, when one might sell off things that are no longer needed and concentrate on furnishings that are more easily maintained. Some furnishings should be so well-liked as to be indispensable in all four decorating ventures.

Greer favors easy maintenance from the start. But it is not easily achieved. If not done well a room may look sterile. It may be the most difficult kind of decorating, he comments.

Although white furnishings may look beautiful on a magazine cover, Greer says it is a little unrealistic to use masses of white in any heavily trafficked room.

The upkeep could be a terrific nuisance.

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Air Force Capt. Charles Jackson got a hero's welcome when he came home last week as a released Vietnamese prisoner of war. This week, while he was visiting friends, a thief stole two tires and two wheels from his late model sports car.

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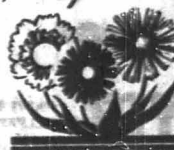


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More rigid standards cover 1973 power mowers

A new revised Safety Standard for power mowers—the most sweeping revision in the standard's 12-year history—will be in evidence on many 1973 power mowers.

The Standard's official designation, "ANSI B71.1-1972", appears on the new triangular safety seal issued by OPEL, the sponsor of an independent laboratory testing program for conformance to the standard. Models of mowers bearing this seal have been tested under this program and found to comply with the standard.

The new revision covers all types of power mowers including rotary, reel, riding mowers, lawn and garden tractors, and mowing attachments.

For the consumer, the revised standard means more protection from flying objects and less oppor-

tunity for contact with mower blades and moving parts.

The standard requires that discharge material be kept from the operator's zone, and calls for protective guarding at the rear of the mower deck, which also helps to prevent the operator's feet from slipping under the machine.

In addition, the updated standard also calls for protection at the mouth of the discharge chute and requires a test where a probe, shaped like a boot, is moved about in the discharge chute without entering the blade path.

Other strengthened requirements of the new standard include a limited blade stopping time—within 7 seconds, a splash shield or deflector to keep spilled gasoline from the muffler area, and restricted noise level—92 decibels for walk-behind

mowers and 95 for riding vehicles.

Standardized and easily identified engine controls also are required with forward movement for "fast" and rearward for "slow" or "stop."

The revised standard also covers grass catchers when they are a part of the mower housing when in place. The catcher must meet the same tests as the mower itself for containment of thrown objects.

For riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors, the revised power mower standard requires anti-locking steering, interlocks to prevent inadvertent start up of the engine or powered attachments, and both service and parking brakes.

The riding vehicles, besides meeting the mower tests for strength, durability and protection, must also comply with tests for stability and braking.

Put buying emphasis on carpeting

There's probably no decorating problem more intimidating than that of making a large room look important with a limited amount of money.

How to stretch dollars to cover basic requirements and still have enough left over for extras that add personality takes a lot of doing—and more than a little know-how.

As a starter, an easy rule-of-thumb is to put the largest amount into the things that give the most effect, and economize on smaller pieces of furniture and accessories. This provides the option of gradual replacement of more modest items as the budget allows, possibly shifting them to other rooms.

It might be worth considering investing in the rug or carpeting and

major upholstered pieces first as all of these provide an abundance of color and design, and will give the room a sense of permanence.

A happy solution for occasional tables and cabinets might be found in the new contemporary collections of ready-to-assemble furniture.

Although they look high priced, the cost of the pieces is modest.

Pecan and black vinyl surfaces trimmed with a chrome-finished brushed steel frame reproduce high-fashion materials in durable, budget-conscious man-made substances.

Hardy vinyl veneer is laminated to a particle board base that eliminates the problems of warping and provides a washable, stain, heat and scratch-resistant surface—

qualities that recommend themselves for any room that takes a lot of family use.

They'd be excellent for a living room, particularly in a home with small children, and could be moved later, if preferred, to a family room or den.

The added convenience of being able to walk right out of the store with the furniture in a neat little package is an extra attraction. It can be assembled easily with just a screw-driver. The tables, for example, have two screws for each leg—eight screws and voila! a table.

With the savings made on these, it may be possible to buy buy that special lamp, picture or other accessory that will just finish off the room—and make it really you.

Need a contractor? Here's how

Probably the most crucial step in a major home improvement project is the selection of a qualified and reliable remodeler. While most contractors are reliable and competent businessmen, there are always exceptions in any business.

If you lack specific recommendations from friends who have been satisfied with a contractor's work, there are other sources of information about qualified contractors.

Your banker, savings, and loan association and building materials dealer are excellent sources. Another source is your local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council whose member contractors

subscribe to and comply with an exacting code of ethics.

The Better Business Bureau in your locale can often be of help in your search for a reputable remodeler.

If you plan to get competitive bids from at least three contractors, which is a wise practice, remember to give each contractor exactly the same plans and specifications on which to bid.

You should advise them that you are getting bids and you shouldn't feel bashful about asking for customer and bank references.

If you could arrange to inspect some already completed projects,

this would be helpful in making your final decision.

Improving your home can and should be a joyous experience. A poor relationship with the contractor will guarantee it to be a nightmarish experience.

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City fire, ambulance services discontinued to outlying areas

By Rich Lerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Areas outside of Carbondale's city limits which have been using the city's fire and ambulance services may not have these protections as of May 1 due to legal red tape.

Parts of Carbondale, Makanda, DeSoto and Murphysboro townships may be without these services unless the Carbondale City Council rescinds one of its resolutions or some kind of agreement with the city can be arranged by the townships.

In February, the council approved a resolution stating that fire and ambulance services would not be provided outside the city limits as of May 1 without a contractual agreement guaranteeing a fee per service arrangement.

No contracts have been made, Carroll Fry, city manager, said in a recent interview. "The townships contend that they can't enter into such contracts," Fry said. "Right now, they are trying to get

legislation through the state legislature to legalize such action."

"As of right now, a township has no authority to enter into negotiations for fire protection," W. J. Brandon, Carbondale township supervisor, said in a recent interview.

"Since this has come up, three or four bills have been introduced in the legislature to change the law. We are doing everything we can to negotiate without having the power to negotiate."

As a possible solution to the problem, Fry said the townships could negotiate interim contracts.

"There is nothing to prevent interim contracts," Fry said. He said Carbondale township has been the only township to express any interest concerning the problem, but that township officials had not made the township's intentions clear.

According to the resolution, the rationale for requiring a contract is that the city is losing money on its emergency fire and ambulance services, especially outside the city limits.

"The residents in these (the outlying) areas were getting fire protection but weren't paying unless there was a call," John Womach, city attorney, said in a recent interview. "They weren't paying for the service. The people of Carbondale were maintaining the service."

"This past year, it cost us about \$435,000 to operate the fire service," Fry said. "This upcoming year, the cost will be about \$500,000. About 25 per cent of our services went to the outlying areas. Our income from these fire calls was about \$5,000-\$6,000."

"We are not out to sell our fire service," Fry said. "Unless the city council softens its directive to me, fire and ambulance services will not be provided outside the city limits as of May 1."

Brandon said he thought that there would not be a cutoff of services.

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Despite crowds, stores close on Friday night

By Bill Collins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite throngs of students crowding Illinois Avenue on Friday nights, most merchants keep their stores closed.

Gene Palisch, head of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchant's Division and owner-manager of Sohn's Men's Store, said in a recent interview that the reason is simple. Students just don't show on Friday nights.

"Friday night is party night and people are out for entertainment, not to shop," Palisch said. "It's more of a social function night when people are on their way from one place to another to have a good time," he added.

Presently, some Carbondale merchants keep their doors open Monday nights until 8:30 p.m. in addition to their regular 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. hours, six days a week. Other merchants have no evening hours at all. Those who are open Monday evenings are currently talking about an all-out promotion campaign to publicize their Monday night business hours.

Ray Lech, vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that another reason why Friday is not a good night for some stores to stay open is because "most of the parking spaces are taken by students patronizing centers of entertainment and there would be no place available for store customers."

Moreover, Lech said, "Some of the stores are family owned Ma and Pa type businesses and they just don't want to put in the extra hours in the evening to stay open."

Vince Casella, manager of Goldsmith's Men's Wear, said he kept his store open on Friday evenings winter quarter when other merchants were open on Monday nights.

However, he said that evening

Du Quoin fair announces two new staffers

The addition of two staff members, Jim Seed, a Marion resident and Marilyn Phillips, a Murphysboro resident, was announced Friday by Du Quoin State Fair President, Bill Hayes.

Seed was formerly the Southern Illinois supervisor of the Division of Tourism for the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development. Ms. Phillips is the current president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, said Fred Huff, vice-president and manager of the Du Quoin State Fair.

hours were switched back to Monday this quarter because Friday nights "didn't pay off." Casella said that Friday is a time when students relax and have fun. "Most are not interested in shopping."

Monday nights aren't very profitable either, although they could be with the proper promotion, Casella added.

John Vichini, 710 Bookstore manager, said he stayed open a few nights of Friday for awhile, switched to Monday nights, but the lack of shopper traffic caused him to drop evening hours altogether. "We did a lousy business."

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Small grocery stores 'dwindle' in city

By Mark Heston
Student Writer

It's hard to find a prosperous neighborhood grocery store today in Carbondale. In fact, it's hard to find neighborhood stores at all, said Roger Russell. At a time when the small privately-owned grocery stores are disappearing with the rise of giant supermarkets, Roger Russell's grocery at 906 W. Cherry St. still survives.

"Without the students I'd have to close up," Russell said. "This year business is down because there aren't as many students here and I think they have less money to spend."

The 46-year-old store owner said that in 1950 there were over a dozen small stores like his own, but today there are only three or four.

"It's getting much harder to buy products from small wholesalers," Russell said. "Twelve years ago there were six small wholesalers in the Carbondale area, but now there are only two in business."

The new National Food Store is only two blocks from Russell's Grocery.

"Some of the students in and around the neighborhood will go there because it's a new store," Russell said. "I think the customers will find that the prices there aren't any lower than mine. In fact, I think

their meat is a heck of a lot higher priced."

Russell was born in 1908 in a house where the Carbondale Public Library now stands. The American government drafted him during the Korean War, and when he returned he specialized as a butcher at a Kroger's Food Store in Carbondale. When he opened Russell's Grocery in 1967 he built his own butcher shop inside the store.

Today Russell averages 8 hours of work per week. He said with the help of his brother Bill and his wife, Nanda, he can keep the four aisles stocked with food and the business running smoothly. Russell said November was a particularly

"bad" month.

"Business has been bad for the entire Southern Illinois area," Russell said. "There's not a salesman that comes in here that doesn't say something about business being bad everywhere."

Russell has experienced a few strange incidents during his career. He said a man once walked into his store and asked for a pair of white shoes. Russell said he gave it to him, and the same man returned a minute later asking for more.

He said all of the small grocery store owners will have to "sell out" someday, including himself. When he sells the store he said he will probably move to his property in Arkansas.

Home gardens are costly, but fruitful

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Would you believe that it actually costs more to grow your own vegetables than to buy them at the store?

Well, it's true, Irwin G. Hillyer, acting chairman of the plant industry department, said.

But that doesn't mean a home garden can't be worth all the time, money and effort that a good one requires, he added.

He said that the cost of basic equipment for a small garden approximately 20 feet by 40 feet, which would include a spade, a hoe, line and vegetable seed, would run around \$20.

The value of the labor is the joy of going out and working in the garden. It would be outrageous to figure in labor, Hillyer said.

"In a home garden, a single tomato plant should provide you with approximately eight pounds of tomatoes. This would include some

culls," he added with a laugh.

For a garden with 26 tomato plants, the number Hillyer said an average family garden would have, the cost would be \$62.40 for a summer of store-bought tomatoes.

"The normal home garden for a family of four should produce approximately \$600 worth of fresh vegetable of various kinds," Hillyer said.

"The cost really isn't the overlying factor for home gardens. The main reason for home gardens is to give you fresh vegetables, and to encourage you to eat fresh vegetables to complete your vitamin and mineral intake for the daily food allowance," he said.

"You are really getting fresh, fresh vegetables when you grow them yourself," he added. "Vegetables at the store are usually five days old, besides, garden vegetables taste better."

"You also get the satisfaction of seeing a thing grow due to your efforts of applying fertilizer, correct

watering and so forth," Hillyer said.

"You shouldn't try to garden only one day a week, because the weeds will have gotten ahead of you and you will not really enjoy gardening if you have to develop blisters," he said.

"A garden should be worked in preferably a couple of hours throughout the week so it is more enjoyment than drudgery," Hillyer recommended.

He said that the vegetables to be planted now are tomato and pepper transplants along with other warm season vegetables such as sweet corn, snap beans, cucumbers, watermelon, squash and okra. He added that the weather will be too warm now for cool season crops such as radishes, cabbage and cauliflower. However, if a person prepares cool season crops, he may want to plant them in the middle of August for a fall crop, because we

State opens 'ombudsman' office

The first office in Gov. Daniel Walker's attempt to help people deal with state government is tentatively scheduled to open May 3.

The office is going to be located in the new state regional building in Marion. Tom Alterman, the governor's radio-television communications officer, said Friday in a phone interview.

"What we hope to open is a place where the red tape stops," Alterman said. "It will be kind of an ombudsman office."

Alterman said a toll-free phone number would be provided. Citizens in Southern Illinois could call this number to get answers to their problems, Alterman said.

"The toll-free number will be the GO (Governor's Office) Line," Alterman said. If the staff person doesn't have the answer, it will be his responsibility to find the person who does, Alterman said.

Alterman said that this was a pilot project. If it is successful in

Southern Illinois, it could be expanded to the rest of the state.

He said the office would be staffed by volunteers. Funds for the office will come from the Office of Human Resources budget, Alterman said.

"The idea is to bring government closer to the citizens of Southern Illinois," Alterman said.

Alterman said the governor's daughter, Kathleen Walker Vaught would hot work in the office. The Vaughts live in Marion.

ESS raises less money by letters

By Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

Letters sent out for contributions have been, in the past, an important part of the Easter Seal Society's way of raising money, but this year the amount of money coming in from letters is down. Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the society said in a recent telephone interview.

Last year at this time, the ESS had received \$4,000 in personal con-

Chinese women's lib

HONG KONG (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine flew in from the United States with 11 other American women, en route to a tour of mainland China to see how the women there fare.

She said that among those her group hopes to meet are the wives of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

tributions from letters, but this year the total is only \$2,500, Mrs. Holland said.

Mrs. Holland said she is "quite disappointed" by the total even though the ESS is continuing to send letters to the community.

The letters are always sent early in the year and each year they help considerably in the total amount of money collected, Mrs. Holland said.

Mrs. Holland said the slack has been lessened this year by a new development, a Cabietthon held at Channel 7 April 14 to raise money for the ESS. Over \$1,000 in pledges was raised and this will continue to be an important part of the ESS's

program, Mrs. Holland said. Plans are being made for another Cabietthon next year, Mrs. Holland said.

"Mrs. Holland said residents are 'not pressured to give,' though they are encouraged to."

The annual ESS drive, which raised more than \$600 this year, is an important part of the Easter Seal program.

Money sent to the ESS is used for physical, hearing and speech therapy; equipment like wheelchairs and walkers; and camping for youngsters at Little Giant, a part of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, Mrs. Holland said.

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Faculty nominations due Tuesday

Members of faculty for the Graduate Council and two faculty representatives on the University Senate must be named by the Graduate School by noon Tuesday.

James Oberstad, dean of the graduate school, and faculty were scheduled to elect members April 24.

The faculty member is to nominate three persons within his subject area. The three names will be placed on the election ballot. After the remaining ballots are

by Senate, the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate, or the University Senate and the Faculty Senate.

There are seven subject matter areas and each area requires one nomination on the senate. They will be one vacancy from each of the subject matter areas for the council and one vacancy from subject matter area one and one vacancy from subject matter area four on the senate. Oberstad said. For additional information call the Graduate School, 62-2325.

THANK YOU

and sincere appreciation to those who helped in any way in my election to the John A. Logan Board Saturday. Thanks to those Dental Hygiene Students who worked on my behalf and special thanks to my campaign managers, Janet Eusemann, Ann Biggers and my family.

Sue Mills

Paid for by Sue Mills

Utility lines to go underground

By Sam Collins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the cost of placing existing utility poles lines in underground conduits is prohibitive, all new subdivisions utility lines must be placed underground.

"This gives out of an agreement reached after the problems we had in the Northwest Urban Renewal Area in January," Carroll Fry, city manager, said in a recent interview.

As far as placing all existing pole utility lines underground is concerned, James Rayfield, Carbondale Planning Department director said that such a major installation would cost Carbondale Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) millions of dollars and they couldn't do it without funding from the government.

"CIPS would have to justify a great investment and promote it if they already have a substantial investment in existing overhead utility lines. Many of the three years were replaced just three years ago and probably won't be changed again for 25 years," Rayfield added. George Karson, Carbondale City Councilman, said that when one utility franchise is terminated—the

current one has 20 years to go—the agreement should require that the utility company place all existing pole utility lines underground in new subdivisions. The length of a new franchise, 20 years, would allow the city time to place all existing overhead utility lines underground until he handled in an economically feasible way," Karson said.

John Vow, Carbondale Electrical Commission chairman, said, "The city would very much like to see all utility lines placed underground because in the long run the cost of maintenance makes undergrounding lines less expensive than overhead lines. But the initial cost is prohibitive for the utility company at this time."

When plans were made to widen Washington and March streets in Northwest Carbondale, the city council proposed that when the existing utility poles were moved they be placed underground. Fry said.

However, the city does not have the money to place utility lines underground. Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) place lines underground and CIPS requires a one year lead time for any underground installation. "To allow them to get the expensive equipment that they need," Fry ad-

ditioned, any new installation or replacements must be funded by either the subdivision developer, by HUD in the Northwest Urban Renewal Area or by a CIPS loan. The city is not responsible for existing pole maintenance.

Edna Gabriel, Urban Renewal Department director, said that HUD funding for underground utility lines has been cut off completely for fiscal '73-'74.

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Linda Dutcher, graduate assistant and Thomas Schill, professor of psychology, are the two coordinators of the Crisis Intervention Center, 457-3366. They are checking the statistics of calls for the past two quarters which ranged from possible suicides to drug problems to interpersonal relationships to lonely, depressed people. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Problems vary widely

Crisis center offers help

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The calls taken at 457-3366 range from lonely people to possible suicides to general information questions. But whatever the reason, the Crisis Intervention Center is designed to help people—town and University—when they figure they need it.

Not a whole lot can be said about the people who run the center because they are mostly secret volunteers.

"Confidentiality is the main concern of our service," Linda Dutcher, the grad assistant who helps run the center, said recently.

"This means a volunteer doesn't go home and tell his roommate what went on at the Center that night or volunteer information in classes," she said. "Our telephone volunteers remain anonymous."

The crisis center was conceived three years ago. The center has about 50 volunteers who staff the phones between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. daily, Ms. Dutcher said.

The majority of calls are from students, but Ms. Dutcher said the center also receives calls from community residents and has several community telephone volunteers.

"I would like to see more community people calling us and more community volunteers," Ms. Dutcher said. "A lot of people may have the idea we're a University service and this is not entirely true."

Ms. Dutcher thinks the center could probably help more teen-age residents of Carbondale if they knew about the service.

The center received 650 calls during a one-year period ending last August.

Thomas Schill, professor of psychology and coordinator of the center, said 30 of these calls were from persons contemplating suicide or those who had made a recent attempt to end their own lives.

Other problems revealed by anonymous callers dealt with interpersonal relationships, abortion or pregnancy counseling and drug problems, he said.

The largest number of individuals, 220, sought consolation or advice because of some general depression or loneliness.

Calls for fall quarter totaled 109; for winter quarter, 188, with male

and female callers about equally represented, Ms. Dutcher said.

"Occasionally we get a caller asking 'Where can I get a pizza at 2 a.m.' but our types of calls differ," she said.

An extensive resource referral services list, which includes agency listings for assistance for particular concerns such as housing, health or legal information, aids the volunteers in helping the caller, Ms. Dutcher said.

"We can serve as a clearing house for people with questions because we're in pretty good touch with community services," she added.

"A lot of our calls aren't really crises," Ms. Dutcher explained.

For example, a woman from the community calls and asks about monetary aid because she won't be able to pay for her daughter's

expenses. This does not need the spot attention but the center can refer her to several places which can possibly help her out, Ms. Dutcher said.

"We hope that all our volunteers hear what the caller is saying and understand the crisis points. Then they can suggest some places to start solving the problem for the individual or request immediate help from other agencies," Ms. Dutcher explained.

"We have a cooperative relationship with Synergy to go out on drug-related calls," Ms. Dutcher added.

If a volunteer realizes the caller may need assistance immediately, a Crisis Center Practicum team can go out to help the individual by staying with him until the crisis period is over, Ms. Dutcher explained.

Carbondale notes

Show, debate set

State's Attorney Howard Hood will lead a discussion on finance at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

The discussion, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is open to the public free of charge.

+++++

Carbondale Community High School Theatre will present "My Fair Lady" at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4. All tickets for the performances will be \$1.25. For reservations-call 457-3371, ext. 40 or 57.

+++++

A post-Easter style show will be presented at 6:30 p.m. April 23 in the Attacks multi-purpose center auditorium.

The style show is being sponsored by the Church Women United Preschool and will feature spring fashions modeled by children from one to five years old. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

+++++

The Singing Sphinx Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present "Voices in Harmony" at 8:30 p.m. April 28 at the Carbondale Elks Club.

The public is also invited to listen to "The Other Four," a quartet from Collinsville. A \$1 donation will be asked.

+++++

Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion of "Frustration" at 7:30 p.m. April 25. The Rev. Duane Lanchester of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served for a 25 cent fee.

+++++

"Consumer Protection—Don't Get Gypped" will be the topic of the April 25 noon luncheon at Oakdale House, the Senior Citizens' Center.

Later, also on April 25, the senior citizens are invited to participate in a "Theater Party" at SIU. The Oakdale van will pick up those who wish to attend at 7 p.m. at Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland.

New librarian due in June

Charles O. Perdue of Iowa City, Iowa, will assume the post of head librarian of Carbondale Public Library on June 1, Ralph McCoy, library board director said.

The library board voted to offer Perdue the position at its April 11 meeting and Perdue accepted the offer "orally," McCoy said.

Perdue will replace head librarian Mrs. Zella Rath, who is retiring in June after ten years on the job.

Perdue is completing his master's degree in library science at the University of Iowa. He obtained his undergraduate degree in zoology from Iowa State.

An Iowa native, Perdue has served as assistant in the Cedar Rapids Public Library and the University of Iowa library.

Perdue's wife, also a native of Iowa, is a registered nurse.

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Human Relations Commission aids harmony, president says

By Frank Scherbing
Student Writer

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission, way set up to promote understanding and harmony between all segments of the population, Harris Rubin, chairman of the Municipal Fair Committee said in a recent interview. "It can develop the means to improve employment, education and the well-being of all citizens."

"Anyone with any sort of grievance is cordially invited to come to the commission."

Rubin, who is a past president of the commission, explained that the commission had been "quite effective" in providing jobs for

minorities and providing the necessary basis for school integration.

"This is what the commission emphasized in its early years," he said.

In the mid 60s discrimination against minorities became much more subtle, Rubin explained.

"So as time went on the average person lost faith in the organization," Rubin said. "As a result recent people have by-passed the commission and gone directly to the Carbondale City Council."

Last year new guidelines established by the passing of a city ordinance that directly helped the commission to better accomplish its functions, Rubin said. The ordinance was the third since the commission was formed in 1956 and stemmed from recommendations made by an Illinois task force on human relations and a local task force.

"The commission encompasses more than just understanding forms of subtle discrimination," Rubin ex-

plained. "Although it is tough there are ways to deal with it."

New groups that were not recognized before the turbulent 60s are now demanding more attention, he said. These groups include women and students, Rubin said.

"Any complaint received by the commission will be thoroughly investigated," Rubin stated. "And anything that can be done will be done to rectify a complaint."

Rubin said most complaints stem from a concern for "rights and human dignity." He explained that the commission has an administrative authority to aid in investigations stemming from complaints. The commission also has the power to obtain subpoenas through the city council.

"We also have the advice of the Illinois commission and city attorney," Rubin said. "But there are many more government bodies and organizations we can contact concerning human rights."

"For instance," Rubin explained, "we can ask for the aid of the civil

rights division of the Department of Justice.

"However, this has generally not been necessary. Local officials cooperate and most problems are resolved."

Rubin noted that the commission was very active in helping to get the street closings last spring. Its members were also active participants on the task force that planned, administered and evaluated the closing of South Illinois Avenue, he said.

This year the commission has worked very closely with student and city officials to bring to its attention the Municipal Fair planned for the weekend of May 4," Rubin said.

"This is truly a joint student-city venture," Rubin said.

Rubin has been on the commission five years. There are currently 13 members on the commission and Rubin said two vacancies would be filled in the near future.

The commission meets the third Wednesday of every month at the city hall.

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Du Quoin fair opens Aug. 25

The 51st Annual Du Quoin State Fair promises to have the most spectacular stage show presentations in its history, Fred Huff, vice-president and manager of the Du Quoin State Fair, said.

The fair will open with the Osmonds on Aug. 25, Huff said, and will end with Doc Severinsen and the "Now Generation Brass" Labor Day night. Also included in Severinsen's two-hour show will be "Today's Children," a group of 19 singers and dancers.

Other entertainers to appear at the fair this year will include Sonny and Cher, Charley Pride, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Lynn Anderson and a host of others, Huff said.

Complete ticket information for all events is available by writing Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832.

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Use this handy chart to figure out...

No. of lines	1 day	1 week	2 week	30 days
1	\$1.00	\$6.50	\$12.00	\$18.00
2	\$1.50	\$9.75	\$18.00	\$27.00
3	\$2.00	\$13.00	\$24.00	\$36.00
4	\$2.50	\$16.25	\$30.00	\$45.00
5	\$3.00	\$19.50	\$36.00	\$54.00
6	\$3.50	\$22.75	\$42.00	\$63.00
7	\$4.00	\$26.00	\$48.00	\$72.00
8	\$4.50	\$29.25	\$54.00	\$81.00
9	\$5.00	\$32.50	\$60.00	\$90.00
10	\$5.50	\$35.75	\$66.00	\$99.00

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

FOR SALE

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'64 Dodge Dart automatic & cyl. \$150. 494-397 after 5 pm. 1655A

'61 VW clean, recent overhaul, new tires, shocks, fuel pump, muffler, & 3500 call 467-1302. 1655A

'60 Ford c. Sedan Rambler like new, runs good, phone 684-2977, 6-11 noon. 1655A

'67 Finbird pb. sp. auto air, convertible, new tires, very good condition, must sell. 541-1811 after 5 pm. 1655A

'96 Mustang 362 Fastback. 4 cyl. 3 sp. excellent cond. 549-3855 BA2004

'65 OLDSMOBILE
 4 Door
 Special \$495-\$150 Down
 FREE Financing
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 827 N. Illinois 549-5411

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'60 Mercedes 190B ex. cond. 5650. 549-4829. 1610A

VW Service, complete, except trans. ask. Aber's VW Service, 985-4635. 1590A

'67 AIGB exc. cond., new paint, low mil., \$1100 ask 6 pm. 549-4719 or 549-3654. 1620A

'62 Ford Galaxie, radio, mtr., 4 ct., good tires, dependable, call 453-3434. 1678A

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70 AIGB, new tires, & batteries, convertible. \$1175. phone 549-1978. 1655A

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'66 Jeep Wagoneer runs & looks good, new tires, good tires, must sell! book \$700 asking 455-7901. 1609A

SIU Motor Service, turn-ups, all makes & VW, call 457-6885 aft. 6:30 pm. 1609E

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SUPER BEETLE
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AUTOMOTIVE

'971 VW Convertible, excellent cond., must sell, best offer, call John at 452-2221 or 987-2267. 1379A

'971 Toyota Corolla 1900 Coupe, extras, \$1,400, best offer, call 452-6148 aft. 6 pm. 1656A

'68 Roadrunner great car, great price, call Jack 457-7055 after 6 pm. 1627A

'65 Convair good condition, best offer or willing to trade for; ask for Howard 457-8572. 1608A

'971 VW Camper with pop-top, under warranty/exc. cond., call 549-5220. BA2003

REAL ESTATE

10 a. 5600 near Little Grassly Lake Tri-Lake Realty 457-6405. 1629A

MOBILE HOMES

10x32 Coonstoga, furn. u/hg. air, 2 bedroom, stove, fireplace, \$2700. Un. Tr. Ct. No. 35, 549-9119 or 549-5266 anytime. 1670A

10x50 2 bdrm. carp. shed, uniform, 5200 occup summer 18 Univ. Tr. Ct. 1635A

Delux Parkwood, 12x60, exc. cond. furn., crt. heat, cont. air, heat, much storage, many extras, 549-0887 1679A

10x48 2 bdrm. furn. ac. shed, 16downs, 48-6476. 1658A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2005

10x50 5200, furn. carp. 2 bdrm., ac. 2 sheds, lgs. lot, 549-0187 evenings, 1397A

10x50 mobile home, excellent cond., central air, 3x10 utility shed, Early American, 549-0264. 1608A

10x50 '63 Trir immediate occupancy, ac. gas heat, 5210, 549-1459 1551A

10x57 Ritcraft trailer view 6-7 any day, best offer. Univ. Tr. Ct. No. 1. 1657A

12x50, 1970 Statesman ac, full furn., 3 x10 porch, call after 5, 549-8944 1613A

10x54 2 bdrm. fully eq. furn., ac, 2 yr old wash & dry, underpinned, ex. trans, asking \$7300, 549-5279 1614A

Windor 1964, 10x60 with 7x14 E parade 3 bed, air weather, many extras, excellent condition. 549-5004. 1657A

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Triumph Bonneville 650 Chopper, 549-2006 after 5. 1667A

1965 2B cc Yamaha, runs real good like new, phone 684-2597, morn 6-11 am. 1668A

1958 Harley Davidson 74) Chopper, best offer 549-3855. BA2004

For sale Yamaha 180 street bike, 549-2420 after 8:00 pm. 1611A

1971 Kawasaki 250 big horn, low mi. \$530 or best offer, call 549-4233 1612A

Custom parts, custom painting, all motorcycles. Phib's motorcycle accessories, 929 S. Park Ave, Herrin, 1478A.

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2005

Honda CB350 '72 lo mil., ex. con, must sell, many extras also Kawasaki 350 '68

'71 HD Sportster ch, chromed frame, '71 Yamaha 300 Street low miles, phone 433-7549 "Must sell". 1633A

'72 1/2 CB350 Honda mint cond. 10 miles, 5750 549-4798 after 6 pm. 1634A

'72 H-D Rapido 125 dirt bike with knobby tires, call Chuck, 549-1458. 1658A

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 New And Used Units
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Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, 529, full sets, 545, individual clubs \$2.50 and up, golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rares, 3cc ex. \$50, bag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-6044. BA2007

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 All Burglar Alarms And-Accessories Are 1/2 PRICE This Week
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Wet, straw - Avia, suitable for garden mulch, delivery available, phone 456-3054. 1601A

Reg. Cooker Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies & other 45 from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA2008

Small lots of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask for retail counter, Delta Egyptian, Comm. 1297.

2 brand new 8 track stereo clocks, for \$69.95 only \$35, call 457-2969. 1615A

Flea Market, Cambria, Ill., located at Griffith Furnish Store, every Sat & Sun, 10-5, upon rings are made there. 985-2515 1627A

Attention Faculty Jim Martin has gone - Style Conscious
 We've got handsome current-Shape, Scotchman Pratts inspected installations! You name it - we've got it! And the price is right! Drop in and see us! Call for free estimate 549-2231
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Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4364. BA209

MISS KITTY'S
 Quality Furniture for
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 Come Out And Visit
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Panasonic 1 year old fm stereo radio & 8 track stereo, 1 m. off with superb sound, \$100, 536-1451 after 6:00 1671A

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417 West Fremont Apartments

- Two Bedroom Units
- Air Conditioned
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- One and two bedroom units
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307 299-211 213-215
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 Lambert Real Estate
 1202 West Main,
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1 Bedroom cottage close to SIU, sum. term, 549-8722. 1562B

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SUMMER RATES
 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.
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 Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd.
 Open 7 days 9-5
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3 br. mod. ac. \$90/mo. In quiet clean court near Phyno. Also 1 & 2 br. bds. for sum. term. 520-138 mva. ph. 549-4803. 16504B

Grand lease 2 bdrm. apt. for summer or fall, Oak street 549-3842 aft 8:1618

2 & 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES
 Completely furnished and A-C. Free water, sewage, & trash disposal service. Recreation area with playground for the kids. Also a basketball and tennis court.

Lambert & Post Office. Enjoy easy living with all the conveniences of living in town.

From \$100 per mo. Singles check our rates.
 Call Don
 Carbondale Mobile Home Park
 Rt. 51
 Just North of Town
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New 3 bedroom apt., furnished, ac, near Grand Orchard Lakes Spring, summer & fall contracts. Also mobile to share 3 bedroom apt. nice area phone 549-7400. 1632B

For rent 3 bdrm. trailer, new air carpet, new renters spring court, and summer court, family welcome, call 997-1151 collect ask for Burt. 1649B

Carverville area duplex, quiet & extra nice 2 bedrooms, apt. furn., \$125 & \$150 mo., mail or airmail, call, new and sum. term, 985-4669. 681999

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Summer, fall, Large Mod. 3 bdrms. apt. opposite ind. air cond. free water, by Sav-Mart, reduced rates. Student managed, 549-1768. 1649B

1 bedroom apartment, furnished with utilities furnished, \$9.50 mo., 549-7081. 1658B

2 bdrm Mobile Homes

New model sum. & fall low summer rates 12 weeks

Part utilities included

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Ph. 684-6881
 Carbondale Apartments

Action Classifieds Work!

Local drive seeks cure for MS disease

By Diane Michalik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two members of the SIU campus will head local efforts in the 1978 MS Hope Chest Campaign against multiple sclerosis.

The Carbondale campaign will be headed for the second year by Dale H. Besterdoll, assistant professor in SIU's Department of Technology, and Willard S. Bart, campus architect, will serve as Murphysboro chairman for the fifth year.

Appointments were announced by Howard J. Robson, chairman of the St. Louis Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Between Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, MS Hope Chest Campaign volunteers will raise funds to help support needed services for MS patients living in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Campaign contributions also will aid the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's research program.

Multiple sclerosis is a crippling, genetically progressive neurological disease which most often strikes young adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

There is no known cure for MS, but the National Multiple Sclerosis Society reports that some of the country's top scientists believe research is "not too far" from providing answers to the MS puzzle.

Each year, MS costs the nation over \$2 billion in wasted economic resources, disabling people in their most productive years.

The St. Louis Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society serves patients living in the eastern half of Missouri and 23 Southern Illinois counties.

The chapter's patient aid program includes providing wheelchairs, hospital beds, hydraulic patient lifts and similar bedroom equipment to MS patients. In 1972, the chapter provided over 31,000 units of service to MS victims.

Correction

An article about the proposed monorail in Friday's paper incorrectly stated the cost of a 12,000 car parking lot. The cost of a lot that size would approximate \$4.8 million.

Library grant awarded

CHICAGO (AP)—A grant of \$12,000 to set up library standards in Canada has been awarded to two educational groups that country by World Book-Childcraft of Canada Ltd., it was announced here.

The standards will serve as guidelines for the development of school library programs for librarians and educational administrators throughout the country.

BOB HEINS

Real Estate and Insurance
414 N. 22nd St. Murphysboro

Five 30' x 100' Lots—1960, 30 x 40 Mobile Home, New carpeting, new drapes, dishes included. Trailer sold at 17750 Lakewood Park Subdivision. Price \$10,200.

4 Beautiful Lots—On the Lake of Egypt

202 LINDELL—Corner lot 5 month new, 7 bedrooms, attached garage. Tax control. List Price: \$15,900

DE 101 BLACKTOP—Five 12 city lots, Equally split corners and middle and air conditioning 3 bedrooms and shag carpeting throughout. List \$4,700.00.

1971 LANCER MOBILE HOME—13 x 65, 65 in. class, air conditioning and window unit and air conditioner 3 bedrooms, and shag carpeting throughout. List \$4,700.00.

72 NORTH ST.—2 story Apartment home, completely furnished, air, restco, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 story dwelling. All buildings on 200 x 125 lot, Annual income \$300 monthly. Taxes reasonable. Must sell—will return to any mortgagee after. List Price \$34,900

NEW LISTING—BUSINESS Local tavern, all contents, convenient location. Includes three furnished apartments, restco. Owner will finance with a \$10,000 down payment. Will receive presently \$2,000 to \$34,000.

BUSINESS—SERVICE STATION Includes all equipment and stock. List \$12 x 100' concrete block building in good condition. 21,000 sq. ft. lot. Located near Midland Mall. Lake area on Route 1 and HWY. List \$18,000

BOB HEINS—BROKER
Phone 457-1763 or 454-2919

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Dogs boarded the Zapp's Blackboard, 327-7126, Rock, 549-5788.

Typing, general, thesis, call 457-5766 after 1 p.m.

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SLIP—Engine Flare-Up
No Reverse or Forward
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Conservatives, take a chance, look into young Americans for freedom, call: 549-1398, it's never too late. 1648E

Pianos Tuned 1647E
549-2752.

Tutor, math, \$2.75 per hr. or 1.50 per mo. call Sue 457-4082. 1648E

WANTED

VW Auto, older model, cash, 457-4479.

Need friendly home for 8 month old dog, spay and shots, needs place to run, call 549-5764.

Vote independent, Larry Seitzer, press, Debby Ratermann vice pres. 1637F

Wanted, persons having strong fear of snakes who desire a reduction in fear, call Dave 516-2201 ex 140.

Wanted to rent unfurnished, 3 bedroom house, middle or end of May thru Aug 3, under \$200 call 549-6763.

One girl needed 12x62 fr. close to campus, \$75 a month, ph. 549-2815, 1639F
10 spd. men's bike, cheap prof 27" or mod. call 311, 549-4479, 1621F

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Printing, thesis, dis., resumes, etc., check our rates & quality, Egan & Gowen Copy Svcs., 32 W. Walnut, 7, 441 574E

Lawn mowing and yard care call 457-4030, after 5 for estimate, Oter Lawn Service 1645E

Cancer Rentals, E-Z Rentals, 950 W. Main, Carbondale, 457-4127. BE2020

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114 N. Illinois 2nd Floor
Classes - Mon-4-5:30
Tues-Wed Thurs-4-7:30
Sat Sun-8am-10:00am
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Activities

Saturday, April 21

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

SIU Cycling Club: Rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium, 1 p.m., easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

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

E-Z-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's. Barb Holtek on folk guitar and Lyman Benton on six-string guitar.

SGAC Film: "Death in Venice," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.00.

Sunday, April 22

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

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

Grand Touring Auto Club Auto Cross: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot Only.

SGAC Film: "Death in Venice," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.00.

Student Center Restaurant Easter Specials, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., for

reservations call 453-5277.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 6-4 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Monday, April 23

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

Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center; 11:00 a.m., tour train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

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

WRA: 2:5 p.m. varsity golf; 4:5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4:5-3:00 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).

Campus Minister's Assn.: Festival of Hope, speaker Garth Glin, Dept. of Philosophy, "Hope in my Existence," 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

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

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

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

Robert Hale, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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

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

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

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Two students get \$50

Thought-provoking art wins show

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$50 first prize went to art student Jane Rowe for a lithograph, "Rate of Spring," in the second annual Liturgical Art Show awards ceremony Thursday evening in the Wesley Gallery.

Jafus Trammell, senior, also collected a \$50 bill from the Newman Center, as payment for his two entries: "From Hope Comes Love" and "Toni," both etchings.

The \$35 second prize went to Robert Juarez for "Hop," a "painted construction," Robert Walsh, art show judge, termed it. Richard Johnson was the third prize (\$25) winner for a bronze sculpture.

Four \$10 honorable mention awards were given: Jim Bell for a colored pencil drawing; Darlene Tyrre for a pencil drawing; Julie Sasse for a fabric; and Linda Sibola for a painting.

In presenting the awards, Walsh, instructor in the School of Art, said he tried to choose works which were most thought-provoking as well as technically facile.

"I also tried to deduce in a practical way the best works in terms of different media and to avoid duplication," Walsh said.

The theme of the art show is "Hope." Walsh said that in any art show the theme of hope is an implicit motive of the artist. Art works, he said, are intended to

evoke more than visual experience.

"I feel what we have in the Gallery here is essentially a number of objectifications of the process of man's attempt to gain hope," Walsh said. "Inwardly, many of the works have the potential to stimulate things that are not totally visual."

As Newman Purchase Award winner, Jafus Trammell echoed Walsh's statement. He said he made one of his prize works even before he knew about the theme of the show.

"There's hope in all my works," Trammell said, "even if it's only that I hope they turn out all right."

Trammell, whose concentration is print-making, said he plans to spend the money on new etching plates.

"It's real encouraging when you can work on plates that are paid for by work on former plates," Trammell said.

The Liturgical Art Show will remain open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There is no admission.



Jafus Trammell

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Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Sunday, April 22:

4—The Messiah, 6—Zoom, 6:30—Salute to Spring, 7:30—Joan Sutherland 8—Masterpiece Theatre, 9—Firing Line

10—David Susskind Show—Part I, "Divorced Men Over 40 Have All The Women They Want," Part II, "Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice-President Spiro Agnew"

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM), Saturday, April 21:

7—Today's The Day—Songs to be featured include "Galveston," "Proud Mary," and "Classical Gas," 9—Take A Music Break—Host Bob Paret, 11:15—Dusty Labels and Old Wax—Host Dick Hildreth will feature "Chronology of Popular Music II," 11:30—Meet Me In Memphis—featuring Geo Bruners and His Stormers III.

12—Southern Illinois Farm Report, 12:15—RFD Roundup, 1—Texaco-Metropolitan Opera, 4:15—Foreign Voices in America—Ms. Fatima from Brazil talks with Sam Silas, 4:30—Music Room.

5:30—Music in the Air, 6:30—The Evening News Report, 7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads, 7:30—Men and Ideas.

8—Kinetic Labyrinth, 10:30—The

Monday, April 23

3—Zoom, 3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Discovery, 6—The Electric Company, 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois—Visit Lake Murphysboro with fisherman Bud Rose.

7—Special of the Week, 8—Special of the week, "Glen Gould Plays Beethoven," 9—Inquiry '73—"Will food prices ever go down?" 10—The Movie Tonight—"Song of Songs" (1953), starring Marlene Dietrich and Brian Aherne.

Late Evening News Report, 11—The Foxhole—Host the "Intrepid Fox".

Sunday, April 22:

7:53—The First World News Report, 8—Today's The Day, 9—Music On High—Assorted Vocal and instrumental arrangements programmed by the American Lutheran Church to brighten your Sunday morning.

9:30—Auditorium Organ, 10—Music and the Spoken Word, 10:25—News Summary, 10:30—Midday.

12:30—Midday News Report, 1—Concert of the Week, 2—Festival USA, 4—News, 4:15—Special of the Week, 4:30—Music Rooms, 5:20—Music in the Air, 6:30—The Evening News Report.

7—Folkmusic and Bernstein, 8—Woody's Children, 9—Just Plain Folk, 10:30—The Late Evening News Report, 11—Soulful Soul—with the "Intrepid Fox".

U-Senate future to be discussed

The role of the University Senate in the campus governance system may be decided when the U-Senate Governance Committee meets at 3 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the undergraduate library in Morris Library.

The committee, according to its agenda, is scheduled to begin rewriting the campus governance document.

At its last meeting, committee members centered their discussion on the question of whether the U-Senate should remain a senate or become a forum.

The committee is scheduled to report to the senate by May 1 concerning the revised document.

Piano recital set for Monday

Robert Hale, junior in the School of Music, will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program includes a first performance of "Colors for a Rainy Day" by Philip Loraie, "Fantasy in C Major" by Schubert, "Images, Book 1" by Debussy and "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor" by Prokoffiev.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1973



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Tracksters advance at Kansas

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As six Southern Illinois tracksters were busy Friday attempting to advance to the finals of the Kansas Relays, one of them had already sewn up a title.

That was Bill Hancock, who captured the decathlon championship a day earlier in Lawrence with 7,223 points. The total outdistanced his closest rival, Dave Bahr of Graceland College, who accumulated 6,791 points during the two-day, ten-event decathlon.

Hancock was back on the track Friday with teammate Mike Bernard, as both leaped 6-8 to qualify with ten others for Saturday's finals in the high jump. In addition, SIU advanced its 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams of Eddie Sutton, Lonnie Brown, Stan Patterson and Gerald Smith. Gerry Craig will run in Saturday's three-mile run and ex-Salukis Ivory Crockett and George Woods will compete in the 100-yard dash and shotput, respectively.

In winning the decathlon, Hancock captured it "by storm." He defeated Bahr by over 400 points, and the stiff wind and pouring rain limited the finishers to only seven.

Other placers were Darwin Robinson of North Dakota State (6,562), Steve Brittenham (6,206) and Jon Herbert of Southwest Missouri State (6,013).

It was the first decathlon title won by Hancock in only his second try ever. He placed third at the Florida Relays last month with 7,330 tallies.

But only the elements prevented the Glasford native from scoring any higher Thursday. A day earlier, he had set the world decathlon high jump record with a leap of 7-1.

"The wind (blowing at 50 mph) cost him at least 350 points," SIU coach Lew Hartzog said. "It was so bad that he could barely stand up for the discus."

Hancock scored a winning 622-point total in the javelin, throwing the spear 161 feet 5 1/4 inches. "If it hadn't been for the wind," Hartzog said, "he would have been in the 190-foot range."

Also on Thursday, Hancock ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.4 seconds (worth 807 points), pole-vaulted 12-9 (775), threw the discus 130 feet (678) and ran the 1500-meters in 5:17, good for only 320 points out of a maximum 1500.

Although the prestigious Drake Relays are coming up next week, Hartzog doesn't plan to enter Hancock in the decathlon event.

"Bill needs more time to rest," he said. "He probably won't compete again until the NCAA championships in early June."

In advancing to Saturday's relay finals, Southern's 440-yard and 880-yard foursome were clocked in respective 40.7 and 1:24.9 times in posting the fifth and fourth fastest times of the eight team finalists. Oklahoma State's 40.2 led all others in the 440-yard relay and Texas' 1:23.2 was the fastest in the 880-yard relay.

SIU's 440 and 880 relay combos are defending champs at the annual Kansas Relays.



Daily Egyptian Sports

Tennis team bows to Volunteers

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to the University of Tennessee Friday morning at the SIU tennis courts.

The match, which was a makeup of Thursday's rainout, marked SIU's fourth loss in its last five outings and dropped the Salukis below the .500 mark to 5-6 for the year.

"Again this was a match which we could have won," SIU coach Dick LeFevre said, as he talked of losing easy points and silly errors that only experience will correct. The volunteers had only one freshman in their starting lineup.

"I said it at the start of the season and I still say the same thing, this is just a team of freshmen and we are a year away," added the Saluki coach who has built an impressive tennis program since coming to SIU 16 years ago. If this year's Saluki netmen finish under .500 it will be only the third time since LeFevre came to SIU.

Against the Vols, SIU again had trouble in the singles, losing four of the six matches. The only Saluki winners were Dane Petchul, who defeated Paul Novacek 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the No. 3 spot, and Scot Huguélet, who downed Clayton Doulet 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6.

The Salukis dropped the top two spots when Wayne Cowley lost to Dan Huber 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1, while Kevin Miller dropped a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 decision to Bob Pearce.

SIU also lost the No. 4 and 5 places as

Marc Bolle beat Felix Ampon 6-4, 6-3 and Ed Pickett edged Kristian Cee 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles Cowley and Miller lost to Huber and Pearce 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 at No. 1; Bolle and Pikanan beat Petchul and Huguélet 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, and at No. 3 the Salukis salvaged a win when Cee and Ampon beat Pickett and Novacek 7-6, 6-4.

Tennessee played Arkansas in the afternoon but results were not available. Saturday the Salukis will play Arkansas at 2 p.m., with Arkansas battling Mississippi State in the morning session starting at 9 a.m.

SIU will play Mississippi State at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Arkansas should be even tougher than Tennessee. They beat a very good Oklahoma team last week," LeFevre said.

This weekend will be the last time to see the Saluki tennis team before they embark on a two week road tour, which will take it to Norman, Okla. and Knoxville, Tenn. The Salukis' next home meet will be May 11-12, with Cincinnati, Memphis State and Murray State.

Gets the nod

Scott Waltemate brings a 4-0 mark into the Saturday's doubleheader with Indiana State. SIU coach Itchy Jones said he plans to send Rick Ware and Waltemate to the hill during Southern's encounter with the Sycamores in Terre Haute, Ind. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

For U.S.-French meet

Morava travels east

It's "pack your bags" time again for Southern Illinois gymnast Gary Morava.

The 5-6 junior has been invited by Temple University coach Bill Coco to participate in Saturday's United States-France exhibition match in Philadelphia.

Although Morava admits that he's a bit tired from all of the gymnastics journeys over the past several months, he was extremely happy at being invited for the duel with the Frenchmen.

"I'm pleased to be able to represent my country," he said, "but I'd sure like to get some rest once in a while. I've been missing classes a week at a time and my teachers have been wondering what I do with myself."

What Morava has been doing is traveling—either with the Saluki gymnastics team or by himself. In the past three months, the Prospect Heights native has journeyed to Chicago and Berkeley, Calif. for internationally-flavored meets pitting the American gymnasts against the Hungarians and Romanians, respectively.

With his teammates this past season, Morava flew out West twice, and most recently, he went to Eugene, Ore. for the NCAA championships.

At Eugene, he placed third in all-around competition and also finished third on floor exercise and sixth on parallel bars.

"I was very happy with my performance at the nationals this year," Morava said. "I had only one shaky event during the whole time (compulsory routine on still rings). I'm not ashamed that I finished third on all-around since the guys that beat me (Steve Hug of Stanford and Marshall

Averner of Penn State both tied for first) have always been great gymnasts."

Morava's all-around score of 108.45 trailed Hug and Averner by less than two points. But it also bettered his 1972 mark in the NCAA finals by two points.

"I'm not planning anything different this weekend," he said. "I'm just brushing up the old parts now."

"I've also been happy that my back hasn't bothered me since early in the season. It's the same with my shoulder. I feel pretty good."

The U.S. lineup against France will include Morava and Dave Butzman, a 1971 graduate of Iowa State's national championship team. Butzman has been working out with the SIU gymnasts since the winter months and, like Morava, also competed in February competition against the national teams of Romania and Hungary.

The other four members will probably come from Temple's squad. The two teams will only perform optional exercises Saturday night.

Morava was a member of the U.S. European Tour team of 1971 that competed against the French and the Romanians. The blond-haired performer also traveled to Riga the next year to represent his country in the Russian Invitational.

Morava also foresees a chance to go abroad this summer for more gymnastics. The Pre-World Games will be held June 8-10 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and the University Games are slated for August 15-25 in Moscow.

"You know, those Pre-World Games take place during finals week," Morava lamented. "I'll be missing some more school again."

Sports on campus

Monday IM softball contests announced

The following intramurals softball contests have been scheduled for Monday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Merlins-Deli vs. Ball Bangers, Field 1; Phi Beta Sigma vs. TKE, Field 2; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 3; Gangbangers vs. Sunshine, Field 4; Zeros vs. Ezzees, Field 5; Cherry Bears vs. Jan's High Men, Field 6; and Volunteers vs. Steagall's Gang, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Calcaterra's vs. D.A.D.S., Field 1; Vet's Club "B" vs. Bowling Club, Field 2; Vet's Club "A" vs. Recreation Club, Field 3; Bonapartes vs. 7-Year Men, Field 4; Bonapudis vs. Crud Bubbler, Field 5; Golden Roster vs. Canadian Club, Field 6; and T'ville Trouncers vs. B.F.D.II, Field 7.

Women tracksters face Drake

The SIU women's track team will travel to their first meet Saturday when it faces Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

Last weekend the 12-member squad was rained out at Kentucky. This weekend SIU is expected to meet seven schools while entering 14 events.

Although the SIU team has more sprinters than distance runners, their running performance is superior to their field events.

The team expects to perform best in the 440 relay.