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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hoby Slinkard, a freshman at CCHS East, gives a white birch tree its daily supply of water as he does to the other shrubs and trees the students have planted in their landscaping project. The students are planting the trees to beautify the school and increase student involvement. A story is on Page 2.

Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian

Saturday, April 28, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 154

Southern Illinois University



Student Government elections to be rerun

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Court and Milloy resigned his position as election commissioner Friday as plans were announced for a rerun of Wednesday's Student Government election.

Milloy said he resigned to resume his duties as executive assistant to Student President Jon Taylor. Taylor appointed Jim Dumont, a sophomore in finance from Belleville and student senator from Thompson Point, to succeed Milloy as election commissioner.

The election commission met Friday morning and decided that violations of campaign and election laws by several candidates warrant a new election, Dumont said. A statement will be released Monday outlining the commission's final decision on running a new election, he added.

There are between 25 and 40 legitimate complaints about campaign rule violations, Taylor said. City and

state laws were broken in some instances when candidates posted campaign literature on municipal traffic signs. Instances where campaigning took place within 50 feet of a polling place also occurred, he said.

Candidates have the option of appealing the commission's decision before the Campus Judicial Board. The J-Board has the final decision as to whether a candidate's appeal will be upheld or whether an alleged violation is valid.

Neither Mike Carr or Jim Kania, elected president and vice president respectively, were available for comment Friday.

Independent candidate for student president David Kite said he is filing an appeal with the J-Board. "Just because everyone else broke election rules, I'm not going to suffer," Kite said. Kite said he is satisfied with the election outcome.

Unless the election commission can prove that the election was stolen, I don't see how they can call for a new election, Rick Weldon, defeated Reform Party candidate for president said. "The J-Board is stacked," Weldon added. It was appointed by Taylor and approved by the Student Senate on the night of the election.

Taylor said he does not expect any involvement by the University administration in the election.

"The administration can do me a favor and stay out of it," Taylor said. "We have election by-laws that have to be respected in order to create any continuity in the credibility of Student Government." He added that any confusion surrounding the election can be solved through Student Government.

"If the election commission feels it's necessary to have a new election, then I'm going to stand with that," Taylor said.

Milloy originally estimated that a large voter turnout elected students to 31 Student Government positions. There were a total of 85 candidates in the race.

The total number of student voters Wednesday was approximately 3,174. This was a lower turnout than in the past three elections.

Approximately 5,000 students voted in the 1972 student presidential election while 4,670 voted in 1971 and more than 7,000 in 1970.

AAUP defers action on report concerning SIU tenure violation

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Friday deferred action on a report alleging that the SIU Board of Trustees violated a former associate professor's academic freedom in denying him tenure.

The AAUP, meeting in national convention in St. Louis, had been scheduled to consider the report from its Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure involving the board's denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, an associate professor in philosophy. However, Neil Minihan, AAUP press secretary, said action on the report was delayed "because the meeting got bogged down with other things. Consideration of the report, which could be the basis for censuring the SIU administration, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

In other action Saturday, the convention will hear a report which states that the average American has fared better in increases in per capita personal in-

come than the average college professor.

According to an AAUP investigating committee's report on the Allen case, "Allen was denied tenure because of the board's displeasure with his political views, a consideration violative of his (Allen's) academic freedom under the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

Allen, who is now a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, has argued the board violated his right of free speech by denying him tenure for reasons irrelevant to his academic qualifications—his activities as a critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies.

In its annual report on the Economic Status of the Profession, the AAUP said that compensation for faculty members increased an average of 5.0 per cent across academic ranks while per capita personal income nationally increased by 7.7 per cent.

"The cutbacks in federal funding have begun to impinge seriously on cer-

tain parts of academic budgets and their impact will surely be greater in the years ahead," according to the report.

Last year's AAUP report on economic status described the academic year 1971-72 as "the worst year so far," in the 15 year history of the survey. That report said a downward trend in salary and compensation increases in the face of sharp rises in living costs had led to significant erosion of the real income of the average faculty member.

This year's statistics indicate that the year 1972-73 represented some improvement in faculty compensations but that these improvements may be eroded in the future by inflation. The 5 per cent increase in compensation, however, is, with the exception of last year, the smallest increase in recent years.

"The real (constant dollar) value of the average faculty salary remains below what it was three years ago and the prospect of greater reduction in the years ahead is unmistakable," the report states.

Mall may open by late October

By Rafael Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shoppers may get a chance to sample the convenience and comfort of the University Mall Shopping Center on Illinois 13 next to Penney's by the end of October, says Art Brackett, architect for the Carbondale Land Development Co., owners and builders of the site.

When completed, Brackett said the mall will have cost over \$3.5 million and provide space for about 47 shops.

Brackett said the October date is only approximate because of other factors involved. He said the individual stores will decorate and move in at their own convenience. But, he added, the mall itself should be ready by then.

"We're building, we've got a date and we're trying to meet it," he said.

At the present time, most of the work being done is on the electrical system and the outside area, he said. The plumbing and fire protection is completed as is 75 per cent of the mall floor, he added.

The project, begun last April, was originally scheduled for completion this coming August, Brackett said. However, the snow and rain have caused 75 days of delay.

"If someone in Carbondale had a pipeline to do something about the weather, we'd be really grateful," he commented.

In addition to the weather, Brackett said the manpower availability has been inconsistent at times. This has been due, he explained, to other construction under way in the Carbondale area at the same time.

The completed mall will add 213,851 square feet of shopping area to that now being used by Penney's, he said. With Penney's, the total mall area will exceed 380,000 square feet and contain parking space for 2,000 cars.

As of now, Brackett said, 75 per cent of the available store space has been leased. A Britt's Department Store, a Walgreen's Drug Store and a complex housing four separate movie theaters, operated by the American Multi-Cinema Co. of Kansas City, are planned.

Some of the other stores will furnish men's and women's clothing, auto supplies and snack shops, Brackett said. A tenant to operate a family restaurant is presently being solicited, he added.

(Continued on page 3)

Gus

Bode



Gus says if one election was a disaster, what will two be?



"If you ask me..."

"I recall the time..." seems to be the topic of conversation between Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ruth Mueller, both members of the University Women's Club. The Club celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday with a tea in the home of Mrs. Willis Malone. Over 150 past and present members attended the anniversary tea. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Women's Club holds tea to celebrate 25th year

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the University Women's Club of SIU celebrated the club's 25th anniversary Friday with a tea in the home of Mrs. Willis Malone.

Over 150 of the club's 616 members and 23 honorary members attended the anniversary tea to honor charter members and past club presidents.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Women's Club president, said invitations to the tea had been mailed throughout the country to charter members no longer residing in the Carbondale area.

Many of the members unable to attend the tea sent letters of congratulations and best wishes. Mrs. Mitchell said, "We've received letters from as far away as St. Petersburg, Florida, and as near as Paris, Illinois."

The Women's Club at SIU held its first business meeting April 27, 1948, and had 85 members in its first year of existence. The club has continued to grow ever since.

"The club's activities and purpose have always been social in nature," Mrs. Mitchell said. "However, each year the club gives a scholarship to a junior girl for educational expenses incurred during her senior year."

Within the Women's Club are what are called "interest groups." The first interest groups formed in 1951 were bridge, square dancing, play reading and weaving. Today the club has 29 active interest groups. Some of the newer groups include international hospitality, wine tasting and feminine awareness. The SIU Women's Club has been involved in many community affairs and activities during the past 25 years.

Mrs. Delyte Morris, wife of the former SIU president, was honored as Woman of the Day at one of the early Women's Day celebrations, Mrs. Mitchell said. "This was a program from 1954 to 1962, which the University and the SIU Women's Club jointly sponsored for all the women in Southern Illinois," she explained.

In 1958, Mrs. Elbert Fulkerson, a club member, was named Illinois Mother of the Year," Mrs. Mitchell added.

A part of the Women's Club is the Newcomers. "A new member spends her first two years in Newcomers."

Mrs. Mitchell said, "before she is made a full member."

Charter members attending the anniversary tea were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Frank Klingberg, Mrs. A.R. McMillan, Mrs. Dorothy Randall and Mrs. Walter Willis.

Who knows why?

Ombudsman gets new financial officer

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About three weeks ago fiscal responsibility for the Ombudsman's Office switched hands.

But no one knows who did it or why.

Joe Goodman, an assistant in the office of the vice president for development and services, said he received a transfer from the budget office making T. Richard Mager the fiscal officer for the Ombudsman's Office.

"I asked Mager why we were accepting this new responsibility and he said he didn't know," Goodman said Friday. President Derge's signature was on the transfer form and Goodman said he assumed President David R. Derge "knew what was going on."

So the transfer form went through and fiscal responsibility now lies with Mager's office.

Goodman said he even called Dale Besterfield, chairman of the Ombudsman's Panel, to ask why the transfer was made. Besterfield had no

The times are a changing

Every year about this time, it happens, as regular as clockwork—the change from standard time to daylight savings time. And the University changes with the rest of us.

All of SIU's 1,200 or so electric clocks are set ahead automatically. Building Maintenance Superintendent Bob Marlow said Friday.

Marlow said an electrician will set the master clock, located in the power

plant building, ahead one hour early Sunday morning. He said although an individual clock might malfunction, he couldn't remember any major hangup in the change-over.

The change from Central Standard Time (CST) to Daylight Savings Time (DST) happens at 2 a.m. Sunday. At that time everyone gains an hour. Persons wishing to change their clocks should set them ahead one hour.

Reynolds speech rescheduled

The speech by ABC-TV newsmen Frank Reynolds scheduled Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms will begin at 2:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the sponsoring Newman Center, announced Friday.

Short said Reynolds will be delayed in arriving in Carbondale because of transportation problems. More than 800 tickets for admission have been issued. Short said, and ticket holders will be admitted first.

AP Roundup

Gray resigns FBI post; Ruckelshaus named head

WASHINGTON—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III resigned Friday after it was disclosed he destroyed documents from the safe of a Watergate conspirator.

President Nixon named William J. Ruckelshaus to replace him temporarily. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he will fill the spot only until the President names a permanent FBI director.

Indian killed at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—Gunfire between federal forces and Indians at Wounded Knee ceased Friday afternoon after militants inside the village reported one of their group had been killed and another wounded.

Government spokesmen could not immediately confirm the report of casualties.

A member of the insurgent forces died Wednesday from earlier gunfire at the village. He was Frank Clearwater, 47, Cherokee, N.C., who suffered a bullet wound in the head April 17.

Secret Nixon dealings reported

WASHINGTON—The General Accounting Office (GAO), reported Friday on more secret cash dealing; by the Nixon re-election committee and said they indicate substantial amounts of cash have not yet been accounted for.

The GAO's office of federal elections referred the apparent violations of federal election law to the Department of Justice.

knowledge of the move. Goodman reported.

"I know neither who made it nor why the transfer was made," Mager said Thursday. He said he has not investigated the switch.

The Ombudsman's Office is included in the units under Mager's department, but fiscal responsibility had not been under his supervision. Mager claims the fiscal charge was transferred to him from the office of Executive Vice President and Provost Willia Malone.

But the Ombudsman's Office disagrees.

Kris Haedrich, ombudswoman, said fiscal responsibility has always been with the chairman of the Ombudsman's Panel. She said she knew nothing about the transfer until after it had been done.

The notice of transfer came to Ms. Haedrich's attention shortly after Mager told her the Ombudsman's Office was being considered for budget cutbacks, she said. She said she suspects the two situations were merely coincidental, since Mager had no

knowledge of the transfer either.

The only explanation offered in the matter came from Communications Director Don Hecke Friday.

"The transfer was made because the responsibility for the office is under Mager," Hecke said. He also claims the switch was made from Malone's office and not from the Ombudsman's Panel.

When asked why the switch was just recently made when fiscal responsibility has been in other hands since 1969, Hecke said "there is really no explanation."

"It was just discovered that responsibility had not formerly been assigned to the office that was handling the Ombudsman's Office," he continued. "Every now and then we find certain ways things have been done in the past that don't quite make sense."

Neither Dale Besterfield, who is chairman of the Ombudsman's Panel, nor Malone were available for comment on the situation Friday.

Women voters hold luncheon

The Carbondale League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday in the SIU Student Center, Ballroom C.

The League's president, Ms. Vivian Urgent said that the group hopes to begin a number of new projects for the spring.

The luncheon program will include a movie entitled: "New Ideas and New Landscapes." All of the public is invited to attend.

The weather:

Mostly sunny and cool

Saturday: Mostly sunny and cool with high temperature in the mid-60's. The precipitation probability will be 5 per cent both today and tonight. The wind will be out of the NW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Saturday night: Fair and quite cool with possible frost warnings in some areas. The low will be in the mid to upper 30's.

Sunday: Continued mostly sunny with warmer temperatures.

Friday's high 63, 2 p.m., low 44, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

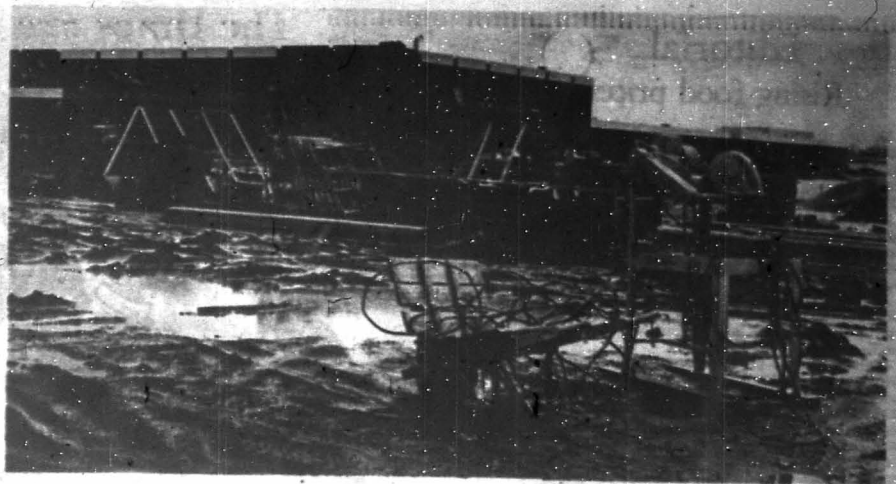
University Mall may open doors by late October

(Continued from page 1)

To meet this need, "we must build an environment that people will want to stay in for the longer amount of time," he said.

A special feature of the mall, Brackett said, will be a central lounging area located around a fountain which will be illuminated by skylights.

Brackett said the growth of self-contained shopping malls all over the country is due to a basic change in shopping style. He explained that shopping has become more of "a family thing" which involves more people and takes longer.



Big muddy mall

The University Mall Shopping Center construction site is shown here from the Carbondale Post Office side. With a possible late October completion date, the mall will have cost over \$3.5 million to build and will have space for about 47 shops. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

City Council to hear police labor agreement

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed labor agreement between the City of Carbondale and the Carbondale Police Officer's Association (CPOA) will be presented for approval to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council is also scheduled to take action on proposed fire service protection agreements with Makanda and Carbondale Townships.

The proposed labor agreement between the police and the city is the first of its kind in Carbondale.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that the CPOA is recognized as the official bargaining agent for all sergeants, corporals and patrolmen in Carbondale regardless of whether or not they are members of the association.

Larry McKimmy, corporal with the city's police department and one of the negotiators for the proposed labor agreement, said that some 44 police of-

ficers would be affected by the proposed agreement but that only 33 are actually in the association.

McKimmy said that the agreement will "allow the men in the police department to have an organization supporting them" and that "management is more likely to listen to an organized body rather than an 'off-the-cuff' representative."

Fry said that one of the major features of the proposed agreement is the "Wage Incentive Plan."

"This plan is geared to the amount of effort put out by the individual to acquire education that will make him a better officer," Fry said.

Michael Maurizio, patrolman and one of the negotiators for the proposed contract, said that the wage incentive program was "set up to cause a desire for an officer to obtain as much training as he can in the field of police work."

"He can attend a junior college or some other educational institution and

in return he will be rewarded monetarily," Maurizio said. "All but one or two of the men will qualify for incentive points."

McKimmy added, however, that the monetary reward is not automatic and that the officers will have to take examinations.

"The average of college level education on the force is 1.8 years," he said. "Many of the 44 officers are presently going to school."

Maurizio said that there were two police officers that have bachelor degrees in police science or police related fields and that "four other officers have degrees in various other fields."

Fry said that the proposed agreement was the "first organized effort on the part of the city to begin to base remuneration upon productivity. We hope this will set the pattern for future negotiations."

"We have never had an incentive plan before," Fry said. "And the plan

will increase the police department budget for next year by \$12,000."

He explained that the \$12,000 has already been appropriated for next year's budget and that the police will also receive a 3.3 per cent salary increase "which is standard for all other city employees."

Fry said that the total for all employees in the Carbondale Police Department for the 1972-73 fiscal year amounted to \$484,435 and that the proposed budget for all employees of the department for the 1973-74 fiscal year amounts to \$539,699.

The council will also take action on proposed agreements to provide fire protection service to Carbondale Township for \$16,540 and to Makanda Township for \$2,500 annually.

The council has previously indicated that no fire service would be provided outside the city limits without contract agreements after May 1 because the city was losing money.

CCHS students active in beautifying Carbondale

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is something other than basketball and football to provide out-of-class activities for high school students. It's planting trees, shrubs, flowers and bushes.

Many of the students at Carbondale Community High School East are doing just that. As many as 50 to 60 students are actively involved in improving the landscape of their school, Principal

Lyndon Wharton said.

"We've tried to do something that everyone can be a part of that isn't done all at once. The project not only makes the building look better but gets the kids involved," Wharton said.

The project has received donations in the form of money and plants from students, faculty, Carbondale merchants and the U.S. Forest Service, science instructor Dan Reusch said.

"We received approximately 7,000 seedlings from the Forest Service. We

get human waste from the Carbondale sewage treatment plant and use it for fertilizer instead of the factory-made kind," Reusch said.

If the students aren't actively involved they donate money and materials to the project, Wharton said. Reusch added that almost the entire student body is involved in some way or another.

Last year students and faculty worked on Saturday when they did not have time to help out in the week.

Wharton said. Reusch said that the students will sometimes work on their noon hours, during study hall or even after school on the project.

A small well-kept garden just outside the learning center is almost complete. The plants were donated by the Garden Club and students planted them, Wharton said.

"The garden is an indication of what happens when kids get involved. They're proud of it and don't abuse it," Wharton said. One of the trees in the garden even has a robin's nest with four eggs in it.

The project, which was started last year, has resulted in the planting of many kinds of shrubs and flowers and some rose bushes and white birches.

Some of the plans for the future include the completion of the planting along the front sidewalk and some sort of shrubbery to act as a windbreaker in front of the building, Reusch said.

Requests reassignment

Graduate school dean resigns

By Sherry Wian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, has submitted his resignation as dean and a request for reassignment to Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, John Zimmerman, chairman of the Graduate Council, announced at the special meeting Friday.

Zimmerman read a letter from Malone stating that he had accepted Olmsted's resignation, effective July 1, and that Olmsted would be reassigned to the Department of Mathematics.

Malone has asked that the council submit suggestions to him for the formation of a search and screening committee to look for a new dean.

Speaking after the meeting, Olmsted said he had been thinking of resigning from his position as dean "in rather in-

definite terms for a long time."

He said it was due largely to the extreme pressures and demands on him in his present position as dean. He also holds an appointment as professor of mathematics.

During the summer, his time will be divided evenly between his duties at the math department and in helping with the transition of the new dean of the graduate school.

Olmsted said he had offered to stay on until Sept. 15, but the offer was not accepted.

Discussing his future plans, Olmsted said he is considering a leave of absence to continue his own mathematical professional development, but these plans will wait until next year at least.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the proposed policies of the Educational Policies Committee per-

taining to the conversion to the early semester system.

A vote will be made on the policies at the May 11 meeting.

Malone had asked that the Graduate School make recommendations to him by May 15 regarding the necessary changes in graduate programs from the quarter system to the semester system.

The policies which are to be voted on at the May 11 meeting will be submitted to the Graduate School for recommendations to Malone.

The Educational Policies Committee dealt with 11 areas of concern, such as minimum hours for a Master's Degree and a Ph.D., the transfer of credit and residency requirements.

All members are requested to attend the May 11 meeting so that action can be taken on these proposals.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located, Communications Building, North Wing Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 535-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Kathie Below, David Bradshaw, Jim Brown, Martin Bullard, Gene Charlston, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Dierme, Ed Dunn, Vlasovics, Tom Finen, John George, Larry Grawick, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, John Kueper, Sam Kuylen, Crestor Largin, Bob Martin, Bill O'Brien, Warren Pace, Kathie Pratt, John Schaberg, Ken Snyder, Ken Townsend, Jan Tranchita, Monroe Walker, Sherry Wian. Photographers: Brian Handershof, Dennis Makes, Pam Smith.

Editorial

Rising food prices

Disgust over the rising food prices is evident in virtually every housewife as she checks out of the grocery store. And as prices continue to rise, many fear how they will meet their present food budget without sacrificing other luxuries.

A recent cost of living report issued by the Department of Labor revealed that the cost for groceries jumped 2.3 per cent in January. The overall food price index rose 1.9 per cent—the largest one-month rise since January 1961.

And the way things are going, food prices probably will continue to climb. The Department of Agriculture predicted that the cost of eating may increase 6 to 6½ per cent in 1973.

Perhaps, the one person taking the blunt of all this criticism and disgust is the farmer. Current livestock prices seem to be a bonanza for the producer. In Mid-March, choice to prime butcher hogs sold 60 per cent over a year earlier. Soybeans now are well over \$6 a bushel—a far cry from \$2.50 or \$3 last year. Slaughter steers currently bring up to 45 cents a pound.

The net farm income for the United States totaled \$18.8 billion in 1972. That's a considerable increase from \$16.1 billion in 1971.

But, a fact seldom realized is that the feed which went into those animals costs over 2½ times as much as last year. In the last 20 years, total farm production expenditures nearly doubled while farm incomes remained virtually unchanged.

The culprit behind the rising food prices is inflation, not the farmer. The farmer doesn't set the prices for food. Consumers do by bidding for the supply. Rising wages and salaries not only boost production costs, but they provide more buying power for consumers. People have more money to spend than there are goods to buy.

This can be seen in the current problem of high beef prices. In 1970, cattle suppliers were having a rough time. Drought and blight sent feed prices soaring. Many farmers were discouraged from increasing production, fearing that the rising feed costs would put them out of business. Then, in 1972 and 1973, a booming economy created a strong demand for beef, but it was in short supply.

The current administration is moving to see that food supplies will be available, but it will take time. Recently, all quotas on meat imports were lifted. To aid in the short run increase, grain from government-owned stocks is being sold. In addition, about 30 million acres, currently idle under the Federal Crop Control programs, will be brought back into production to aid in the long-term approach.

Although retail food prices have gone up, consumers need not become disheartened. Food is still a bargain in terms of today's paycheck. Twenty years ago, people spent 23 per cent of their disposable income (money left after taxes) for food. In 1972, they spent only 16 per cent. And when compared to other countries, food becomes even more of a bargain. Sirloin steak, boycotted at \$1.69 a pound in the United States, was selling for \$2.65 a pound in Rome. Veal sold for \$2.82, about 50 cents more than in the United States.

Looking at it another way, in the past eight years, retail food prices increased 33 per cent, but per capita disposable income climbed 62 per cent. With an increase of personal income running nearly twice the food price increase, it should be surprising that such massive buying power hasn't pushed food prices even higher.

L.G. Wolf
Student Writer



Uncle expects us all to do our share, eh?

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty name, 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.

Letters to the editor

Why death penalty?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. McDonough's editorial of April 26 includes an endorsement of one of the mandatory death penalty bills before the legislature in Springfield. She endorses the passage of the bill on the basis that the death penalty is an effective deterrent to violent crimes. This has not been proven to the satisfaction of modern criminologists.

The basic promise of this bill is that murder of certain groups of persons, under certain circumstances, is a different crime than murder of others. The state would be doing itself a disservice to value the lives of policemen, prison guards, public speakers, etc. more than children on their way to school, individuals fired upon by the police (whether involved in crimes or not), and ordinary citizens during their normal schedules.

Traditionally, our system of jurisprudence has determined the classification of killings with respect to degree of premeditation and other criteria, but not with respect to the status of the individual who falls victim to the crime. To legislate that certain classifications of persons will receive different protection (if one believes the theory that the death penalty provides such protection) would provide legal basis for an enforceable caste system—a situation completely incompatible with the concept

of equal protection under the law.

I hope fervently that both Ms. McDonough and, more importantly, the legislature will reject such legislation.

Ann Pearl Sprouse
Coordinator of biology, Zoology Dept.

Heil democracy!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Egyptian's spring crusade for press freedom has not begun yet, and before the pious protestations flow from the budding Lippmans, let me throw my sovereign's worth-in.

The most valuable asset of a democracy is the freedom of its press. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. Vigilance does not imply vigilantes and the lynch-law. I submit that under the guise of exposing the Watergate caper some sections of the American press led by the bullish Jack Anderson, the malevolent Washington Post and the self-righteous New York Times with its flanks protected by the vicious CBS and the self-serving NBC has unleashed a lynch law. Abuse of freedom is an erosion of freedom and only goes to prove that greater freedom will not lead to greater awareness of truth but will only emerge as a vitriolic license to smear their enemies. In their eagerness to damn their enemies these failed to ask pertinent questions and damned only themselves.

Some of the questions that were neither asked nor explored were as follows. Has it ever occurred to anyone to examine the limits of legitimate information-gathering. Moreover why does not anyone bring out the conditions when Segretti launched his alleged activities of espionage. That was the time of the leaks galore and probably their hearts told Chapin and Segretti to do something. Secondly, has anyone ever bothered to differentiate between the legitimate task of information gathering and the policy laid thereof and the illegal and unauthorized actions of the subordinates. Third, if someone was taking care of Baldwin III why is it unethical for CRP to take care of the Cuban ideologues. Moreover what were the inducements offered by Mr. Tunsterville to Mr. McCord. And what is the difference between money paid for memoirs which a staff member writes and an outright bribe.

By its failure to explore these fundamental questions and by its inability to scrutinize Kimmelman and Stans with the same intensity, that section of the American press riding on the crest of the gobselien lie, ignored its fundamental duty—i.e. to inform. The motivating thought seems to be, we could not get him on Vietnam, let us get him on something and Watergate seems to be as good an excuse as any.

Should I conclude with Heil Cronkite or Heil Daniel Schorr.

Chintha Kumararatnam
Graduate student, Higher Education

What is brotherhood?

(Editor's Note: Ann Buser, an eighth grade student at Lincoln Junior High School and Gwen Geyer, a junior at Carbondale Community High School were the top winners of the recent Brotherhood Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Carbondale Human Relations Commission. The subject of the contest, conducted during the nation's 40th annual Brotherhood Week Feb. 18-25, was "Students talk Brotherhood." The 88 students who competed were assigned the specific topic of "Ways of Achieving Good Human Relations in Our Schools.")

By Ann Buser

"Until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother to everyone, brotherhood will not come to pass. No sort of scientific teaching, no kind of common interest, will ever teach men to share property and privileges with equal consideration for all." It appears that a subject or topic such as brotherhood cannot be taught of the students of our schools unless the students feel it is needed or wanted. What is brotherhood? Quite surely brotherhood means something different to every resident in the town of Carbondale. To some, brotherhood is the had-in-hand link of different racial groups. To others, brotherhood might be the understanding among Americans and other people of the world. Brotherhood could also mean the companionship of the people of various religions.

Before better human relations can occur in our schools, students must have the desire to change the situation. When this time arises, the faculty and administration should provide all they can for the betterment of these relations by affording opportunities for the students to explore possible means of communication.

There are various outlets that should be available to the students. One method might be small rap sessions between students. The first objective of these groups would be to gain respect of each other's opinions. Respect could be gained by simply sitting down, talking, listening, and discussing each other's points of view.

After respect is gained, the second objective of these groups would be to answer the question "why" there is a lack of unity between the kids at Lincoln Junior High School. There are probably several factors. Possibly one might be that when students live in the same neighborhood, they hang around with each other and choose not to associate with kids that appear to be so different from themselves. Also, why put out the effort to make friends and try to get along with other students when you are satisfied with things as they are? There might also be a lack of unity in our school because students rarely have a chance to associate with any other kids if they are not in the same learning track. Often peer groups keep students from getting to know other students in the school. This is so, in that for example, if a boy of one race or clique tries to become a friend to someone in another group, he is usually rejected and put down by his old friends and often not accepted by the other kids.

When the students have pinpointed the major causes for separation at Lincoln Junior High School, the next step would be to make changes to unite them in a common goal. This could be done in a number of activities.

One possibility could be to have an all school clean-up day. This would include all of the students at Lincoln Junior High School in a combined effort, picking up trash, washing windows, waxing floors, and painting bathrooms.

Since students seem to hang around kids who have common interests, possibly the school might provide more extra curricular activities such as more intramural sports, drama clubs, and an extra activity home economics groups. In these clubs, students would have the opportunity to associate with other students with the same ideas.

Sports activities seem to help to unite students in our school in a common goal. Winning is the main idea, and the students join together and strive in one united effort to achieve this goal. The team, cheerleaders, and fans are a combined group of students from different sub groups within the school. If not at any other time in the week, ball games are always a time where student strength can be seen.



Ann Buser

Since students do unite so well at basketball games, maybe it would be possible to have more spectators at the baseball games and track meets.

If Lincoln Junior High School could use some of the ideas above in bettering our school, it could possibly be well on its way to creating brotherhood in our system. For, already strong attempts are being made to use Lincoln Junior High School to promote brotherhood. The faculty and administration have done much in the way of trying to help unity along in our school.

Physical Education, Home Economics, Health, Science, and the Shop classes are made up of students with various academic levels, races, religions, and backgrounds. Ann Buser is taken to almost all of the away basketball games in order for everyone to see an away basketball game played by the Lincoln Junior High Leopards. Pep assemblies are held regularly. Some basketball games were even held during schooltime.

Brotherhood in itself cannot be taught in school today because it is an undefined subject. However, when the students in Lincoln Junior High School realize the need for more unity and better relationships in our school, and are willing to work together with each other to obtain this goal, brotherhood will become a closer and more meaningful part of their lives.

"Taken from 'Bartlett's Familiar Quotations,' by John Bartlett (page 618a)

Students and faculty need a common goal

by Gwen Geyer

Before a problem can be solved, the factors which create the problem must be examined and diagnosed. Then, by cautiously approaching the problem with a central plan of action, lasting change for the better can result.

By observing the people who daily pass through the doors of Carbondale Community High School, an existing problem of human relations can be recognized. These people do not understand and communicate with each other on a person to person basis. Though they are united by an institution, they are not united as human beings. Teachers come to guide, grade, and teach. Some work solely for monthly pay checks. These teachers stimulate an atmosphere of apathy because they do not truly care about guiding and teaching students. Based on where the students live, the student body can be broken into two separate units. There are students who live in the urban area of Carbondale. This unit of students can further be broken into university, town, and black people. Then, there are those students who come from rural areas and various smaller communities out of Carbondale. Because these groups of students within the two units come from different backgrounds, they are familiar with different life styles, home atmospheres, and social, educational, and economical environments. In high school, they are thrust together. Because these students usually do not know each other and have not been exposed to each other's way of life, they tend to formulate prejudiced opinions and attitudes toward one another. Just as students are tracked into classes within C.C.H.S. according to ability, students categorize other students according to popularity and appearance. These categories, along with the division of the student body into urban-city and black-white groups, cause problems of communication and understanding. Why are the majority of students in school? Federal law sends them if they are sixteen years old or younger. Their role in school as students is to read, write, study and learn. Some do not care about learning, so they come merely to pass the time of day. These students create an air of apathy. Each day, students relate to students and teachers relate to students. They look at each other, but they seldom see each other; they hear each other, but they do not always listen to each other; they talk to each other, but they do not communicate with each other; they are near each other, yet at the same time they are isolated from each other. This is why they do not understand one another.

Is there a possible realistic way to overcome the prejudice, apathy, and the lack of communication and understanding of both students and teachers?

Could all students and teachers work together as a unit to promote better understanding, communications and enjoyment of each other? It is possible. Yet the solution is not readily available. Though it appears that the human relations problem of understanding and communications is confined to C.C.H.S., in reality, it exists everywhere.

Perhaps the answer lies in establishing a common goal for all students and teachers. A common goal draws people together and makes them more willing to overlook the shortcomings and differences of others. With "Put your hand in my hand. Let's begin today. With your hand in my hand, help me find a way" as a goal, all people of C.C.H.S. can unite.

In striving towards this goal, the Student Council can serve as the unifying device. Weekly open talk sessions sponsored by the Student Council can provide a common meeting place for both teachers and representatives from all units and divisions of the student body. The weekly topic of discussion should be chosen and announced in advance. It should appeal to all students, not just a selective few. If only a few of the students and teachers attend the sessions, nothing is accomplished. Those who are not attending because they feel they are not wanted or because they do not care can be invited by the Student Council members on a personal basis. These sessions could deal with the everyday problems of getting along with people and how to meet and solve the problems of everyday living. Guest speakers can be asked to introduce topics and stimulate discussions. Students and teachers can apply some of the principles discussed to the immediate problem of lack of understanding and communications in the school setting. By breaking into smaller discussion groups within the meeting, students and teachers might be able to relate the experiences of others to their own lives. By bringing students from all walks of life together with teachers and surrounding them with an informal, friendly atmosphere, the wall which prevents communication will crumble. Better communications will bring better understanding.

Many good programs exist in the high school and many dedicated people spend much of their time and energy working to expand the learning opportunities. These people need to be exposed and a little old-fashioned "rah-rah" needs to be used to sell their ideas so as to include more students in the activities.

With the cooperation of the administration, the Student Council can sponsor more general programs. The programs can be planned and presented by different interest groups such as the FFA, FHA, FBLA, the foreign language, creative arts, and music departments, and others. With as much emphasis and importance placed on these activities as is placed on football and basketball, those working in these areas



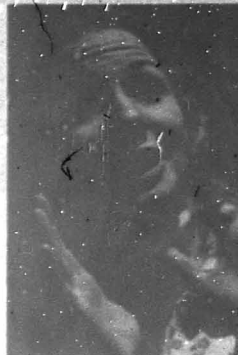
Gwen Geyer

might feel the same about their accomplishment as the basketball or football player feels when he makes a basket or carries the football across the goal line. If such programs were held as general assemblies, an interest and pride in many areas could be generated. Perhaps the Student Council could make it a project to search for those people with talent and capabilities who, because they have not been included in years past, feel they are not wanted.

The slogan "Try a Little Kindness" should also be given some thought. If nothing more proves to be feasible, a little kindness would do wonders in helping everyone relate to each other. An interest in the student sitting next to one in class, a smile, a thoughtful exchange of words could do much to strengthen understanding by projecting the feeling among students and teachers that "I'm OK, you're OK."

Carbondale Community High School is an example of life on a small scale. People from all walks of life are drawn together by an institution. Because they have different backgrounds and roles in the school, they are divided. Because they lack a common goal, they do not always understand and communicate with one another. Once a common goal is established, it takes the cooperation of everyone working together to make success. Seneca once said, "Our relations with one another are like a stone arch, which would collapse if the stones did not mutually support each other, and which is upheld in this very way."

As those who study, work, and play at C.C.H.S. strive for better understanding and better communications, their relations with each other will become stronger. The students, teachers, and administration of Carbondale Community High School can build a lasting arch.



With feeling

Nancy Callahan is one of the singers to appear in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The show, featuring a compilation of 25 of the French songwriter's compositions, is holding its final performance at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Calipso Stage. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

3 bands to perform Saturday

By Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

A free concert "to expose / cops to some happy music" and break down barriers between Christians and Non-Christians is being sponsored at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday by Student Government and Students for Jesus (SJ).

"We're not going to shove Christ on anyone," Jerry Bryant, a member of SJ and one of the concert's organizers, said in an interview Friday.

"There will be no preaching," Bryant said. He said bringing people together to enjoy the music is really what the event is all about. At least three bands will be playing in the concert, scheduled to take place on the grounds just outside Shryock Auditorium, Bryant said.

The local group is Peaceful River, composed of Matthew Daub, Dean Davis and Mark Akin. They have played in St. Louis, Mo., Springfield and Evansville, Ind.

We are planning a tour of Chicago at the beginning of the summer," Davis said.

Right now, the group is recording an album at the Smoke Signal Sound Studio in Carbondale.

Davis described the group's music as "kind of soft, loud electric, acoustic country rock."

Lamb, from Chicago, will also perform. The group's lead guitarist once played lead guitar for James Brown and also played with the "Lennon Pipers." Lamb sings in Hebrew and then translates the lyrics to English. Most of the lyrics come from the Old Testament, and the songs are written by the Jewish Christian band.

Voice, from Chicago—formerly known as Magna Crush—are "very good," Bryant said. Each "had a personal experience with Jesus" which changed his life and music, Bryant said. Their song lyrics are "about the love of Jesus."

Tentatively scheduled are the Mike Lewis Singers, a group of young blacks who sing spirited Christian music and Conti's, a folk group from Indiana.

Bryant said each month SJ will be trying to bring music and films to the area. "All members of SJ have had a personal experience with Jesus," he said.

Bryant will be giving away free copies of a Jesus rock album heard on WTAO's "Jesus Solid Rock" Sunday morning.

In case of rain, interested persons should call 549-6922 for the relocation of the concert.

'Separate Peace' falls short of being significant drama

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"A Separate Peace," now playing at the Varsity, is a well-made attempt at nostalgia that fails miserably as a significant drama. The soft-focus photography scanning a beautiful countryside and the fine touches of symbolism portraying a past era make the film pleasant to watch.

Added to this are the well-scrubbed faces of pretty preppies at a New England school. The total effect is a film that would make a nice poster page in Good Housekeeping magazine.

But that's about where the appeal begins and ends.

John Knowles' novel about an old man who revisits his alma mater—the scene of a tragic boyhood prank—is brought to the screen in a strained attempt at transcending a private, touching story into a big cinematic experience. What works in a novel, in this case, does not work on the screen.

It's boring. The first two hours of the film show these physically perfect boys in a number of extracurricular activities. They swim in their perfect lake, play football on their perfectly-groomed field and jump

around with so much exuberance that one wonders if they're on prep, not prep pills.

Parker Stevenson plays a shy, studious young man—the picture of the ideal scholar—clean cut, criminally handsome, a class valedictorian whose roommate is a Olympian athlete and all-around good guy, played with ebullience by John Heyl.

A Review

Heyl's daredevil stunts attract the admiration of his classmates, but only Stevenson is game enough to follow his lead. The drama revolves around Heyl's mastery of a high-dive from the limb of a scraggy tree some 300 to 500 feet off the ground. Both boys perform this feat a number of times and we sense that disaster is imminent.

So we wait and wait for something to happen—not with bated breath but rather with a bored yawning wish that something, anything, will happen to make this film exciting. And our thumb twiddled waiting

pays off when Heyl loses his balance and finally falls to the ground.

The big question is supposed to be whether the fall was accidental or whether he was deliberately pushed by his roommate. But by this time, who cares? All we want is for this terribly boring film to end.

Clever, profound lines like "He's not really a person—that Finney. He's more like a phenomena," with the reply "Yea—a phenomenal person" run rampant through the film. Like all predictable tragedies, "A Separate Peace" ends tragically, and like all nurse and doctor epics—with a freak death. Heyl dies during an operation to set his broken leg when a piece of bone marrow escapes through his bloodstream and pierces his heart.

It seems that ever since "Summer of '42", filmmakers have been digging in the bottom of the barrel to come up with similar endeavors reminiscent of the good old days in the 1940's. And like most films that try to capitalize on a predecessor's success, this fails miserably.

With a recent release, "The Class of '44," it appears that we are in for a series of yesteryear flashbacks and all we can hope is that the filmmakers will soon tire of these mediocre attempts at nostalgia.

Any day the best day for sex Mc Dowell tells audience

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The best day of the week for sex is any day that starts with a "T." Josh McDowell, international representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ, told an SJU convocation audience Thursday night at the Arena.

"Tuesday, Thursday, today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday," he exclaimed.

The sex McDowell was referring to is not just the physical act of intercourse. He was referring to what he calls "maximum sex." McDowell explained there are three dimensions necessary for maximum sex—a physical dimension, a "soulful" dimension and a spiritual dimension.

The soulful one involves the real individual, his attitudes and personality, he explained.

"If one of these is missing you have a diluted relationship," McDowell stated.

But when two people have a spiritual, a physical, a physical organ at the same time, "they're getting what's called the double whammy," he exclaimed.

McDowell was careful to explain that he was presenting what he considers to be the Christian view of sex.

"Maximum sex involves all that you are as a person," he said, "and the most important sex organ is the mind."

Premarital sex adds many factors to a relationship which are hard to overcome later, he declared.

If one partner has misconceptions about sex and its relationship to love, there can be many problems later in a marriage, he said.

McDowell said people who advocate premarital sex, especially

men, sometimes have the attitude that "they don't want the used furniture but they want to be in the antiquing business."

McDowell recommends that both men and women wait until they are married to experience a sexual relationship.

"God recommends it," he said. He also said that waiting until marriage will give a greater opportunity for maximum sex, because sex has to develop, progress and mature into a maximum oneness.

McDowell explained that there are three types of love—"love if, love because of and love in spite of."

The first is "I love you if you promise to marry me or I love you if you'll go to bed with me," he said. The second is dependent on a condition or a quality of the individual. "I love you because you have pretty hair."

Both of these kinds of love are the taking kind. These kinds of love cause all of the problems, McDowell said.

If the person who is loved fails to do the "if" or loses the quality that

had brought about the love, then the love must die.

The best kind of love is the third, the love in spite of, McDowell emphasized. This takes into account the whole person, including shortcomings and faults.

He said this is the giving relationship and in a marriage and a maximum sex relationship there must be 90 per cent giving on both parts.

Waiting to have sex and learning how to control an individual's sex life is difficult, McDowell said.

Speaking from personal experience, he said, an individual who accepts Jesus Christ and removes guilt feelings will have the power to be free to control this area of his life.

"Intercourse is basically a spiritual act and a closer spiritual relationship with your partner leads to a greater physical relationship," he said.

"Show me a man who can control his sex life and I'll show you a man who controls every other aspect of his life," he added.

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Parade event highlight

The Tri-County Education Center will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3 at 902 Parrish Lane.

The sale is being held in order to raise funds to send mentally retarded children to summer camp. Anyone wishing to contribute items may call 549-5850, 549-1358 or 457-4259.

A Loyalty Day Parade and Air Show is planned for May 5 at the

Williamson County Airport. Many Carbondale organizations will sponsor floats in the parade, at 10 a.m. in Herrin. At 2 p.m. the Thunderbirds, a precision flying group of the U.S. Air Force, will perform. The public is invited.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. will perform at 8:30 p.m. April 28 at the Carbondale Elks Club. The public is invited to attend for a \$1 donation.

A "Mini-Sale" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5 in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale. The sale, sponsored by the Deborah adult Sunday school class, will feature approximately 25 booths, such as baked goods, clothing, plants and arts and crafts.

The public is invited. For further information call Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 457-4777.

Tickets are still available for the Frank Reynolds lecture, scheduled for 2 p.m. April 29 in the Student Center Ballroom D. Reynolds, an ABC newscaster, will speak on "Freedom and the Press."

For tickets or information, contact the Newman Center, 457-3962.

School choir will perform Sunday

The Fox Eighth Grade Choir of Festus, Mo., will perform under the direction of Sally Martin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the SIU School of Music.

"From time to time, the School of Music presents honor performances of various high school ensembles, both instrumental and vocal," Robert Kingsbury, director of SIU choirs, said.

"I heard an excellent recorded performance of the Fox choir and asked Mrs. Martin if she could bring the group to campus."

The program includes a wide variety of thirteen ranging from modern popular tunes by the Carpenters to complex Baroque melodies by Bach and Palestrina.

Kingsbury said the Benton High

School choir, Jim Owen, director, will sing at a reception after the Fox concert.

"We hope to have many of our area high school music directors in attendance," Kingsbury said. "The Fox choir is a truly outstanding group, singing four parts unaccompanied."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Invisible pet show to begin Fest

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first day of Spring Fest '73, Monday, has been named "Crazy Days" and will feature an invisible pet show.

Since pets are not allowed in the

Student Center, an invisible pet show will be held at 5 p.m. in the South Forum of the Student Center.

"You can bring any kind of pet—as long as it's invisible," Bob Weichert, chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee, said.

SIU author wins award

Betty Fladeland, professor of history, is one of three authors to share the 1972 Anisfeld-Wolf Award in Race Relations for her recent book "Men and Brothers: Anglo-

American Antislavery Cooperation." Focusing upon the abolitionist activities from the colonial period through the Civil War, "Men and Brothers" demonstrates that the transatlantic antislavery movement influenced the outset of the Civil War, the policies of President Lincoln and the Republican Party on the slavery question.


Established in 1934 and sponsored by the Cleveland Foundation, the Anisfeld-Wolf Award carries an honorarium of \$1,000. This year's selection committee included author-anthropologist Ashley Montagu, the late Pearl S. Buck, and Pulitzer Prize winner Oscar Handlin. In addition to Miss Fladeland's book, the winners were "The Water Is Wide" by Pat Conroy and "Behind Ghetto Walls" by Lee Ranwater.

A native of Minnesota, Miss Fladeland came to SIU in 1962. In 1967 she inaugurated the first Black History courses at SIU. Her Ph.D. degree was conferred by the University of Michigan in 1952.

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Student to give piano recital

A piano and voice recital featuring pianist Brett Gibbs, former SIU student, and vocalist Richard Nance will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Vernon's United Methodist Church.

Gibbs, a junior majoring in music education at Florida State University at Normal, has studied piano for 18 years including a year at SIU under Steven Barwick, professor of music.

Nance will receive a B.A. degree in music education from Michigan University in December this year. The public is invited to attend the recital and to the reception following the recital.

Gospel program on Sunday

The Hopewell Baptist youth chorus will present a gospel and spiritual program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson.

The theme of the program is "Life can be beautiful with God in our lives."

The Rev. C.C. Clayton said the program will consist of spiritual music and will be presented by the chorus and various other choirs and groups from the area.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Four Cards on ballot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Just before the St. Louis Cardinals broke camp they were told that four of their players are on the Gillette All-Star ballots.

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Hospital volunteers provide funds and 'frills'

By Diane Mizalho

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A hospital can sometimes be a lonely and bewildering place. Visitors and patients at Carbondale's Doctors Memorial Hospital, however, can lift their spirits by dropping in at the Pink Geranium.

The Pink Geranium is an in-hospital coffee and gift shop operated by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers.

Twinkle Johnson, shop manager, and Emma Tally, stock buyer, both make sure that a good cup of coffee, bright surroundings and warm hospitality are always available.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tally, like most of the auxiliary's 200 members, volunteer their time, energy and ideas to make Doctors Hospital an institution with heart.

The Pink Geranium is the auxiliary's main activity and biggest money-maker, said Trish Medlin, auxiliary president.

The auxiliary also runs other fund-raisers. One is the popular Holiday Homes Tour, held each December. The tour, for a donation, takes visitors through several interesting homes in the Carbondale area.

Since 1965, Mrs. Medlin noted, the auxiliary has spent over \$30,000 for equipment for the hospital.

"We raise funds for things the hospital would not ordinarily be able to buy—the 'frills' of hospital equipment, such as an extra machine," explained Rose Vieth, a volunteer.

Mrs. Vieth, who proudly wears a pin awarded to her for donating over 1000 hours of service to the hospital, explained that fund-raising is not the only aspect of the auxiliary's work.

"I feel so strongly about the service element," Mrs. Vieth said. Her face lit up with pleasure as she recalled an incident that occurred in the Pink Geranium one Christmas Eve.

It was nearly closing time when Mrs. Vieth decided to offer some unsold cake to the few people still



Rose Vieth—hospital volunteer

lingering in the shop. She announced to her customers that the cake was "on the house."

As Mrs. Vieth stopped to give a piece of cake to a young man seated alone at a table, she asked him where he was from.

"He said he was from the jungle," Mrs. Vieth said. "At first I didn't understand what he meant. Then I realized he was back from Vietnam."

"That young man told me the piece of cake I gave him was the first Christmas present he'd had in a long time," she said.

Mrs. Vieth's smile expressed how much it meant to her to be able to brighten someone's day.

Mrs. Vieth described a unique service offered by the volunteers. Tours are arranged for elementary school children to acquaint them with the hospital and show them it is not a frightening place.

Each year the auxiliary also grants a \$1000 scholarship to a student headed for nursing school. The Pink Geranium itself operates a small "emergency relief fund," Mrs. Johnson said.

The fund is used to buy meals for out-of-town outpatients or visitors who are short of cash.

The volunteers also will arrange overnight lodging for those who

must stay near the hospital but can not find or afford accommodations.

Mrs. Medlin energetically described the auxiliary's future plans.

"We'd like to offer more in-hospital services," she said. There is a need, she noted, for an information booth in the hospital.

The information booth's volunteer staff would help visitors and patients locate various hospital departments. The information ladies also would be able to provide waiting relatives with up-to-date reports of a patient's progress through surgery, Mrs. Medlin said.

The auxiliary now operates several in-hospital services. These include serving as couriers,

distributing telephones and televisions to the patients, and wheeling the "auxiliary cart" through the halls.

Mrs. Medlin pointed out that the volunteers do not wish to assume any functions of the paid hospital employees through their in-hospital work.

"These services are extra—supplements to professional hospital care," Mrs. Medlin said.

There is a need for more volunteers to work in the hospital or in the Pink Geranium, Mrs. Medlin said.

Anyone wishing to join the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers may call Sally Martin, director of volunteers, at 548-0721.

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Child sellers charges reduced

JOLETT, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge Wednesday reduced charges against Michael and Rita Flynn of Bolingbrook who were accused of selling their 12-year-old daughter to an Oak Park man who wanted to marry her.

Judge Robert Buchart, at the request of the Will County state's attorney, reduced the charges against the Flynns to failing to provide parental care for the girl, Rita Jackie Flynn.

They previously were charged with child abandonment.


The judge also reduced a charge of conspiracy to commit child abandonment, which had been placed

against Harold Miller, to a charge promoting child neglect.

The new charges are misdemeanors. Bond for Miller, an instructor at the University of Illinois-Chicago, was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000 and the \$10,000 recognizance bonds under which the Flynns have been free, remained in effect.

Another judge ordered Tuesday that the Flynn's three children, including Rita, be placed in a foster home pending the outcome of a custody hearing.

Miller allegedly gave the Flynns \$26,000 in appreciation for allowing him to marry their daughter.



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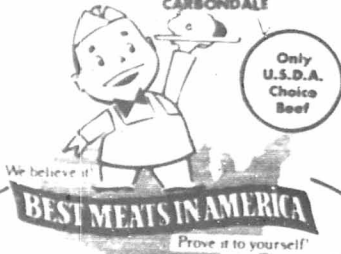
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Active high school student enjoys political involvement

By Diane Misdala
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dave Brown is an all-around activist.

Dave, 17, is a junior at Carbondale Community High School, where he co-edits the school newspaper, The Monitor. He is also a member of CCHS Student Council and an organizer of a new student political party.

Dave's latest foray into politics began last month with his appointment to the Carbondale Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC).

CAC, which advises city government on community issues, is composed of citizen volunteers appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert.

In December, CAC began seeking a new member to replace Tina Pappas, who became a senior and, under the committee's rules, ineligible to fill the high school representative slot.

Dave, who characterizes himself as an "independent liberal with Democratic inclinations," wrote a letter to CAC volunteering his services, and was chosen by the mayor.

"I applied because I am concerned about Carbondale and interested in city government," Dave explained.

Student problems, the development of Cedar Creek Lake and the proposed Rt. 51 bypass were listed by Dave as the community issues that most concern him.

Recreational opportunities for high-school students are too sparse in the community, Dave said. He pointed out that college and elementary school students have many more recreational activities available to them than do Carbondale's high school students.

Asked if he sees any problems in the community between black and white high school students, Dave



Dave Brown

said he feels that kind of trouble is a thing of the past.

"That's one thing Carbondale can be proud of," he said. "Any conflict that does exist is on a person-to-person basis."

Speaking of Cedar Creek Lake, Dave expressed his hope that the area would be properly developed.

"We don't want hamburger joints all over the place," he said.

Dave is opposed to the Rt. 51 bypass. Last winter, he said, he and a friend presented an anti-bypass slide show to the city council.

The experience he gains from serving on CAC will be valuable, Dave said, since he may apply some of CAC's methods in reshaping CCHS's student government.

"It's kind of cool to see CAC's bureaucratic set-up—the way they get things done through committees," he said.

Dave's objective within the CCHS Student Council is to "involve kids in their own government," he said.

"Transition," the new political party Dave is pushing at CCHS, is

an attempt to "get people working," he explained.

Dave complained that only about half of CCHS's elected student council representatives show up for meetings. The council tends to concentrate exclusively on planning social activities, Dave noted.

Dave said he would like to see the student council involved in the drive for student rights and act to increase the student body's involvement in political and social issues.

Dave said he tries to fight student apathy in the editorial columns of The Monitor.

The latest issue of The Monitor carries several articles by Dave. In "Are We Competition Crazy?"

Dave writes, "The true idea of sports has been lost... the issue of sports has been distorted to mean win or lose."

In another article, published as one of a series called "The Rebel," Dave takes a satirical look at one variety of student radical. The article lampoons petty student rebellion, such as chewing gum in study hall.

Dave doesn't mind stirring up controversy in The Monitor. He said he has recently come under fire from students for his critical treatment of the American way of sports.

"Students should realize that there are more things in life than sports," Dave said.

"A large percentage of students are apathetic to city government or any kind of government. It's kind of sad that students are letting other people control their lives," he said.

Dave discussed his plans for the future, which he hopes will include a post-high school sabbatical and eventually a career as a graphic designer.

"I'd like to take a couple years out from school to do some kind of enjoyable work," he said. "It seems too many kids just rush into college."

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TV character, paratroopers to feature at local carnival

Murdale Shopping Center parking lot will be transformed into a carnival midway at 6 p.m. Wednesday when the Carbondale Fair Carnival opens.

The carnival, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will run from May 2 to 6. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights the carnival will open at 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday the carnival begins at 3 p.m.

Every night from 6 to 7 p.m. "Dr. Von Headshrink," a character from the children's TV show "Bosco's Circus," will appear in person at the carnival.

Dr. Von Headshrink will distribute coloring books to the children on the midway.

At 4 p.m. May 6, the SIU Paratroopers will make a jump into the Murdale parking lot.

The carnival will have 13 rides including a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, a tilt-a-whirl and a roller coaster. There will also be a glass house, a moon walk, a chair plane, a paratrooper, a roll-o-plane, a comet, a hustler and two kiddie rides.

Games of skill and refreshment stands will also be featured.

On Thursday night, the Murdale stores will keep their doors open until 11 p.m. as part of the carnival festivities.

Alpha Gamma Rho members will serve as ticket and hot dog sellers.

Jockey rides to lose

NEW YORK (AP)—When jockey Ron Turcott had a four-winner day at Aqueduct the last week in March, the 32-year old rider from Grand Falls, N.B., took the Big A lead with 26 winners. At the time he had ridden in 97 races.

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Weekend closing of street requested

A request to take all steps necessary to close South Illinois Avenue on warm weekends has been made to the Carbondale City Council.

Harry Rubin, a member of the human relations commission, made the request at this week's informal council meeting. Rubin also discussed the status of the upcoming Municipal Fair.

There are two reasons for closing the street, Rubin said. First, to avoid any confrontation between police and students due to fact that police are trying to keep people on the sidewalks. Second, the sidewalks are too narrow and large

crowds increase the possibility of a pedestrian being hit.

The council did not act on the request, but Mayor Neal Eckert said such a request could be considered at Monday's formal meeting.

Concerning the Municipal Fair, Rubin asked the council to formally allocate the \$1,000 it had informally agreed to advance the fair.

Rubin said papers establishing a not-for-profit corporation have been sent to Springfield. Carroll Fry, city manager, said formal council action on the allocation was not necessary and that the money would be allocated as soon as the corporation

came into being. Rubin, in an interview, later, said he has spoken with people in Springfield concerning the formation of the board.

He said he has been told that the corporation has been approved and that formal papers are being sent. Jon Taylor, student body president; Buzz Talbot, chairman of the Student Government Activities Committee fair subcommittee; Robert Costney, acting director of the Carbondale Park District; Joy Botts, a member of the human relations commission and Rubin are the members of the board, Rubin said.

Fry has said the \$1,000 will come out of the contingency budget, which means the money must be allocated before May 1. He said the council expects the money to be repaid if possible.

The fair is scheduled from May 5-6 at Evergreen Park.

Drivers sought to deliver meals to senior citizens

The Carbondale Meals-on-Wheels Program needs volunteers to deliver three square meals and a little sunshine to home-bound senior citizens.

The need for volunteers is critical, Teresa Woods, Meals-on-Wheels coordinator, said.

A Meals-on-Wheels volunteer delivers three meals, one of them a hot lunch, to each senior citizen on his route. Meals are picked up at the kitchen of the Holiday Inn, 924 E. Main St., between 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., Ms. Woods said.

Each route takes about 35 minutes to complete.

Routes may be classified as "inner-city" and "outer-city," Ms. Woods explained. A volunteer usually alternates between driving each type of route, in order to become acquainted with as many Meals-on-Wheels recipients as possible.

At the end of each route, the meal containers must be returned to the Holiday Inn for the next day's use, Ms. Woods added.

Volunteers may set their own schedule of days and weeks contributed to the program, Ms. Woods

said. Volunteers must provide their own transportation.

Those wishing to contribute time to the Meals-on-Wheels program may call Teresa Woods at Oakdale House, 348-0041.

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Pike stocking at Crab lake in offing

Bill Collins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Crab Orchard Lake is presently overpopulated with small fish, a Northern Pike stocking program is under way that may soon yield 10-pound sport fish three feet in length.

Leroy Howell, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge conservationist, said that 7,000-acre Crab Orchard Lake has been stocked with around 6,700 Northern Pike each year for the last three years. "Our projected goal is stocking 20,000 Pike every year."

The idea behind stocking the lake with Pike is to diminish the large numbers of small forage fish such as Carp, Chad and Buffalo. "We have to put the fingerling Pike in a rearing pond at the refuge at first so they can get enough to eat to grow as they should," Howell added. When the larger Pike are released in the lake they feed on the forage fingerlings.

Most Pike stocking is done in

early summer. The fingerlings are brought from a federal fish hatchery in the spring and put into the refuge rearing pond. The Pike remain in the pond until early summer when they are from one to two feet long. "Then they are netted, hauled to the lake in tanks and released in different parts of Crab Orchard Lake," Howell said.

After the Pike are placed in the lake the rearing pond is drained until early spring when it is flooded once again and the small fingerlings placed in it to grow.

The federal hatchery presently servicing Crab Orchard Lake is located in Princeton, Indiana. The hatchery furnishes the Pike at no cost since Crab Orchard is a national wildlife refuge.

The Princeton hatchery also stocked Devil's Kitchen Lake and Little Grassy Lake with Bass and Bluegill fingerlings about 1961, but further stocking has not been done in these lakes since.

All three of these large lakes are within Crab Orchard Wildlife

Refuge and contain large numbers of Walleye, Bluegill, Channel Catfish, Bass, Crappie, Carp, Chad and Buffalo. "But Crab Orchard Lake has the greatest number of the forage fish which we hope to alleviate with the Pike stocking program," Howell said.

As yet, he said fishermen have taken few Pike from the lake. In fact, so few that Howell hasn't borne to pinpoint any general Pike locations in the lake. "In a 7,000 acre lake there just aren't many Pike per acre."

Any Pike caught which are less than 20 inches long must be returned to the lake or the fisherman may be subject to fine. The rule will have to be enforced when more are caught and they become more numerous, Howell added.

Howell said that if the Pike stocking program is successful, the same program may be used for Bass.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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30 lines	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
40 lines	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
50 lines	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
60 lines	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
70 lines	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, the number of words which appear on the day.

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- '61 Cad. GSE, 310, '67 Chevy engine, 47 CID 300 hp. \$300, call 485-2427. 1799A
- 1970 XKE Roadster Jaguar, excellent condition, 30,000 act. miles, 4 new Michelin tires. 985-3891. 1785A
- '70 Opel GT, exc. cond., must sell May or June. \$2000, 549-2692 after 5 p.m. 1798A
- '71 Ford LTD convertible, full power, ac, am-fm stereo, new tires, \$2800, or motorcycle, plus cash, 549-0447. 1786A
- 1966 Datsun sportscar, fast and fun, excellent condition, 487-2544. 1787A
- '65 VW Van Camptrolite, overhauled engine, new tires, call 487-1761A
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- SIU Motor Service, tune-ups, all makes & V.W. call 457-6685 aft. 6:30 pm. 1496E
- Graduating must sell, '60 Pont. new tires, battery, \$125, '66 Tri-Bon 450 for \$550, Admiral conv. for \$100, '58 Chev. wgn \$25, come to 420 Gay, C'dale in back of Italian Village. 1721A
- '65 Corvair good condition, best offer or willing to trade for: ask for Howard 67-8092. 1628A
- Ford Van 1962, vg. cond., strong eng., painted, carpet, call before 6 or after 10 sat sun., anytime 549-8801. 1757A
- '60 VW body without engine, see Nancy at 715 S. Wall, No. 6 after 3:30. 1808A
- 1961 Mercury, 4 cyl., auto, runs good, 42 tires, brakes, etc., \$150, 457-7126. 1726A

- 1965 Bonneville, pb. pb., new fuel pump, brakes, clean, \$300, 549-3281 aft. 5 p.m. 1722A
- '66 MG, rebuilt '67 eng., new clutches, brakes, tires, '53 Chevy good cond., very reliable, Phil McGarry, rms. 338 VTI, 985-0871, best offer, must sell. 1723A
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- 1967 Buick Riviera, white, excel. cond., full power and air, 684-9553. 1811A
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MOBILE HOMES

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- 10x50 53000 jum carp 2 bdrm, ac, 2 sheds, vgs, lot 549-0187 evenings. 1977A
- Delta Parkwood, 12x60, excel. cond. carp. hvac cent air heat, much storage, many extras, 549-0887. 1679A
- 10x48 2 bdrm furn ac shed, hddowns, 484-5476. 1658A
- Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2035
- 50 ft. Schultz, large lot, ac, shade, unpainted, best offer ph 867-2380, after 6, exc. cond. 1728A

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- 12x62 Statesman, exc. cond. furn, air, will sacrifice, call 457-6183. 1792A
- 10x45 2 bdrm. trailer shed covered patio, ac, 2 Cedar Lane Tr. Cl. ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1793A
- 1965 10x50 2 bdrm, wash & dryer, shed, ac, nice court, ph. 549-3583 aft 5. 1731A
- Palford good shape, avail. now, only 3 mls. from campus, 6400 classic style, good deal, 457-4405. 1732A
- 12x60 New Moon, cont. air, wash & dryer, 3 door mobile, bay window, 549-0962. 1733A
- 1967 12x60 Delta mobile home, ac, furnished, washer & dryer, hook ups, carpeted, call 549-7350 after 5 pm. 1764A

- Carbondale '67 Hiltner 10x50 near campus, air, new redecorated, unpainted, reasonable, 549-9733. 1765A
- '64 Valiant, 10x50 W. Tipoff, furnished, ac, shed, \$2100, av June, ph. 549-6676. 1766A
- 10x50 Skyline, 2 bdrm, ac, furn., shop carp, call 457-6183, \$2000. 1766A
- 1971 12x60 Edin, 2 br. carp, ac, wash & dryer, strong, shed, underpin, 5490, avl June, Mobile Ranch 77, 684-1374. 1791A
- 10x52 Corsetop, furn., shop, air, 2 bdrm, shed, fire shade, \$2200 On Tr. Cl. No. 50, 549-6119 or 549-5244 anytime. 1792A
- 12x60 exc. shape washer ac, underpinned, gas heat, occupy June, after 3 and anytime weekends. Town & Country No. 30. 1760A
- 1968 12x60 Richmond, 2 bdrm., furn., underpin., excel. cond., \$2800, Frost Tr. Cl. No. 50, Pleasant Hill Road. 1792A
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- 10x50 2 bdrm., air, cpt., free garden space on private lot, 457-8558. 1820A
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REAL ESTATE

- 10 & 56300 near Little Grass Lake Tri-Lake Realty 457-6605. 1829A
- Also, farms, lots for sale, located 3 miles E. of Carbondale, directly across from Crab Orchard Lake, C'dale west, CIPS gas, REA electric avail., prices start at \$600, financing available, phone, BIL, 549-6612. BA2063
- House corner of Emerald Lane, and grey drive, unexpected sale, features, condition and price, 549-4664. 1771A

MOTORCYCLES

- '71 Honda 650c, \$725 or best, must sell, call Guy Cook at 549-5791. 1796A
- '70 Honda, 250 CB, low mil., new bath., engine, 5475 or best offer, 457-5699. 1700A
- Horton 730 P-11 Chopper, clean, runs well, for appointment, 549-1762. 1763A
- '71 HD Sportster Ch. chromed frame, '71 Yamaha 350 Street, low miles, phone 453-3583, must sell. 1764A
- Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2065
- Cut, torn parts, custom painting, all motorcycles, Phil's motorcycle accessories, 3220 S. Park Ave. Herrin. 1478A
- '72 Kawa, 750 cc, immaculate cond. only 1300 miles, must see, 549-0889. 1701A
- '67 Triumph 650 chopped, extended, new tire, paint, top end, chrome pipes, after 4 pm, 710 S. James. 1762A
- '71 Yamaha 650, ex. cd., any reasonable offer considered, ph. 549-5110. 1763A
- '69 Honda 50 Scrambler, all tuned and ready for spring, \$350, 549-1744. 1702A
- 1971 71 Honda 250cb, 10 mi., excel. running cond., \$550, call 549-4977. 1815A
- Big Trade, will trade '69 Honda 450, for a four channel tape deck, cycle in very good shape, 549-2550. 1816A
- Honda 72 1/2 CB350, exc. cond., 1700 mi. gold, many extras, also '68 Kawasaki 350, gd. cond., 457-9735 after 12 pm. 1817A
- 1972 Honda CB 450, 3600 mi., excellent cond., 99.5, 1103 N. Bridge St. 1818A
- Honda, Mboro, 1972 cb450, 1808 mi., like new, 84-2946, after six, best offer. 1725A
- 1967 Yamaha 230 street bike, exc. cond. best offer, 867-2380, after 6. 1726A
- 1966 Harley Davidson, 175cc, runs good, 900 W Willow, 549-9754. 1727A

MISCELLANEOUS

- McIntosh Stereo, low frequency equalizer, must sell \$55, Tom, 549-5404. 1711A
- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4304. BA2039
- Audio equip & a-cess, 20-40 percent off, 100 percent guaranteed, K&L Sound, Phil, 549-9226. 1744A
- TDK Tape—Reel, 8-Track, or Cassette—Largest Selection And Lowest Prices In Town Compare Our Prices DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS 715 S. Illinois 549-2980

- Luggage rack for Honda 350 also golf helmet, call Ed 457-6235. 1680A
- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask for front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259

"IRENE" The College Florist

607 S. Illinois
457-6660

- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCN electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 993-2997. BA2036
- Low priced stereo equip. & system TV's will trade, 549-8400. 1777A
- Giles Raleigh 3 speed bike, 1 yr. old, \$55, free kit, 549-4100. 1772A
- Reg. Cobler, Irish Selters, Collins, Sickerian Hokies & other 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3222. BA2038
- Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$65; individual clubs \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Bunnies, 3/4 in., snap balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2037

MISCELLANEOUS

- Repossessed SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW Like new terms avail. SINGER CO. 126 S. W. 457-3985
- Big savings, Kirby's Used Furn., Rtr., 149 Bush Ave. Herrin, Ill., 30mm. suits, form. suits, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, electric wfrs, tv, radio, ironing chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, crutches, juke, dmr., a full line of gd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-3691, open 7 days a week. 1382A
- B&W portable tv, girls 26" 3 speed, Espana guitar, typewriter, call 549-4094. 1739A
- Garnard 549B furniture with base cover, shure mt. cartridge, 1 yr. old, fine cond., best offer, 549-7028. 1740A
- Siamese kittens, seal points, \$10, call 684-2451, after 3 pm. BA2053
- Signature waterbeds, king or queen heaters, deluxe liners, strobelight also, closeout prices now 457-8804. 1741A
- Siamese kittens, reg. chocolate and lilac point, call Davis, 549-1084. 1712A
- Old English sheepad puppies, phone 549-7262, after 5:30. 1743A
- Wet straw—Ave. available for garden mulch, delivery available, phone 456-3054. 1681A
- Couch, good cond., folds out to twin bed, \$30 call 453-3131. 1773A
- 50 albums, excellent cond., 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each, 549-3226. 1774A
- Sheppard Collie pups, 5 wks. old, \$5 after 4 pm., 684-3865. 1775A
- Fifth book poems, Fame and Grandeur of Little Egypt, dollar each, post pd., John Randleman, 457-4344. 1776A
- AR-5 spkn., 3 mos. old, \$350 new, must sell, only \$260, call 687-1386. 1777A
- Yard sale, Sat 4-8, 8:30, 613 W. Elm, baby bed, ac. dehsm., & misc., moving. 1768A
- Siamese kittens, 8 weeks, \$15 call 457-4975. 1769A
- Yashica Electro 8-movie camera, case, film, list \$300, sell \$175, never used, 549-2860 after 6 o'clock, 1770A
- Girls 3-speed, \$35 or best offer, call Susanne, 457-2913. 1765A
- Garage sale, Sat 3 mi. so, Giant City, blacktop, follow signs, 457-8583. 1775A
- Pek-a-poo puppies, very reasonable, call, 684-4102. BA2062
- Upright piano, fine cond., G.E. range, deluxe model, antique 5 gal. juke, VW bus rear seat, ph. 457-7006. 1823A
- Horse, 5 yr. Black Gelding, must sell, best offer, Ron, 549-3280. 1824A
- Fine Market, Cambria, Ill., located at Griffith Furniture Store, every Sat. & Sun., 10-5, spoon rings are made there. 985-2518. 1427A
- Sony TC 630 tape recorder, professional quality, also 18 7" reel tapes, Sansui headset, more ph. 549-8733. 1770A

FOR RENT

- DeSoto, mbl. hm., air, no pets, washer, clean, call 867-2143 or 867-2376. BA2065
- New, clean apt., 1 bdrm., no pets, sum., \$120 per mo., \$130 fall, 457-7263. BA2066
- Apts., houses, 2 bdrm. only, male, special sum. rates & fall, 457-7263. BA2067
- Carterville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., appl. furn., \$125 & \$150 mo., mtr. or singles, avail. now and sum. term., 985-6669. BA2068
- Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn., & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, for single or mar., \$75 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BA2069
- Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. houses, completely furn., & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, \$150 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, call 549-6612. BA2070
- Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. mobile homes, completely furn., & ac., \$90 & \$100 mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BA2071
- 1 B'room cottage close to SIU, sum. term., 549-6722. 1562B
- Mobile home, 960 & up, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion St., 549-3074. BA2072

FOR RENT

- ROYAL RENTALS SUMMER RATES 2 Bdrms. Mobile Homes \$25.00 mo. 1 Bdrms. Apts. \$100 mo. Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo. Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. Open 7 days 9-5 457-4422

- 2 br., mod. ac, \$300 mo. in quiet clean court near Penn's, Also 1 & 2 br. rms. for sum. term., 549-128 mo. ph. 549-4481. BA2060
- Rooms for boys, only \$10 per wk., 812 N. Springer or call 457-7402. BA2061
- 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. Located near & Post Office. Enjoy clear try 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 549-3000

- 2 B'room house on S. Logan St. sum. term., 549-8722. 1559B
- Sp. qtr. sleeping rm. with house only, \$30 mo., sum. qtr. rooms or house avail., rates made for groups, 549-6405. 1714B
- New 3 bedroom apts. furnished ac, near Crab Orchard Lake, Spring summer & fall contracts. Also male to share 3 bedroom apt. nice area phone 549-7400. 1433B
- Cable rm. apt. for rent, 304 E. Heister St., 3 bdr., NE of University, utilities furn., call 459-4971. BA2063
- Carterville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., appl. furn., \$125 & \$150 mo., mtr. or singles, avail. now and sum. term., 985-6669. BA2068

APARTMENTS

- SIU approved for roommates and up
- NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
- Featuring: Efficiency 1241/bt Split heat apts
- With swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished cable TV service maintenance service special prices for summer AND YES! VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- For information stop by: The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall or call 457-4122 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m. *summer prices start at \$115 Office open Saturday 11-3 pm.

- Summer, fall, Large Mod. 1 bdrms. at opposite ends. Air cond., free water, by Sav-A-Rent, reduced rates, Student managed, 549-1786. 1404B
- 1 bedroom apartment furnished, with utilities furnished, \$130 mo., 549-7661. BA2065
- 2 bdrms Mobile Homes New wiring, sink & full low summer, avail. 12 weeks. Part utilities included air conditioned & new Ph. 684-4681 Carbondale Apartments

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

DUNN APTS.

Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished
no pets

1 bdrm. apt., \$100 per mo. furnished, water & heat incl. inquire at 200 Freshme Dr. Apt. 3 or call 549-7401 ask for Bill or Penny. 17158

Efficiency apts. renting for summer and fall, air cond., water, furnished, 911 E. Cottage, 549-4305. 17158

Summer qtr. 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac. 3 mi. East Cdale for single or married, \$79 per mo., ask for Bill or Penny, 549-4412. 882018

2 bdrms. int., ac., carpeting, \$65 per person a mo., call 457-6799 apt. 5 pm. BA2059

Carbondale duplex apartments furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, carpet with air, married couples or grad students, restricted, phone 684-2533, 457-4506 549-4680. 16448

12x50 trailer for 2 or 3 girls starting summer \$60 a month, close to campus, 549-2985. 16458

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbondale, Murphysboro, want to escape high density living for a tranquility base, this summer or fall! call, 684-3488 or 684-4822. 18288

Now Leasing Special Summer Rates Summer-Fall

- 1/2 bdrm. 1 bedroom apartments
- Two Bed-room Units
- Two 3-Bedroom Units
- Medium size 1 1/2 bdrms
- Carpeted tile floor
- Hardwood Appliances
- Full Kitchen
- Full Bath
- Full Laundry
- Full Storage
- Full Heating
- Full Air Conditioning
- Full Water
- Full Sewer
- Full Trash
- Full Insurance
- Full Maintenance
- Full Security
- Full Parking
- Full Landscaping
- Full Fencing
- Full Irrigation
- Full Lighting
- Full Sound
- Full Video
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- Full Travel
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- Full Retirement
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- Full Travel
- Full Education
- Full Employment
- Full Retirement
- Full Health
- Full Life

549-3375
D & L RENTALS
Lambert Real Estate
1202 West Main,
Carbondale

Apartment for both men and women students for one to six students, frostless refs, good mattresses, parking, pavement well lighted, very near campus, air cond., water, & sewer paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7532. 882048

Rooms, two or more locations, for both men and women students, singles, doubles, triples, with kitchen, dining, laundry, telephone, tv, facilities, frostless refs, good mattresses, parking, pavement well lighted, very near campus, air cond., utilities paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7532. 882049

Murdales mobile homes, two bedrooms, both large, frostless refs, good mattresses, parking, pavement well lighted, near campus via residential route, near Murdales Shopping Center, double insulation, large lots, air cond., city gas, water, & sewer paid, grounds cared for, anchored in concrete, skirted to ground, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7532. 882050

CALHOUN VALLEY
Spec. reduced rates
for Summer

pool, laundry,
air cond., carpeted,
furn. & unfurn.,
water & sewer incl.

457-7535

FOR RENT

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & \$100 per mo., 2 mi. East Cdale, ask Bill or Penny, 549-4412. 882017

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE

in Maine near Ocean
\$150/wk.-August
\$125/wk.-June, Sept.
549-0379

Mod. Home, 12x64, 3 bdrm. air, cheap, Lakeview Park, 549-3478. 15348

House furnished 3 or 4 bdr., pref. over thru fall, \$550, call 457-7621, 16848

So. Hills, SIU family housing, eff. 1111, 1 bdrm. \$123, 2 bdrm. \$128, furn. & util. inc. no dpts., only 30 day lease required, call 457-7531, ext. 58, 882018

Carbondale apartment, 1 bedroom, nice, all electric, immed. poss., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, \$110 mo. no dpts., Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 882046

Carbondale house trailers, 1 bedroom \$45-60 per mo., immed. poss., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dpts., Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 882047

SUMMER & FALL Reduced Rent (Summer) Georgetown-Trails West

2 to 4 bdr. apt. air cond. carpet cable TV

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. houses, completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East Cdale, \$100 per mo., ask for Bill or Penny, 549-4412. 882019

Cdale discount housing, 1 bdrm. furnished apt. 2 bdrm. furn. hse. 3 bdrm. furn. hse. across from Grue Theater on old Rt 13 west call 684-4145. 882032

Summer, fall, private rooms, pool, cond. air cond., reduced rates for summer, many other extras, You've got to see it to believe it, SIU approved town, Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. Stop in for a look at the best call 547-2149. 882198

Large mobile home, lot, close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5266, 882073

12x60, 2 bdrm., ac., \$90 p.m. summer, \$125, fall, 10x20, 2 bdrm., ac., \$85 summer, \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5266. 882074

Spacious 1 bdrm. apt. for rent, quiet & well located, available immediately, 701 S. Wall No. 10, call 457-7454 after 5 pm. 18258

3 very nice rooms, apt. all furn., by lake, good fishing, 457-1267, 882055

2 houses partly furnished, 2 bed, air, married couples, 457-5428 after 3:30 pm. 18268

12x60 bdr., summer, close to campus, for 2 or 3 ac., carpet, 457-7867, 17988

Need 2 people for house, \$130 for summer, 4 bdr., own rooms, 459-4230, 18278

2 bdrm. house, unfurn., \$100 per month, pets allowed, 549-4991, 17488

Cable apt. eff. furn. util. furn. E. Hester, 549-4991. 17498

Two p.m. efficiency, furn. air, cond., laundry facilities, 1 mi. so. of St. 500 per mo., summer, Lincoln Vill. 549-7222. 17208

Carbondale apartments, students or families, reduced summer rates \$100 to \$125 per month, 2 bedrooms, furnished, Ambassador Lynda Vista, and Mainclair, Danny Street, 1 block east of Post Theater, excellent room facilities, fall rate \$172.50 to \$205.00 per term per person, 10 percent discount for pre-payment, additional 10 percent discount for contracts paid prior to September 31st, phone 457-2036, 457-8146, 549-2359. 882059

Summer only, 2 bdrm. duplex, cond. ac., close to campus, 549-5949, 457-2249. 17798

3 HOUSES
LOCATED ON THE
EDGE OF CAMPUS
2 & 3 BEDROOMS

ACCEPTING SUMMER
OR FULL YEAR
CONTRACTS

CALL 457-2863
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

2 bdrm., unfurn., duplex, near lake, wooded lot, quiet, \$150 mo., must sublet, 185-4035 aft. 5 or weekends, 18018

FOR RENT

Summer 3 bdrm. house, fully furnished, on lake road, fireplace, 2500 sq. ft., references required, 457-2157. 15338

5 bdrms. furn. house for rent, summer, close to campus & town, 549-9922. 17788

Summer rate 3 bdrm. in country, acpn. approved, no pets, 549-5600, 16438

3 bdrm. apt., carpet, air, gas heat, kitchen & bath, furn., very nice, 684-474 after 4:30 pm. 16638

One bedroom you can afford, furnished, 10 min. from campus, air cond., no pets, one qtr. contract, summer rate, call 687-1968 (8-5) or 549-3079. 882054

2 bdrm. mobile home, furnished, ac., \$100 per mo., no pets, 684-4681, after 4:30 pm. 18038

Trailers for rent, sm. & full, 545-985 per mo., furn. ac. 3 mi. east of Cdale, 457-2260. 18008

1 bdrm. apt. furn. avail. summer, summer rates, 600 ft. from campus, 457-2874. 15608

2 bdrm. mod. home, 800 E. Park, close to SIU avail. summer, will give summer rates, 457-3274. 15618

For Rent
Summer Terms & On
Must rent in summer
to obtain option on fall
leasing

- 1) House 400 E. Walnut-2 Bd
- 2) House 402 E. Walnut-3 Bd
- 3) House 404 E. Walnut-2 Bd
- 4) Apt. 1, 200 W. Walnut-3 Bd
- 5) Apt. 2, 200 W. Walnut-3 Bd
- 6) Apt. 3, 200 W. Walnut-3 Bd
- 7) House 305 S. Beaver-3 Bd
- 8) House 308 S. Hwy-3 Bd
- 9) House 305 S. Hwy-3 Bd
- 10) Duplex Unit 120 W. Sycamore-3 Bd
- 11) House 265 Lewis Ln-4 Bd
- 12) House 404 Carico-2 Bd
- 13) Duplex Unit 1, near J.C. Penny-4 Bd
- 14) House Giant City Blacktop-3 Bd, with possibility of 4th Bd
- 15) House 294 W. Cherry-4 Bd
- 16) House 400 N. Springer-2 Bd
- 17) Duplex Unit 1, 179 N. Springer-1 Bd
- 18) Large 2 Bdr. home, male & 1/4 E. on Park St.
- 19) 1 Bdr. apt. with 1/4 E. on Park St.
- 20) 1 Bdr. apt. with 1/4 E. on Park St.
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Trailers, \$50 a mo., ac., 1 male, next to campus, 457-7263. 882072

Trailer, \$50 a mo., ac., 1 male, next to campus, 457-7263. 882072

Trailer, \$50 a mo., ac., 1 male, next to campus, 457-7263. 882072

SERVICES

Printing: theses, diss., resumes, etc. check our rates & quality, Town & Green Copy Svc., 321 W. Walnut, 2, 411. 17408

Typing: general, theses, call 457-5766 after 4 pm. 16108

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SERVICES

Piano & home organ lessons, phone 457-2222. BE2001

Early Learning Infant Center, day care for children under 2 yrs., an alternative to baby-sitting, food and diapers provided, at 1st Presb. Church, ph. 549-8051 or 549-2832, 1780E

Pianos tuned, 549-2752. 1800E

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? Call 549-4880, BE2041

Topology, plastic masters, IBM pica and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5757, BE2042

Reliable babysitting, your home, ages 2-up, weekdays, Mobile Ranch, Murphysboro, 684-4551. 1714E

2 VTI auto tech students, desire minor repair work & tune-ups, call 457-3748 or 549-4853. 1800E

Resume photos, choice of props, reasonable, 457-4827. 1804E

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HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY WITH A CHALLENGE

NEW HAVEN CENTER

Now hiring full or part time LPNs—

all shifts.

Interviews:

8-4 Mon-Fri. 457-0315

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ENTERTAINMENT

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'IT'S EITHER A PUPPET SENT HERE BY MISTAKE OR THE PRESIDENT'S NEW ASSISTANT!'

Microfilming of county circuit records requested

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

James Kerley, Jackson County circuit clerk, has requested \$50,000 to microfilm the circuit records dating back to 1844. He has proposed that this money come from federal revenue sharing.

"I didn't just dream this up overnight as a way to spend the revenue sharing funds," Kerley said. "I've wanted to microfilm these records for four years."

Illinois just completed a change to a standard filing system and code system for all the circuit records.

"Since April, 1971, we have only been making one copy of records. The state was supposed to send a microfilming unit around to shoot all the records since that time," Kerley said. The state operation of the project has been delayed.

Kerley explained that only the records prior to April, 1971, will have to be microfilmed as the expense of Jackson County.

If the funds are approved, a Springfield company will be called in to do the microfilming.

It is estimated that it will take three people—working five days a

week—18 months to complete the project. When completed, records that now fill three rooms will be contained in one filing cabinet.

"Much of the older records will have to be repaired before they can be microfilmed," Kerley said. The crew sent down by the company will do all the repair work and photographing of the records. "It will really be quite a help to us since they will reconstruct the filing system of the records as they work," Kerley said.

The photographs will be sent to Springfield for processing and placement on microfilm cards. Kerley said, "One copy will stay in the archives in Springfield and one copy will come back to us."

"It will not only be easier on us but will give us some badly needed space," Kerley said.

All the original probate records will have to be kept but some of the criminal records and law records only have to be kept a certain number of years.

"We won't destroy all of it, in fact SIU may want some of the records pertaining to the Logan family and the older records of the county."

Walker's downstate office opening delayed indefinitely

By Richard Lohman
Student Writer

A reshuffling of agency quarters will delay the opening of Gov. Daniel Walker's Southern Illinois office which was scheduled for this weekend at the state regional office building in Marion.

Gov. Walker, during his campaign, promised to open a downstate office in Marion to start operating May 1.

The governor's downstate office will be located where the Division of Services for Crippled Children is now operating, Nathan Kaplan, building manager, said.

"No definite date is set for the opening, which will be early in May," Norton Kay, Walker's press secretary, said.

The governor's office has not announced the size of the staff to run the Southern Illinois office, but Ms. Kay has said there will be "several" permanent staff members.

The crippled children services office will have to move to a similar office that is now occupied by the Department of Corrections. This department will have to move and displace the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), the Illinois Veteran's Commission and the Volunteer Services office.

When the chair reaction ends some agencies may find themselves at desks in the building's corridors.

Kaplan said. Kaplan added that no offices will be displaced from the building. More than 20 offices eventually will use the building, which now contains 18, he said.

One office included in the additions is the Illinois Industrial Development Authority.

Special activities scheduled for Senior Citizen Month

By Diane Mitala
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Senior Citizen Month begins Tuesday by proclamation of President Nixon.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens' Council will join in the nationwide observance of Senior Citizen Month by presenting a schedule of special activities for area senior citizens.

An old-fashioned ice cream social will take place on May 4 at Oakdale House, 549 N. Oakland. Carbondale Senior Citizens will host the Murphysboro Senior Citizens group and all senior citizens from Jackson County.

Carbondale Senior Citizens will have a booth at the Municipal Fair, May 5 and 6, at Evergreen Park. The booth will feature a quilting demonstration. Also on display will be items produced by senior citizens in the crafts classes at Oakdale House in Carbondale.

On May 10, Oakdale House will be the scene of an "Appreciation Day." Volunteers who have given service to area senior citizens will be presented with certificates of appreciation.

Carbondale Senior Citizens will journey to Springfield to exercise their political power May 18. On that day, the legislature will be considering several bills which affect senior citizens. A bus will leave Oakdale House at 5:30 a.m. The senior citizens will also take a tour of Springfield and have lunch and a special program. The cost is \$1.25. Reservations must be made at Oakdale House, 549-1731.

The Senior Citizens of Paducah, Ky., will be guests of honor at Oakdale House on May 23. There will be games, a sing-along, a tour of the SIU campus, and a pot-luck luncheon in Oakdale Park.

Mayor Neal Eckert has proclaimed the week of May 14-20 Senior Citizen Week in Carbondale and area churches have been asked to recognize Senior Citizen Sunday, May 20.

In addition to these special events, Oakdale House will continue its regular program of crafts classes and luncheons.

Every senior citizen in the area is invited to participate in these activities. More information may be obtained from Carol Johnson, Oakdale House, 549-1731.

300 games rejected

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP)—Four 300 games were rejected during an American Bowling Congress match meeting of the ABC awards review committee. Two of the games were rolled by pro Darold Meisel in Madison, Wis. The centers of the lanes on which Meisel rolled his perfect games were found to have an improper concentration of dressing.

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Five 37' x 100' Lots—1949 20 x 30 Mobile Home, New carpeting, new drapes, double insulated. Trailer valued at \$750. Lakewood Park subdivision. Price \$18,250.
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BUSINESS-SERVICE STATION. Includes all equipment and stock. Lot 150' x 100' concrete block building in top condition. \$23,000 gross receipts in 1972. Located near Kirkfield Lake area on Route 3 and 149. List \$28,900.
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Daily Egyptian

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Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

*Be sure to complete all five steps
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

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No refunds on cancelled ads.
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☐ For Rent ☐ Offered ☐ Entertainment
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ Announcement
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements
Wanted

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

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$3.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5

Activities

Sunday, April 29

Grand Touring Auto Club: Rally, noon-1 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 2-11 p.m. Pulliam pool and SIU Arena.

WRA 1-4 p.m. softball (coed); CK and L of I Newman Center Lecture Series: guest speaker, Frank Reynolds, ABC-TV, "Freedom of the Press," 2-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

School of Music: Fox Eighth Grade School Choir, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Special Olympics: Dinner, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SWAC Film: 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3365, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

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

SIU Cycling Club: slow paced ride, tour of the lakes (Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen, Little Grassy), leave 5 p.m. from: Shryock Auditorium (25 miles).

Mobile Exhibit Hall: "A Stitch in Time," exhibit of quilts and other hand work, south of Anthony Hall. SIU International Soccer Club vs. Eastern Illinois, 2 p.m., McAndrew Stadium, free.

Monday, April 30

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

Orientation: 9-10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour Train leaves from front of Student Center, 11 a.m.

Spring Fest '79: Opening Day, all over campus; "Crazy Days," Student Center all day; Folk Singers, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

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

WSIU (FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Saturday, April 28

7—Today's the Day

9—Take a Music Break—Host Bob Pareto

11:15—Meet Me In Memphis

12:00—Southern Illinois Farm Report

12:15—RFD Roundup

1:00—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera—featuring Beethoven's opera Fidelio

4:15—Foreign Voices in America—Marja Margelin from Finland tells us what she likes and dislikes in this country

4:30—Music Room

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—The Evening News Report

7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads

7:25—Intra Squad Football Game

8:30—Kinetic Labyrinth

10:30—The Late Evening News Report

11:00—The Foxhole—Host "Intrepid Fox"

April 29, Sunday

7:55—The First World News Report

8:00—Today's the Day

9:00—Music on High

9:30—Auditorium Organ

10:00—Music and the Spoken Word

WRA: 3-4 p.m. varsity golf; 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 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).

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

SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7-10 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.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3365, 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.

School of Music: Junior Organ Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Center: open forum, "Shared Parenthood," 8 p.m., 404 W. Walnut, men invited.

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

Iranian Student Assn.: Meeting, 9 p.m.-closing, Student Activities Room B.

SIU International Soccer Club practice, 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

10:25—News Summary

10:30—Midday

12:30—The Midday News Report

1:00—Concert of the Week

2:00—Festival USA

4:00—News

4:15—Special of the Week

4:30—Music Rooms

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—The Evening News Report

7—Folk music and Bernstein—"Prison Songs"

8—Woody's Children

9—Just Plain Folk

10:30—The Late Evening News Report

11:00—Soulful Soul

11:55 and 1:55—News

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Sunday, April 29: 4-6—Your Senator's Report, 3—Soul—"Wherever We May Be," 8—Zoom, 6:30—Bolero—Conductor Zubin Mehta leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

7—On Loan From Russia—"41 French Masterpieces," 7:30—John Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera—"Faust."

8—Masterpiece Theatre—"The Golden Bowl," 9—Firing Line.

10—David Siskind Show—Part I: "Are You a Compulsive Eater?" Part II: "The Sexual Fantasies of Women."

Monday, April 30:

3—Zoom, 3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood—"Welcome Home Party," 4—Cesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Discovery—"The Lively Desert."

6—The Electric Company, 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois, 7—Special of the Week—"Steamboat," 8:30—Bookbeat—"The Bounty Ships of France" by Allan Villiers, 9—Inquiry '79.

10—The Movie Tonight—"Till We Meet Again" (1946), starring Merle Oberon and George Brent. A real tear-jerker romance between a suave crook and a dying girl.

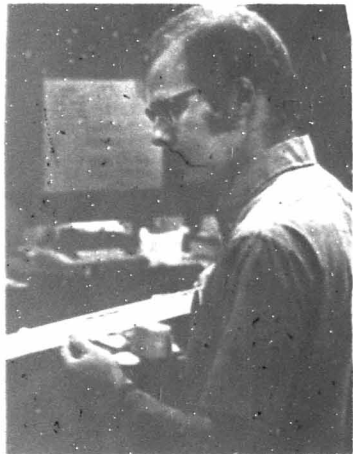


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BEHIND THE SCENES...

at the Daily Egyptian



DAVID AMBROSE

David (Spook) Ambrose has worked in the backshop at the Daily Egyptian for 3 years. Ambrose is a journalism major from Scottville, Illinois and plans to graduate winter quarter 1974. He sets display type for advertising and makes corrections before the paper is sent to press.



JEAN HERBST

Jean Herbst has worked at the Daily Egyptian since October, 1972, as Advertising Coordinator. An unclassified grad student, she is currently attending classes in Printing Technology at VTI. Hopefully the future holds a job for her in the computer printing industry.



KEN SWOYER

Ken Swoyer has worked at the Daily Egyptian for one year. For two quarters he worked in the backshop where he set type and headlines. Since winter quarter he has been night editor. Swoyer is a journalism major and plans to graduate in June. After graduation he plans to work for a small-medium daily newspaper.

SIU 113 303 010 10 11 3

NIU 000 110 001 2 6 1

Salukis rout NIU, play twice today

By John Schaberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Them big bad Salukis keep rolling on.

They slapped Northern Illinois with a 10-2 pasting and in the process chalked up their 14th straight win. With a pair of victories against the Huskies in Saturday's doubleheader, Itchy Jones's crew will move right up next to the 1964 Salukis who reeled off a record 16 straight.

Southern got to work early against Northern's starter and losing pitcher Roach by posting sole scores in the first two innings. Then in the third, fourth, and sixth frames, SIU produced runs in bunches, scoring three in each of them. Southern closed out its scoring in the ninth with another run and finished the day with 11 hits.

Working with a fat cushion, Saluki pitchers Scott Waltermate and Robin Derry could only be touched for one run in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings while scattering six hits.

Five players had extra base hits. For SIU Stann Mann laced a three run homer in the third and teammate Bert Newman stroked, an eighth inning sloe drive. Mike Wilbins had two double and finished the afternoon two for four. Steve Shartzer also had two doubles and hit safely three of his four trips to the plate. Northern's Jim Lidman hit a home run with nobody on in the fourth.

Waltermate now 5-0 picked up the win and Derry received credit for a save after coming on in the seventh inning.

With the loss Northern Illinois leveled its season mark at 7-7.

A Dan Milosevick no-hitter gave the SIU junior varsity a 3-0 win opening game of its Friday home doubleheader against Parkview but wasted opportunities spelled its 6-3 defeat in the nightcap.

Saluki Mike Love homered and drove in two runs in the first game and a sacrifice fly by Hoesheit chased home the third Southern run.

The J-Vs are now 4-1 on the season.



Perry Hines feeds the basket during a Lakeland JC game last season. The sixth leading scorer in the junior college ranks signed a letter of intent to attend SIU Thursday in Mattoon.

I'm going to surprise some people: Hawthorne

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nate Hawthorne stepped through the door of Pulliam Gym, sweat dripping off his forehead resulting from his run through the cool Cambondale night, and despite two layers of sweat clothes, he looked trimmer and fitter than ever.

"You know a lot of people are saying that I can't make the Lakers, and that they're too tough," said the Saluki senior drafted Tuesday in the 7th round by the Los Angeles club.

"Well I'm going to surprise some people. I'm not saying I'll make it, but I know I can play in the NBA and I'm

going to be ready," Nate said.

Hawthorne was not selected in Wednesday's ABA draft, so if he fails to make the Lakers his only other option would be to become a free agent and try to hook up with another club.

"In rookie camp I'm going to give it my best. I know everyone else will be giving theirs too, but I know I can play," Nate added. He then removed the top layer of sweat clothes, picked up a stray basketball and proceeded to work on the jump shot that earned him most of his 1,000 career points while at SIU.

Hawthorne also said he hadn't talked

to the Lakers yet, but they asked for his phone number, and when they called he would refer them to his agent. Hawthorne's contract will be handled by a lawyer from Walt Frazier Enterprises.

The Lakers drafting of Hawthorne came as a surprise to some Saluki followers because of an article appearing in the Southern Illinoisian. Sports Editor Merle Jones quoted Laker scout, John Barhill as saying he hadn't been impressed by Hawthorne when he saw him play. By telephone Pete Newell, general manager of the Los Angeles club explained the Lakers' point of view. "I don't know why Barhill would say such a thing, unless he was trying to keep Hawthorne a secret from other clubs," Newell said. "The report we got was very favorable. Barhill was impressed the two times he saw him. We think Hawthorne has potential."

When asked at what position the Lakers planned to use the 6-4 Hawthorne, the Los Angeles GM replied, "We'll have to wait and see Hawthorne in camp this summer, but we are considering guard at the present time."

About Hawthorne's chances of making the Laker squad Newell said, "I guess that's up to Hawthorne. There will be stiff competition."

Newell would not discuss the financial aspects of Hawthorne's contract saying, "If I knew how much we were going to offer Hawthorne I wouldn't tell

you. That's just between us and his agent."

Newell did say that the Lakers were not interested in giving Hawthorne a no-cut contract. "A no-cut contract is definitely out of the question," he said.

Toward the end of the SIU basketball season there was speculation that 6-10 Saluki sophomore, Joe Meriweather might also be picked in either the NBA or ABA drafts, but he wasn't. In order to be eligible for the NBA draft Meriweather would have had to apply as a hardship case which he didn't do.

Meriweather said his not applying was his idea. "Maybe next year," he said. Before the end of the season Meriweather had expressed interest in turning pro and said he would sign a no-cut contract if it was offered.

The ABA doesn't have a hardship clause, therefore anyone is eligible for their draft. But Meriweather was overlooked in the ABA draft, Wednesday so it appears that Joe C. will be back in uniform and manning the center position for the Salukis next year.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Lambert signs JC transfer

Perry Hines, highly touted All-America basketball player from Lakeland Junior College, has signed a letter of intent to attend SIU.

Hines, the sixth-leading junior college scorer in the country last season, signed the letter in Mattoon Thursday night. He averaged 28.4 point-per-game last year.

"Perry was one of the outstanding shooters in junior college ball this year," SIU head coach Paul Lambert said of the 6-3, 170-pound Hines. "Plus, he is a fine defensive player and an excellent ballhandler."

Under Lakeland coach Howard

Garrett, Hines helped the Lakers to Central Illinois Athletic Conference titles last year.

He was named to the all-conference first team two seasons.

Holder of 10 career one-season and one-game records at Lakeland, including most career points, 1,594, and best career average, 25.6, Hines poured through 51 points in one game in 1973 and set a one-game assist mark with 13 in the same contest.

Hines also led the Lakers in assists in '73, averaging six per game and pulled down 6.5 rebounds per contest.

Weekend soft ball games

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

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, Field 1; Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field 2; D.A.D.S. vs. Sunshine, Field 3; M. H. De Da vs. Chesty's Sec. Urges, Field 4; Zambise vs. The Saluki, Field 6; Thunderbirds vs. Seagall's Gang, Field 7.

1:30 p.m.

Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Field 1; Spanish Flys vs. Moonshine, Field 2; Snatchers vs. Demon Truckers, Field 3; Toilet Paper vs. Bailey Bookers, Field 4; JR's K-I-B vs. Cherry Bears, Field 6; Turtle Soup vs. Outsiders, Field 7.

2:45 p.m.

Castle vs. Rahshan's Warriors, Field 1; Da Zoo vs. James Gang, Field 2; Sandy's Bananas vs. Fab. Amigo Bros., Field 3; Poplar Vergas vs. Hogan's Heros, Field 4.

4 p.m.

African's vs. Rec. Club, Field 1; Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Bowling Club, Field 2; Ozone Squad vs. Spoilers, Field 3; Phi Zappa Krappa vs. Smyth, Field 4.

Sunday, 12:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field 1; Bailey Bunkers vs. Howard's Cowards, Field 2; The Pinch Penny vs. Wonder Boys, Field 3; Lonesto vs. Ballbangers, Field 4;

T'ville Trouncers vs. Saluki, Field 6; Zeke vs. Zambise, Field 7.

4:30 p.m.

Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Pi, Field 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Field 2; Singers vs. Drunken Bums, Field 3; Cosmo Club II vs. Bk. Am. Studies, Field 4; Ezees vs. StuBears, Field 6; Ralph's Raiders vs. Evergreen Terrors, Field 7.

2:45 p.m.

Vet's Club "A" vs. Vet's Club "B", Field 1; Spanish Flys vs. Smyth, Field 2; Sunshine vs. Runtin' Wild, Field 3; M. H. De Da vs. Batboys, Field 4.

4 p.m.

Gamecocks vs. Rahshan's Warriors, Field 1; Bowling Club vs. Afghans, Field 2; Fab. Amigo Bros. vs. Heathen Weed, Field 3; Poplar Vergas vs. Sandy's Bananas, Field 4.

Monday, 4:15 p.m.

Stiff Fifts vs. D.A.D.S., Field 1; Demon Truckers vs. Bailey Bookers, Field 2; People's Team vs. Snatchers, Field 3; Eastern Europeans vs. Serutan, Field 4; Marks vs. Barragans Bums, Field 5; B.F.D. II vs. Zeke, Field 6; Cherry Bears vs. Edgewood, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.

Da Zoo vs. Ozone Squad, Field 1; King's Court vs. Brujos, Field 2; Flash vs. Merlins-Deli, Field 3; Wonder Boys vs. Bribbles, Field 4; Alpha Bamma Rho vs. The Club, Field 5; Golden Roster vs. Turtle Soup, Field 6; Wiseman Part III vs. Bonapudds, Field 7.