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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New York and Chicago based consultants are recommending that the state highway department improve existing two-lane highways between Red Bud and Murphysboro instead of widening them to four lanes as called for in the original, 1967 plans.

The freeway would run 95 miles through Southern Illinois. The consultants want the 46 miles between Red Bud and Murphysboro to be two-lanes.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert want the road to be widened to four lanes so increased traffic representing increased revenue and tourism will not be bottlenecked by a two-lane segment with four lane roads on either end.

Eckert urged the SIU Student Senate Friday to pass a resolution in support of the four-lane proposal and send it to the commission.

Eckert added that a two lane highway "would preclude our area from ever becoming a major contributor to the state's economy.''

Sen. Ken Burzbee, D-Carbondale, said he realized a traffic count may not justify the widening of Red Bud and Murphysboro, "but there's no way to get there from here.

He said the commission could "find a way going to see the traffic", including tourists from St. Louis coming to the area.

Rodney Dempsey, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the highway would aid the industrial growth of Southern Illinois.

Area miners back others with walkout

CENTRALIA (AP) - Roving pickets maintained a strong presence Friday, shutting down mines in apparent support of the West Virginia wildcat strike.

At least 10 of Illinois' 52 United Mine Workers' mines were closed and more were expected to suspend operations with each shift — perhaps until all were idle.

Kenneth Dawes, UMW president in Illinois, said, "I think it's going to be a very quiet weekend. I don't think there is going to be any kind of a problem." Standard practice in such strikes is for pickets to appear at mine entrances just before the midnight, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. shifts and then leave when the miners have turned back.

Dawes, other union officials and management assume the strikes were coming from West Virginia where all coal mines have been closed this week. Some West Virginia miners have picketed in Ohio and Pennsylvania and, apparently, Indiana.

At issue is a union demand that companies discontinue the practice of calling federal courts in to settle contract disputes.

Dawes was trying to get on top of the Illinois situation Friday afternoon.

"I've been doing it for 20 years. I'm doing what," he said. "So far I haven't been able to settle it."

"Understand it started yesterday with the AMAX mine at Keensburg and then it moved over in here."

The current UMW contract has a no-strike clause. Arnold Miller, national UMW president, has ordered the West Virginia bands whether he would follow suit, Dawes said. "So far we haven't received a positive or negative position because we don't know what we have yet. I wouldn't be ordering them back to work if the courts didn't."

CIPS claims gas price hike benefits area

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the average Southern Illinois consumer may pay $13 more for natural gas this year, Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) officials believe the price increase will help end the natural gas shortage.

Bill Voisin, public information supervisor of CIPS, said in Springfield Friday that the price of natural gas has been kept artificially low for 26 years. He said because of the low prices, producers have been unwilling to search for new sources of natural gas.

Voisin said Southern Illinois consumers probably have paid five to seven cents per cent more for gas. He said the price increase cannot be accurately determined until the

company negotiates new contracts with its principal suppliers of natural gas.

He said Southern Illinois consumers paid 10.99 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas last year. The price could increase to 12.14 per thousand cubic feet this year. He said the average Southern Illinois consumer used 108,000 cubic feet of natural gas last year.

The Federal Power Commission ruled the price of natural gas produced for interstate sale will be allowed to increase to 12.14 per thousand cubic feet for gas put on the market during and after 1972. The government had regulated the cost of most natural gas sold to suppliers at 22.6 cents per thousand cubic feet. The new supplier sells the gas to the utility company which sells it to the consumer.

"The people responsible for producing natural gas just did not have the money to dig new wells," said Voisin. He said the federal government does not regulate the price of natural gas sold within the state it is produced, and producers are allowed to sell their gas to in-state consumers at $2 per thousand cubic foot.

Voisin said the increased price of gas would not leave the consumer unprotected. "The cost of gas service will still be regulated by the state utility commission."

He added that the cost of producing the gas only accounts for 17 per cent of the cost to the consumer. The other 83 per cent goes to middlemen.

Because of the gas shortage, CIPS has been unable to supply people who want to put natural gas heating units in their homes. He said the company established a waiting list for natural gas heating in 1971. He said there are thousands of people waiting to get the service.

"We're hopeful that, we can supply these 7,700 applicants," said Voisin. He said as soon as the supplies become available it will be his company's top priority to supply gas to those on the waiting list.

Rodney Dempsey, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the shortage of natural gas has had an adverse affect on companies wanting to locate in the area.

"The shortage of natural gas has retarded the growth of industry," said Dempsey. He said an adequate supply of natural gas would attract companies to the area. He noted, however, that the shortage is a problem in many other areas, too.

"When you find little pockets of natural gas, industry is going to come in and snap it up," said Dempsey.

Dempsey gave as an example the situation in Salem, Ill. He said the municipality had contracted for more natural gas than it could use. Because of the surplus, two new industries were constructed in the area and others were able to expand.

Dempsey said the shortage has probably the expansion of Carbondale industries.

Matt Maier, plant manager of Tuck Industries, said his company has had to restrict expansion because of the shortage of gas. Tuck is one of several Carbondale companies that have irreparable contracts with CIPS. Interruptable contracts allow heavy users of natural gas to get it at low prices when the CIPS supply of gas runs low.

Voisin said CIPS had to cut service to companies with interruptible contracts on 167 days last year. Voisin said the company has projected that service could be interrupted 300 days in 1972.

Maier said if companies have to use expensive alternative fuels it will cause problems for manufacturers who need the rise. He said if prices rise, people will buy less. He said the result could be increased unemployment in the area.
Student-police cooperation discussed at joint meeting

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even when people violate the law, a gray area between right and wrong can still exist. Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said Friday.

Kennedy met with Student Government leaders and Mayor Neal Eckert as he had reduced discipline problems involving students and the city.

Kennedy described the "gray area" as a field where right and wrong overlap and cannot be distinguished.

"Something that happens in this area may require you to try 'em' while a nearly identical circumstance may require a 'no,'" he explained.

Carbondale police learn to deal with gray area decisions in internal department training sessions. Kennedy said. He said the gray area is becoming larger because society is becoming increasingly complex.

Kennedy said the police enjoy fairly good relations with students, and attributed some of this to the level of education of local police.

To fulfill the 'gray area' for three years of college, he said.

Reports of mugging at Cedar Crest and a fire at a residence personnel will be handled by the police department, Kennedy said.

"However, no reports have been received," he said.

Carbondale police currently are not responding to nude swimming complaints from private citizens, he said.

"We have no way to get to the offensors," he said. "We don't have tickets for the lake or vehicles to get around the shore and trails," he said.

Problems with street parties, beginning after South Illinois Venues bars close are not as great as they were a few years ago, Kennedy said.

"We realize that when a lot of people come out of the bars, some will end up in the street," he said.

"As long as they move on away, there's no real problem. Students have changed and are more concerned with studies now than they were a few years ago," he said.

"Most of them feel they've got something better to do than stand out in the street," he said.

"The obvious thing to infer from this is that students are more responsible than they were a few years ago," he said.

Carbondale's mayor addressed another topic.

Eckert asked Student Government to pass a resolution supporting the state's plan to build a four-lane highway from Carbondale to St. Louis.

Eckert said the highway would benefit the Carbondale area by increasing truck traffic. He said the highway, as now proposed, would start at Marion, 15 north of Carbondale, and continue to East St. Louis.

Dun Wheeler, student vice-president, said after the luncheon that the highway would benefit students as citizens of the state.

"I think the highway is an interesting possibility that the Student Senate can act upon," he said. "I was surprised by Eckert. I asked us to pass the resolution," Wheeler said. Student Government plans to continue the monthly luncheon meetings with city officials during the fall semester. Wheeler said.

"Mayor Eckert has always seemed interested in student opinions on what the city has done," Wheeler said.

NEW FOOD
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Dr. Jack Mitchell, a bio-chemist at Clemson University, has come up with a boxed lunch product which he believes could become a worldwide food staple.

Peanuts are ground into white meal, mixed into a milky mixture by adding water, cooked, dried into thin sheets and crumbled or ground into flakes or powder. Mitchell says the product is highly nutritious, contains vitamins and minerals, has a long storage life and a remarkable flavor to take on the flavor of other food.

Ombudsperson feels SIU underestimates office

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although she is again under contract, Ingrid Gadway, University ombudsperson, still feels SIU does not value her office, designed to help students cut red tape, as other universities value theirs.

Gadway said Friday she signed her new contract about two weeks ago without a pay increase and with only partial settlement of the issue of office space.

"It's a matter of the position," Gadway said.

"I want the position to continue after I leave. When I came here, there was only one graduate student working in the office, and there were questions about whether the office should continue, I've worked hard. I feel I've built the office up from scratch.

Gadway's old contract expired July 31 and she was to sign a new one. At that time she said Northern Illinois University pays its ombudsperson $4,000 more per year and the position at the University of Illinois pays $8,000 more than Gadway's $13,784 salary.

The day after her contract expired, Gadway found out her office was being moved from six rooms in the A Wing of Woody Hall to four rooms in C Wing.

Bruce Sundewine, vice president for student affairs, said at the time there was no connection between the move and her failure to sign the contract.

Even though she is still earning the same salary, Gadway feels she made some headway on office space. She still has only four rooms but feels the location is more accessible, because it is at the top of the stairs on the third floor, rather than at the end of the hall, as originally planned.

"I hope we can get another room in the fall," Gadway said. "We will have a social work facility worker then, and things could get slightly crowded.

Gadway said ombudspersons at most universities work directly under the president's office. She said she does not find working under student affairs to be much of a handicap but feels it is another sign of the value the University assigns to her position.

"There is a small problem sometimes when I have to deal with financial aid or student work or some other office under student affairs," Gadway said. "Then I approach them, not only as an ombudsperson but as a fellow member of the staff.

Gadway has been ombudsperson for the past two years.

One reason she applied for the job, Gadway said, was "I thought I didn't have a job." But she also said she likes the job, because "I feel like I'm in touch with the real world all the time. It gives you the opportunity to use every skill you've got."
Officers say bias settlement not observed

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five of the six black SIU security officers who were erroneously identified as police officers claim the settlement signed was not observed. The pre-determination settlements were conducted by Captain Carl Kirk and two patrolmen, Curtis Brooks and James Love. The officers said the following:

"The Police Review Board, which handles internal affairs and outside complaints, has not been independent as represented to the settlement provides. They said the settlers were not given a chance to vote."

"That the Security Police investigators, not the candidates for the position of patrolman were conducted by Captain Carl Kirk and two patrolmen, Curtis Brooks and James Love. The officers said the following:

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News Roundup

Libya lands troops in Lebanon

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Grad assistants demand too much
By Robert Pancher
Graduate, Philosophy

Were university administrators possessed of impeccable wisdom and incessantly altruistic devotion, the student-initiated reform would surely be unnecessary. They are not, however, so it is quite necessary.

Such student-initiated reforms should augment what we hope is a wizened of wisdom and devotion to education the administration has already achieved.

The current requests for reform by the English Graduate Organization (EGO) fall a good distance short of the zenith of wisdom and educational devotion. Let us just deal with wisdom and, thus, ask what is a dirty little secret in the English Graduate Organization’s recent actions and requests and where an appraisal of reality manifested in those actions is accurate.

EGO’s requests for hiring professional staff rather than T.A. is to teach the overload of EGG courses, for maintaining the present number of senior faculty, and to refuse to gain educations. The load of teaching assistants may all be viewed as prompted by a salutory concern for ideal education.

Whether the first and second of these are realistic unless some assistantships are eliminated to provide money, is debatable - a debate we have not space for here.

Next, we find EGO demanding nine per cent pay raises for English T.A.’s because the administration promised them once upon a time but could not get the money from Springfield.

We here have a dubious ideal and a gross unrealistic. Teaching assistants paid with taxpayee’s money, largely to enable them to develop their educations. Full-time instructors paid for the work of two to four T.A.’s and be could be hired for no more than double to quadruple the amount T.A.’s are paid.

Since unquestionably some people are given T.A.’s who have worked on previous, perhaps by allowing such people an education their maintenance will ensure, thus no assistantships allow many of us who could not otherwise afford educations to get them, one is deceived to the idea that the policy of use of available money for assistantships exists.

Viewpoint

Moreover, a single person or married couple can live comfortably on the present T.A. pay, if he or they recognize that deciding to seek graduate education requires deferred gratification.

The principle of EGO is: “Kesd more taxes from people who have no terminal degrees, in cases many cases degrees at all, to provide the money for our pursuing terminal degrees without having to defer too many gratifications. This is noble!”

The rest of the requests, which I cannot discuss for lack of space, presuppose some equally dubious principles and oblivion to reality. Overall EGO seems to be feeble about what T.A.’s are, to fail to recognize that we are an expendable option, and to refuse to admit that SIU is far more generous with its graduate students than a huge number of universities. It is, further, asking for money it undoubtedly be paid by higher educational use than providing prerequisites for T.A.’s hiring more senior faculty, for instance.

Finally, we hear implied allegations that no “visible commitment to the financial and educational well-being of Illinois” has yet been made. The three thousand to five thousand tax dollars each of thirteen hundred T.A.’s at SIU receive.

Student-initiated reform is always in a precarious stance vis-a-vis the administration. In such a stance, balanced judgment and realism—wisdom—must be had if student reformers are to keep their footing. More than a mere right to be given an uncritically pursued student-initiated reform exudes a manious residue which justifies the nostrils of administrators who might wish to sniff out situations wherein the alumni are right.

This foul smell, to make matters worse, lingers, and jaundiced olfactory apparatus are slow to recover. Thus, I believe we may have a society and climate to learn. And, what is gray, it may well have harmed the practice of student-initiated reform in general, since the rest of us must first expend time and energy to prove we are not misled in the same image when we go to the administration. That is the tragedy of U.S.’s agitation, which makes those agitations the concern of us all.

Short shot

At least the skinny-dippers won’t have to worry about undercover police.

By Eric White

End hollow charges against Hill House
By Eric White

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city’s decision requiring Hill House to apply for a special use permit moves the issue from lawyers’ debates over what constitutes a “license, a home or institution” to a more general discussion of the nature and effectiveness of Hill House itself. The tone of the discussion must not sink lower as a result. Hill House’s opponents have raised some valid questions. The people in the neighborhood have a right to know, for example, whether the city is purposely concentrating rehabilitation and therapy programs in their area. But valid questions should not give way to unproved charges.

James B. Hewette, 502 S. University Ave., said at the July 12 city council meeting that Hill House residents “have approached people for honest contacts where they can purchase drugs or whatever” they did before they came to Hill House.

Hewette neither specified nor supported the charge when he made it to the council and refused to give city specific instances when asked to do so by a Daily Egyptian reporter.

Hewette said he will present his case “at the appropriate time.” The appropriate time to present the facts, if he has them, was probably when he made the charge.

At the July 12 meeting, Hewette also said, “Any drug pusher, if he’s interested in saving himself, the time and the effort would be foolish to go anyplace but the place where the action is”—where the central location is.

At the July 19 meeting, Hewette said he had tried to contact members of the Hill House board of directors and had found one person on the list who denied he had had any connection with Hill House.

But Hewette did not name that person at the meeting and refused to do so to the Daily Egyptian. He also refused to reveal the source for his list of directors and would not compare his list to one obtained from Hill House.

Hewette is the most vocal critic of Hill House. In fact, in the one speech Hewette spoke the city council meetings. Some of the other critics, including some who have doubts about Hewette’s tactics, will speak only of the record, if at all. It all seems to Hewette that they have let Hewette carry their fight alone. But as long as he is willing to speak, he owes everyone concerned a full accounting from what he says. The city council and the people at Hill House have a right to know what evidence he has. If there is none, then wild, unsubstantiated charges should cease.

Democrats to blame for bill blockage

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest the editorial regarding the failure of the Illinois House of Representatives to approve the increased general obligation bond authorization for Capital Development projects throughout the state. However, several points should be clarified.

First, the only reason that Republicans "blocked" the passage of this increased authorization was the absence of the Democratic legislators. The roll call shows 21 Democratic legislators absent with only 6 votes required to pass the bill. The 28 Republican votes recorded as no or present were hardly enough to block passage of a bill.

Secondly, the bond authorization level proposed in the second conference committee report on the bill would not have financed the five projects noted in editorial even if the bill passed. These projects were new fiscal year 1977 projects. The authorization increase would have financed only fiscal year 1978 projects.

Thirdly, all projects now under construction will continue under the present authorization. Failure of the measures would have held the start of new projects until the authorization is increased.

The Republican leadership suggested that the whole question be held until November and hearings held during the summer months to answer the basic questions raised by many of the members. The Democratic leadership pushed for a vote despite the lack of membership present to pass the bill.

If irresponsible a the charge it should be leveled at a Democratic leadership more interested in having a "campaign issue" rather than assuring the efficient operation of the state capital program.

James R. Washburn
Minority Leader
Illinois House of Representatives

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Objection to Page 34 of the July 12, 1976, Daily Egyptian.

DOONESBURY

What a way to start the day...ORBITR. " ...but there’s no way to start the day except with a cup of coffee..."

By Garby Trudeau

DONKEYS

(Offstage) ...laid there, you’re a donkey...

By Garby Trudeau

DOONESBURY

(Offstage) ...laid there, you’re a donkey...

By Garby Trudeau

They don’t have the (un) to call the (un) the (un)...

By Garby Trudeau

DONKEYS

(Offstage) ...laid there, you’re a donkey...

By Garby Trudeau

DOONESBURY

(Offstage) ...laid there, you’re a donkey...

By Garby Trudeau
Lightfoot’s talents excite crowd at MRF

By Diane Pintozzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

Once again, Gordon Lightfoot proved himself to be a versatile, talented performer. After appearing on the Carbondale campus a year ago, the Canadian was back Tuesday evening as a guest performer at the Edwardsville campus Mississippi River Festival.

The festival crowd was given a generous sample of Lightfoot’s new album, “Steel Rail Blues.” A delightful sprinkling of “golden oldie” hits round out the performance.

Lightfoot appeared stilt and nervous at first, but he made a first appearance without a hitch. He is a first-rate composer of songs, ranging from tender-love ballads such as “Spanish Moors” to the lusty, “Canadian Railroad Trilogy.”

Lightfoot has a distinctive style that hasn’t varied much over the years. He sings and writes about the quiet, wild beauty of mountains, lakes and rivers, and the sweat and strain of rough men working a

Art students to present last MFA exhibits

The final two MFA thesis exhibits of the year will be presented next week by W. M. Morningstar and Steven B. Mercer.

Morningstar received his B.A. degree in sculpture and painting from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1975. He has been an assistant at the SIU Museum and Art Galleries and is completing his master's degree in sculpture.

Mercer received a B.A. degree in painting and drawing from SIU in 1974. While completing his master's course, Mercer was also employed at the SIU Museum and Art Galleries.

The opening reception for both exhibits will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. On Thursday, the gallery will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. for the public to view the exhibits.
Too pooped to tour

The Summer Opera Workshop will present "Face to Face" for its final summer concert. "Face to Face" will consist of operatic meetings, greetings, encounters, and confrontations. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The performers will suggest the emotional reality of what is taking place in the various scenes. The performance will be in an informal setting with a mirror.

The operas are chosen to give the performer's freedom and flexibility to express their own style in a variety of ways. Marvin said.

Each opera will portray a certain period in time. Marvin added. The Roman, Greek, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be represented.

The operas will be performed in an informal setting with a mirror, a back drop and flats. Marvin said. This type of staging is interchangeable and can be used in different ways. The costuming will consist of contemporary and "free style" clothing, he said.

The performers will suggest different periods but will not wear the exact clothing of the periods, said Marvin. The informality in which the operas are performed were chosen to give the performers the freedom and flexibility to express their "own inner feelings." Many of the songs in the operas will be chosen from different periods but will not wear their original language, French and Italian. The performances will crack down at MRF.

The Summer Opera Workshop is comprised of students attending the School of Music summer sessions.

Campus Briefs


Deborah L. Burris of Murphysboro, senior in music at SIU, has been awarded the $100 Murphysboro Junior Women's Club Scholarship. The award goes annually to a Murphysboro resident majoring in fine arts at SIU.


Civil Law Library Hours, Aug. 6-19 Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Aug. 20-27, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 29, 7-11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Morris Library Summer Interim Hours, Aug. 6-22: Monday, Aug. 6, 7, 15-17 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, Aug. 7, 14 and 21, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, Aug. 8, 15, 22, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Aug. 8-15, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aug. 16-22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Activities

International student group sponsors Colorado vacation

The International Student Council is sponsoring an educational vacation to Denver, Colorado and Colorado Springs Aug. 8-15. The tour, open to all SIU students, includes stops at Cripple Creek mining area, the Garden of the Gods, Boulder Baskets Park in Loveland and Pike's Peak.

Cripple Creek, located in the central Colorado Rocky Mountains, was a gold mining bonanza during the 1870s and 1880s, and now the land primarily is farmed and ranched.

The Garden of the Gods is a land of eroded sandstone formations bearing such names as Siamese Twins and Punch and Judy. Boulder Baskets Park, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, is the headquarters of Rocky Mountain National Park.

On the road to Denver from Colorado Springs, the tour will visit the U.S. Air Force Academy. In Denver, besides seeing the Denver Mint, art museum and possibly the Coors Brewery.

On the way to Colorado there will be a stop at Boulder Eats Park, there will be tours of the Denver mint, art museum and possibly the Coors Brewery.

The cost of bus transportation is $5 to $85. The International Student Council is trying to obtain a subsidy from the Graduate Student Council which would lower transportation costs. For more information call 453-5774.
New Morris dean says library nearing capacity

By Debra S. Hale
DePaul University

Within five years, Morris Library will have a collection of books and other library materials available and increased demands on the staff to serve those needs, Morris Library Dean Kenneth G. Peterson, newly appointed dean, said.

Peterson said the contents of Memorial Library building and there are a few floors which are already filled. Peterson is now studying the possibility of getting additional space for library materials.

Kington said Illinois is state support to decrease and the library is developing by emotional response. Intuitively, what the lines a master's program differs from the library at the University of Virginia, where he was employed previously, in that it "meets the needs of more students in a greater variety of ways." SU's library has a greater diversity of programs, Peterson said.

SU's emphasis is on its bread and butter programs which meet a certain range of current students needs.

Peterson is working toward solving the problems facing the library by involving the staff, faculty and students in library affairs and by planning with the administration for improved funding and additional building space.

Peterson said Morris Library has realized great development in the last 25 years and is a strong asset to SU.

OFFICERS ELECTED

NEW YORK (AP) - Alfred Lauten has been elected president of the National Academy of Design. Lauten was named first vice president, and Ethel Magafan, second vice president.

Carbondale abortion prices down, but still higher than in larger cities

By Mary E. Gardner
DePaul University

Even though prices for first trimester abortions are down considerably from a year ago, it is still twice as expensive as having an abortion in either St. Louis or Chicago.

The average price for an abortion in St. Louis and Chicago is $145, in Carbondale the price is $260 when doctor's fees are coupled with hospital fees.

Boyd G. Harmon, director of the clinic from Marion to St. Louis is $60; train fare to Chicago is $15.50 round trip when the return is made within four days.

The Brethren Memorial Hospital in Carbondale has established a "patient's process" for dealing with abortion patients rather than requiring a patient go through a complete hospital overnight as had been their practice. It allows for a patient to take a hospital room for an entire day, get an abortion, and return home that same day. The administrator said this has been a significant cost savings for the hospital.

Memorial Hospital charges amount to approximately $175, subject to variation depending upon the particular patient, down from $250 a year ago, plus $75 if a Rho-Imune treatment is needed, to prevent fibroblast formation in the blood, said Maureen Murley, Doctor's fees in Carbondale for performing the surgery are about $110, for a total of approximately $255 (without Rho-Imune treatment) in Carbondale.

Reproductive Health, the largest abortion center in St. Louis, has a fee of $170, all inclusive, but also charges on a "sliding scale" account for differences in income levels.

The Ladies Center in St. Louis charges $150 for the abortion and another $20 (for Rho-Imune treatment) in Chicago.

Chicago prices are $160 for Albany Clinic, a part of Midwest Family Planning, the fee is $160 for Population Center and $175 at St. John's Medical Center, which recently raised its price from $160. Counseling prior to the surgery is optional, and for the abortion procedure is required at the clinics in Charged and Cityline.

An appointment may be made by telephone or through the counselors available at the clinics the same day, or up to two days in advance.

Problem pregnancy counseling is available for free in Carbondale through both the Women's Center and Human Sexuality Services. This eliminates the need for counseling at the clinic prior to the abortion procedure.

Carbondale abortion procedure

Brent Kington, professor of metalsmithing, displays his work with sheet metal in his 19th century workshop that he built in his home. (Photo by Thomas Hooke)

Kington's workshop is filled with antique tools. "I got them at auctions in this area. Kington said, pointing out his anvils, forge, and trip hammer. "The shop is furnished with my money, not the school's," he said. He finds Southern Illinois an excellent source for tools.

"Smithy' professor fashions utilitarian art

By Debra S. Hale
DePaul University

The romantic image of the blacksmith is Longfellow's snowy Goliath, a broad-shouldered, tree-hugging craftsman,Modern blacksmith, Brent Kington, professor of metalsmithing at SU, would have to be familiar with the freedom of utilitarian art," said Kington.

"There are a number of blacksmiths that are, esthetic. The weather varies. Sometimes a horse will move in the wind, he said. "I start with a piece of iron, but the pieces develop by emotional response. I know intuitively what the lines should do."

"I will exhibit a free-standing weather vane at the Bicentennial Blacksmith Art Show at the University Museum in October. This is a major national show, said Kington explained. The exhibits will be divided into historical, contemporary and craft, and contemporary art. Kington estimated there will be about 120 exhibits, some by his own students.

The 10th Annual Blacksmith National's Conference "What is a Smith?" will be held. The conference will last four days, and will include about 30 of the nation's top blacksmiths.

Kington said Carbondale has been involved in a recent research in the smithing arts. "In 1979 a small group of blacksmiths met about 40 to exchange ideas. That meeting was catalyst in the renaissance of blacksmithing, we're having now. Today we have a national organization with over 50 members. The organization exists to further education in the metalsmithing arts, and exchange technical ideas."

Kington's studio and home are located in the green countryside a few miles out of Carbondale. He does all his work at his home studio. Kington said he stays at SU because he likes the area, and because he feels the University allows him the freedom to develop the metalsmithing program. He teaches the entire range of metalsmithing-iron, steel, brass, nickel, silver, and goldsmithing. SU is the only university he knows of that has a master's program in blacksmithing.

"I've found the University very helpful and supportive of the research I do," added Kington. Because blacksmiths of the 19th century were not concerned with writing down their techniques, modern blacksmiths find few guidelines for learning the historical craft. "Most smiths passed along information to apprentices," said Kington. "There were only a few trade manuals and smithing books. Modern blacksmiths, inheritors of family techniques, refuse to share their knowledge."

Kington explained that the blacksmith with several years experience is a master on his views as unique, and wants no competition. Kington feels, however, that more and more blacksmiths are trying to educate and share their knowledge.
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12 x 60, 2 bedroom, part furnished, in Westfield Mobile Home Park. Will trade for large car. Call 549-5980.

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Vega 2, good mileage, 4 speed, am-fm, 3 track, 9 tires. $500. 609A6B13

Olds-1973 Cutlass Salon 2 dr. ac. cruise, radion, am-fm stereo. $2,500. 608A6B13


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64 VW Karmann Ghia. ex. condition. Runs well. $1,650. 616A6B14

64 Plymouth Fury. Will drive away but need parts. Asking $550. 654-2941 (day). 616A6B14


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Elnville, Ill. specializing in seasoned hardwood, walnut, cherry, birch, oak, maple, etc. Open 9-5, Mon. Sat. 616A5B13

For Sale: Registered Suffolk lamb, 100 pounds, ideal weight for butchering. Phone 461-3771. 617A8B13

MINOLA SRT-101, 1/4, 1/4, Rokkor lens, 3 1/2 x 2 1/4. with Rokkor 24-70 mm f.3.5. All prime condition. $300. 608A6B13

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IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Good condition. Excellent temperaments. $200 each. 609A5B13

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Piano for Sale. Antique upright with brass interior. Brand: Francis Broadhurst & Company. $400 or best offer. 617A8B13


1964 STUDE, RICHBACHEN with Gibson Hummings, 10 inch. $650. 624A2B13

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Four Bedroom. $500 month, no pets. 549-0679.

Unfurnished, 2 Miles East, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Utilities, $160. A month without stove and refrigerator. $170, with. Married couple only. 12 month lease. 623B13B4

FOR SALE

Summer Furnished 
$75 Mobil Homes $115
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One Bedroom duplex, trailer, July and Aug, rent $100. 110.

Furnished, 3-car garage, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. $225. 549-0683

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Single and private rooms for students in off-campus residence. Open 7 days a week except for holidays. 624A2B13

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HELP! I NEED A PLACE TO live, does anyone need a roommate for a generally close to campus? Call 461-3986 after 6 p.m. 628A2B13

ROOMMATE WANTED fall semester. Phone 549-2471, Live in large and white apartment. 611B2B13

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment in monticello apartment. Small & private. Call between 5-7 p.m. 549-0683.

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(1) M.S. in Student Personnel Services. Counseling, or related area, plus minimum of one year's experience in Higher Education.

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Student Services C.U. of Illinois at Carbondale

1/4 time Visiting Professor of Animal Industries Department of Animal Science, DVM, plus experience in teaching and research. Applications: 8/17/73

Applications: 8/17/73

Federal Assistant

H larald Hudson Animal Industries Department

Research Associate, Mutual Help Program Enrollee. Person who will be working in Behavioral Science, Gerontology, Psychology, or related field, plus research experience in Community-oriented research projects.

Applications: 8/17/73

Assistant to the Phyllis Ehrlich Department of Community Development

(ANTICIPATED) Graduate Research Assistantship for Training and Monitoring of at least one Enrollee in Social Science. Supervision and training of undergraduate and graduate assistants in health careers, M.S. in Community-related area preferred. Applications: 8/17/73

Applications: 8/17/73

Jeff Baker

School of Medicine

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1976
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY need not be too expensive for your event. The images feel like high-quality events. 715 S. University, 447-7452.

KARATE LESSONS. Registrations Saturday, 5-9 p.m., Satur- day, 10-12:30 p.m. University. 6194-1000.

The following programs are scheduled:

WIDB-Stereo 92

Saturday

6 a.m.-Southern Illinois Farm Report. 7:30 a.m. -Call-in Show. 8:30 a.m.-Take a Music Break 9:30 a.m.-SATURDAY COMMUNITY. 10:30 a.m. -All Things Considered 11:30 a.m.-Washington Week in Review; noon- Conversations in Chicago. 12:30 p.m. -WIDB News; 1 p.m.-NR1 Recital Hall. 2:30 p.m.-International Concert Hall. 3:30 p.m.-Concerts. 4:30 p.m.-Voces in the Wind. 6:30 p.m.-WIDB News; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m.-A Bluegrass Hour Book. 8:30 p.m.- Just Plain Folk: WIDB News. 11 p.m.-Jazz Progressions. 3 a.m.-Sign off.

Sunday

1:30 a.m.-Sign off. 8 a.m. -Daybreak: 9 a.m. -Today's the Day: 9 a.m. -Today's the Day; 9:30 a.m.-Music and the Spoken Word. 11 a.m.-Auditorium Organ. 12:30 a.m.-In Auditorium Organ. 1:30 a.m.-All Things Considered. 2:30 a.m.-Music in the Documents. 3:30 a.m.-Page Four. 7:15 a.m.-Prime Time. 7:30 a.m.-BBC Science Magazine. 8:40 a.m.-Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9:41 a.m.-The Baroque Era. 10:30 a.m.-WIDB News; 11 p.m.-Nightwatch. 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 800 AM.

Saturday

7 a.m.-Sign on. Album rock all day: news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.-Earth News; Jazz Concert: 12 p.m.-WIDB News; 4 p.m. -Earth News, a hit record almost ruined a performer's career; 6 p.m.-Hot News, dace may be hazardous to your ears. 10:15-WIDB News; 7 p.m.-News; 7 p.m.-Jazz Entertainment. 11 a.m.-Sign off.

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County Network provides telephone crisis help

By Tim Power
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every month approximately 300 people place calls on the Jackson County Network, a division of the Jackson County Mental Health Program. The network covers a 24-hour-a-day, seven day a week emergency telephone service to people in a personal, emotional, drug or alcohol crisis.

The network stresses that it is a community mental health program using trained volunteers from the community to man the phones. "We're a progressive example of the changing mental health area, especially in the county and the city," said John Colgan, a counselor to the program.

Colgan explained that before a volunteer begins working for the Network they must participate in a 20-hour training program within 48 hours of the job training, followed by a personal interview by a counselor to determine if the volunteer is acceptable.

Ordinarily, approximately 60 people apply once a week for four hours, taking calls from people with problems ranging from neighbors beating their children to teen-agers with alcoholic parents.

By using various counseling techniques, a counselor must be ready to reassure the caller to a mental condition in which he is able to handle his problem, without being destructive to himself or others.

Theo Todd, an SIU senior, has worked with the Network for over a year. After interviewing the caller, the counselor "looks for a person a lot of support," Todd said. "By putting yourself in their shoes you try to develop some kind of rapport with the person to make them realize that you understand them and don't want you to seem hurt." Todd said that at times it isn't easy; that the mechanics of interpersonal communication over the phone sometimes makes the development of any kind of rapport impossible.

In such instance, if there is danger of a person doing physical damage, either to himself or others, a mental health counselor is sent to the scene of the crisis.

Otherwise, Colgan said, the Network could provide a strictly telephone service like their construction worker who lives among elderly people is called daily by a community mental health counselor to determine if the volunteer is acceptable.

But said Todd, "The Network would rather maintain a nationwide service to people with a mental health crisis."

Though it has received ample community support in the past, Colgan said, "The Network is present in need of more volunteers for the Fall semester. Anyone interested in volunteering as a counselor to the program should call the Network before September 3.

Explosion poisons village, hundreds forced to evacuate

SEVESCO, Italy (AP)—Four hundred workers and children prepared Friday to leave their heavily polluted town nestled in a narrow valley near a chemical industry. Resident of the polluted area originally designated as danger zones. They were told two weeks ago that they would have to leave their homes by Monday.

"We had built this house after years of sacrifices, even working on Sundays," said Giovanni Pizzuti, 34. "We had already put our kids in school.

Many broke down and cried as police ordered them to evacuate their homes and personally collected all their belongings because of severe exposure of toxic materials spread by a factory explosion 21 days ago.

Authorities said that more people might be evacuated next week as the ecological disaster which now reaches over 300,000 people in an area originally designated as danger zones.

"We have built this house after years of sacrifices, even working on Sundays," said Giovanni Pizzuti, 34. "We had already put our kids in school.

"We were to use a bad smell every day for the past month or two years," said Giovanni Pizzuti, 34. "We had already put our kids in school."

But when the white cloud spread, that smell became a healthy smell. "The problem is that we are used to having a chemical smell," he said. "I used to use a handkerchief as a towel in the bathroom to "deodorize" the smell of our friends, suffering from liver disease, for instance.

But after some hours, local residents virtually forgot about the cloud.

There was a forced evacuation of the community, however. "We are the only ones who knew about the dangers of the gas."

Alarms spread six days later when the first animal died and fumes first withered and then showed yellow holes. "Only six days after the leakage officials of Icmesa and municipal authorities warned us that something big had happened and the first emergency measures were taken. But in the meantime we had eaten polluted vegetables and drunk polluted milk," said Giorgio Forminetti, the father of a small child who lives 30 feet from the fenced dangerous zone.

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Rickard, Illinois

At a general rule, Wise said, "you should have a smoke detector outside each sleeping area." That doesn't mean one smoke detector per bedroom; one device for each cluster of bedrooms is enough.

In addition, Wise said, there should be a smoke detector at the top of every stairway leading to an area. If you have a basement, for example, you should put a smoke detector at the top of the basement stairs.

"It is generally a good idea to put a smoke detector in the kitchen or near a fireplace because of the high probability of false alarms," Miss Steppke said.

She also said that even sound sleepers need not worry about ignoring the alarm. "They make an atrocious noise. There's no way you could sleep through it." Miss Steppke has two smoke detectors in her own home, she said, and she studies the devices every couple months, listening and blowing smoke at the detector to make sure it is working.

Police hold three for robbery

Three East St. Louis men were arrested early Friday morning and charged with armed robbery and burglary from an auto.

Sanchez A. Sylvester, 20, Andrew C. Tillman, 26, and Manfred D. McGee, 19, all of East St. Louis, allegedly robbed Salah Al-Kridis, 34, 800 E. Grand Ave., at gunpoint of a watch, ring, $3 in cash and a car. Police said the incident occurred on South Illinois Avenue.

A report of the incident was broadcast to state police, along with a description of Al-Kridis' car. State police stopped the vehicle containing the three suspects. Police also found a citizen band radio in the car belonging to another Carbondale resident, who reported the radio stolen earlier.

Sylvester, Tillman and McGee were taken to the St. Clair County jail, and will be returned to Jackson County Friday afternoon.

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Police hold three for robbery

Three East St. Louis men were arrested early Friday morning and charged with armed robbery and burglary from an auto.

Sanchez A. Sylvester, 20, Andrew C. Tillman, 26, and Manfred D. McGee, 19, all of East St. Louis, allegedly robbed Salah Al-Kridis, 34, 800 E. Grand Ave., at gunpoint of a watch, ring, $3 in cash and a car. Police said the incident occurred on South Illinois Avenue.

A report of the incident was broadcast to state police, along with a description of Al-Kridis' car. State police stopped the vehicle containing the three suspects. Police also found a citizen band radio in the car belonging to another Carbondale resident, who reported the radio stolen earlier.

Sylvester, Tillman and McGee were taken to the St. Clair County jail, and will be returned to Jackson County Friday afternoon.

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Northwest side proposals met with mixed reactions

By Pete Retnub-
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Public Works project for neighborhood improvement in the northwest side was met with mixed reactions from 90 residents who attended the meeting this week.

Five alternative proposals were also presented by Bill Rosas, assistant planner with the city planning department, at the meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of Carbondale Savings and Loan.

But the citizens' opinions were little better than the original plan when a straw vote was taken at the meeting.

The Public Works project (alternative no. 1) calls for widening of Jefferson and Riddle Streets to 30 feet, construction of sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers, installation of street lights, and relocation utility accesses in the way of between the street and sidewalk.

The planning division's five alternatives are: an arterial concept which would widen some of the streets and concentrate traffic on them while leaving other streets untouched; a circular drive concept which would make some of the streets into cul-de-sacs while leaving other streets uninterrupted; a parking bay concept whereby narrow street widening for parking in some places, where trees stand, the street would not be widened; a general area concept which would lessen traffic by making streets jog while leaving one lane free for emergency traffic; and a west street concept and a developed concept of a satellite facilities and an alternative drainage concept. The planning division's alternative plan would at the very least include a large park near Bridge and Willow Streets and a neighborhood shopping center near Bridge and Willow Streets and a second small park near Carico and Willow Streets.

The alternative drainage concept would create shallow wells which would be used to collect street sewer systems in times of heavy rain.

The public works project has been superimposed over an aerial photograph of the northwest side. Some residents could see exactly how the improvements would look. Other residents generally agreed with the concept.

One woman, speaking in favor of the proposal, said, "We've lived in this neighborhood for 38 years. We're tired of talk and want to see the city take action.

A man who lives on Sycamore Street asked, "Do we serve the engineers or do the engineers serve us?" He said he lives on Sycamore Street for 16 years, that his children play on the streets, and he does not want to see the streets changed.

Fire Chief Charles McQuaughan said the city's proposal would improve fire-fighting efficiency in the northwest area. Many people are able to walk the streets although the areas are open now, they are too narrow to handle the two trucks which would be called to a fire scene.

The city proposal would make it easier for vehicles to operate efficiently. By way of a fire scene, McQuaughan said, "I am definitely for," and the Fire Department is definitely for, the widening of those streets in those areas.

Other residents also spoke in favor of the city proposal. Lt. Jerry Reno of the Police Department said he was in favor of the program as prescribed.

Eldon Gehrig, who has lived in the neighborhood for seven years, said that the majority of people would be happy with the proposed plan.

An informal vote taken at the end of the meeting revealed that 12 of the 83 residents favored the public works proposal. The arterial concept received 15 votes. The arterial concept received 15 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes.
Expert predict good year for Illinois squirrel hunters

Early indications suggest that squirrel hunting, which begins Sunday in the southern zone, will be one of the best in recent years.

According to the Illinois Department of Conservation, the increase in the squirrel crop is due to the superior mast crop last fall in red and white oak trees and acorns.

Bag limits for squirrels are the same as last year's — five per day, ten in possession. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset and squirrels may be taken with shotgun or rifle. In state-owned public hunting areas, only shotguns may be used.

Sunday is also the first day for hunting in 13-state southern public hunting areas without any hunter check stations. These sites are Argyle Lake, Dallas City, Glenwood Lake, Mermet Lake, Horseshoe Lake, Pike County, Panora Massac Pyramidal, Sangamon County, Tail of Turtles and Weinberg-King wildlife areas. Several dozen other state shooting sites throughout the state will open Sept. 12.

Since Horseshoe Lake and Mermet Lake are waterfowl areas, all hunting will stop in those two areas Sept. 15 to prevent interference with the migratory activities of waterfowl populations.

The boundary between the two Illinois zones follows Illinois highway 36 between the Indiana state line and Springfield. The line then swings northward along Illinois 29 to Pekin and then west along Illinois 9 to Dallas City. Hunters in the northern zone can start hunting squirrels Sept. 1.

The big red squirrel is the state animal of Illinois and implies a great deal to them that a celebrity like Mike will pay them a visit.

A couple of hours in the 90-degree heat, the kids bade Glenn a farewell as he left for more than a month's fishing, hunting, and playing golf. Glenn said, "It means a great deal to them that a celebrity like Mike will pay them a visit.

Glenn employs summer to help area youngsters

CARBONDALE, ILL. — July — When Mike Glenn converts one of his patented jump shots to help Southern Illinois University-Carbondale launch its basketball season next fall the din created in SIU's arena will drown out the cheers of 41 of his state's boys.

They're deaf and hearing disabled youngsters and they'll be cheering louder and longer than anyone in the SIU Arena.

For them, Mike Glenn is more than an All-America candidate, the man some coaches and pro scouts say may have the best jump shot in college basketball.

Glenn was named to both the Olympic and Pan-American Games Trials this year partly because he spent part of his summer working out with these dimutive dynamos at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake.

There, Glenn used the sign language he learned from his father, Charles, who teaches at the Georgia School for the Deaf in Rome, to "talk" to these youngsters from throughout the area.

"It takes them how he has a bit of sign language, at the age of five, the same time his father taught him to swim."

He discussed his jump shot and hard work, it took to perfect the skills that brought him the Missouri Valley Conference's Player of the Year Award last season, for these singles title.

And he talked about having fun at basketball and life. He also lost a couple of pickup games to the peeweers.

"Mike's visit was a real highlight for the children," said Mrs. Chang, executive director of the Southern Illinois Youth Bowling League, which sponsors the children's four-week camping-therapy sojourn to Touch of Nature.

"It means a great deal to them that a celebrity like Mike will pay them a visit and spend some time playing with them. And the fact that he can communicate with them in sign language is an immeasurable plus," Mrs. Chang said.

That plus was written all over theimpanied children's faces as the 6-foot, 200-pound star, who is considered one of the nation's top two basketball players of his breed, searched for a volunteer to try out basketball pointers he had just given the group.

"The volunteers were usually short on skills, but extra long on enthusiasm. A counselor, part of SIU-C's summer camp staff, measured the enjoyment of the group. "This is about the only thing the kids will give up a trip to the beach for. They love him."

After a couple of hours in the 90-degree heat, the kids bade Glenn a farewell as he left for more than a month's fishing, hunting, and playing golf. Glenn said, "It means a great deal to them that a celebrity like Mike will pay them a visit.

Glenn said.

Nadia's fall tour includes Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian Olympic gold medal winner, will give her best performance in the United States in Chicago around Oct. 9, a city official said.

Nadia, who won three gold and two other medals in 1976, has taken seven perfect scores of 10 at the Montreal games. Jack Reilly, Mayor Richard J. Daley's special events director, said the Romanian women's team scheduled to arrive Oct. 8 for performances at the Chicago Stadium on Oct. 9 or 10. By Saturday, he said, the plans are still set.

Reilly said it will be her team's first performance in the U.S. and the start of a tour to other U.S. cities.