

7-31-1976

The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1976
Volume 57, Issue 193

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1976." (Jul 1976).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1976 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1976 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

E. St. Louis to Marion route plans debated

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans to develop a freeway corridor between East St. Louis and Marion may be tampered with by the state highway department because of increasing budgetary demands according to Benedict Garmisa, chairman of the state's transportation study commission.

The commission is holding public hearings on recommendations by state highway consultants who wish to limit development of the freeway.

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-lane.

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 Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said

he realized a traffic count may not justify a four-lane highway between Red Bud and Murphysboro, "but there's no way to get there from here."

He said if the road is widened, "you're going to see the traffic," including tourists from St. Louis coming to Southern Illinois.

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

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 31, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 193

Southern Illinois University



Paddle power

Vicki Masear and Ron Rabjohns, first year medical students (left), and Dave Grouzard and Tony Deering, freshmen in architecture, practice for

Saturday's intramural canoe races to be at 10 a.m. at Campus Lake. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Area miners back others with walkout

CENTRALIA (AP) — Roving pickets marched into Southern Illinois coalfields 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 coal knocked."

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 pickets came 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 trying to find out who is doing what," he said. "So far I haven't been able to succeed at it."

"I 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 Virginians back to work. Asked whether he would follow suit, Dawes said, "So far we haven't even taken an official 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 \$15 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 20 years. He said because of the low prices, producers were unwilling to search for new sources of natural gas.

Voisin said Southern Illinois consumers will probably pay five to seven per cent more for natural 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 \$1.99 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas last year. The price could increase to \$2.14 per thousand cubic feet this year. He said the average Southern Illinois consumer used 106,000 cubic feet of natural gas last year.

The Federal Power Commission recently ruled the price of natural gas produced for interstate sale will be allowed to increase to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas put on the market during and after 1975. The government had regulated the cost of most natural gas sold to suppliers at 23.5 cents per thousand cubic feet. The 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 incentive 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 feet.

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 now over 7,700 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 attracted to the area and others were able to expand.

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

Matt Maier, plant manager of Tuck Industries Inc., 600 N. Illinois, said his company has had to restrict expansion because of the natural gas shortage.

Tuck is one of several Carbondale companies that have interruptible contracts for natural gas with CIPS. Interruptible contracts allow heavy users of natural gas to get it at low prices. But their service can be cut 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 306 days in 1976.

Maier said if companies have to use expensive alternative fuels it will cause prices of manufactured products to rise. He said if prices rise, people will buy less. He said the result could be increased unemployment in the area.



Gus Bode

Gus says to hear the gas people tell it, they'll make people happy by charging them more.

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 at a luncheon to discuss 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 say 'yes' 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. Carbondale officers average three years of college, he said.

Reports of nude swimming at Cedar Lake from lake maintenance personnel will be handled by the police department, Kennedy said. However, no reports have been received yet, he noted.

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

"We have no way to get to the offenders," he said. "We don't have

boats for the lake or vehicles to get around the shore and trails," he said.

Problems with street parties beginning after South Illinois Avenue 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 the 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, pass north of Carbondale, and continue to East St. Louis.

Don 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. I was surprised he (Eckert) 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 opinion on what the city has done," Wheeler added.

NEW FOOD

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) —Dr. Jack Mitchell Jr., a bio-chemist at Clemson University, has come up with a brand new peanut product which he believes could become a worldwide food staple.

Peanuts are ground into white mush, made 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, cholesterol free, has a long storage life and a remarkable ability to take on the flavor of other food.



SIU Ombudsperson Ingrid Gadway takes a call in her new office in C Wing of Woody Hall. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ombudsperson feels SIU underrates 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 June 30 and she had refused 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 \$13,764 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 Swinburne, 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 field 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 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, is "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."

FOX EAST GATE
457-5485

7:15 9:00

By the time the world's greatest detective...
Murder by Death

SAT. LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All casts 11:50

FANTASTIC PLANET

The Great Summer of '76 Rolls On!



- Aug. 2** Cleveland Orchestra String Quartet (Straivinsky, Brahms, Schubert), 8:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- Aug. 3** Judy Collins, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 4** The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, guest artist Vally, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 5** Film Series—Women in Love and The Conformist, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- Aug. 6** Music of the 40s, starring Paula Kelley and the Modernaires, Cab Calloway and Ray McKinley and Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 7** Barry Manilow, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 9** Linda Ronstadt, Andrew Gold, 8:30 p.m., Reschdules from August 8.
- Aug. 10** Esther Phillips and Bobby "Blue" Bland, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 11** Yes, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 12** St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor, Abby Simon, Pianist Rachmannoff program, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 14** St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor, Ruth Slenczynska, Pianist Mennin Saint-Saens and Straivinsky program, 8:30 p.m. Pre-Concert Entertainment, Scott Air Force concert band.

Mississippi River Festival 1976

Where the stars come out every night.

BOX OFFICES

All MRF Box Offices Open June 1, 1976. Main Box Office: University Center Ticket Office. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, Illinois 62026. 618 692 2300

ILLINOIS

AAA Swing City Music Company, Collinsville, Amar Bookstore, Monticello Plaza, Godfrey, American National Bank, Granite City, Barabatz Furniture Company, Litchfield, Edwards, Allie National Bank, Edwardsville, Famous Barr, St. Clair Square, Farmers & Merchant Bank, Carlyle & Highland, First National Bank, Effingham & Highland, Hahn Music Company, Alton, Hot Chutney's Downtown & Chatham Square, Springfield, Old Town, Hi-Fi, Mt. Vernon, Roadhouse Records, Edwardsville, Samuel Music Company, Effingham, Student Center, SIU Carbondale, Tappan's Apparel, Centuria & Salem, Tri-City Chamber of Commerce, Granite City, Union Clothing Company, Bellevue, Union Jack, St. Clair Square, Union Jack University Mall, Carbondale, Watson's Drug Store, Greenville.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

PG 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Tw-lite 5:15-5:45/1.25

Biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!

SWASHBUCKLER

PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Tw-lite 5:30-4:00/1.25

NEIL BROOKS in

SILENT MOVIE

PG 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Tw-lite 5:00-5:30/1.25

There's nothing but action at the drive-in

DRIVE-IN

PG 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Tw-lite 5:00-5:30/1.25

VARSITY 1

CARBONDALE
457-6100



2:00 6:45 9:00

W.T.A.O. VARSITY NO. 1
LATE SHOW TONITE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a CBS Production

JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY
PIECES

11:15 P.M. \$1.25

VARSITY 2

CARBONDALE
457-6100

annie

No One Under 18
Today: 2:00, 7:00, 8:45
and 10:30

SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show \$1.25

RAQUEL WELCH
BILL COSBY **HARVEY KEITEL**



Today: 2:00, 3:45, 6:00
7:45 and 9:30

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

6:15 Show \$1.25



Showing today at
2:15, 4:00, 6:15, 8:00
and 9:45
Ends Wednesday!

Officers say bias settlement not observed

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five of the six black SIU security officers have charged that certain provisions of the pre-determination settlement signed by them and President Warren Brandt in April have not been acted upon.

The pre-determination settlement was reached in response to a racial discrimination suit filed by seven officers with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). One of the black officers has since left the force.

In letter addressed to Clarence Morgan, EEOC conciliator who negotiated the settlement, President

Brandt and Thurman Brooks, assistant director for campus services, the officers claim the following:

—The Police Review Board, which handles internal affairs and outside complaints, has not been immediately reactivated as the settlement provides. They said elections were held in June, but the results have not been posted. They also allege that all officers were not given a chance to vote.

—That SIU Security Police policy on facial hair and haircuts has not been revised as per the settlement.

—That the Security Police interviews of black candidates for the position of patrolman were

conducted by Captain Carl Kirk and two patrolmen, Curtis Jackson and James Liney. The officers said, interviews were conducted previously only by high-ranking officers, and that the committee's standard composition changed for the blacks.

—That it is the consensus of black candidates interviewed that one of the patrolmen on the board exhibited a rude attitude and used the term "nigger."

—That complaints from black officers regarding the defacing of equal employment opportunity signs in the Security office have gone unheeded.

The black officers are not taking

issue with any such other parts of the agreement, as promotions and reassignments with regard to minorities.

Brandt said he has not yet received the letter, and neither Thurman Brooks nor Clarence Morgan could be reached for comment.

Assistant Director of Security Robert Harris, who is, per the agreement, in charge of implementing the Police Review Board and reevaluating the policy on facial hair and haircuts, said the election results have just been completed, and all that remains to be done is to have a runoff election between two alternates. He also

said the policy on facial hair has been revised, but that he sent it back for further study as "unsatisfactory."

A white security officer, who asked not to be identified, said the complaint regarding the interviews of black candidates is "ridiculous."

He said the term "nigger" was used by black officer Curtis Jackson, to see what the candidate's reaction would be if he heard the term on the street.

The five officers who signed the letter are patrolmen Ernest Morris, Andrew Smith, Jr., Raymond Wise, Clarence Harrington and Sgt. Jerry Brown.

News Roundup

Libya lands troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war. As the Libyans came ashore, fighting continued along the Christian-Muslim battle lines in Beirut, and a wave of kidnappings swept the capital. An estimated 66 Soviet-made armored cars and personnel carriers, complete with crews, came ashore from a Libyan navy transport ship at the Moslem-controlled city 25 miles from here.

No word on China quake casualties

TOKYO (AP)—Peking's 7.6 million residents were living in the streets of the capital Friday after being awakened by pre-dawn whistles and gongs warning of impending new earthquakes. No new tremors were reported, however. Two days after a pair of devastating quakes rocked the heavily populated region, there still was no official word on the number of dead and extent of damage. Japanese press reports said, however, that accounts trickling in to Peking from outlying areas—especially from the cities of Tangshan and Tientsin—suggested that tens of thousands of persons may have been killed or injured.

FBI official admits wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Associate FBI director Richard G. Hold on Friday acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Hold issued a statement describing his involvement in the so-called Cointelpro operation while he was in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office from October 1962, to Feb. 12, 1973. It was also learned that the Justice Department has tentatively decided to seek criminal indictments against FBI agents or officials involved in burglaries during the past five years.

Harris jury begins deliberation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury apparently confused about the law in the William and Emily Harris case retired to deliberate 22 separate verdicts Friday, voicing concern about charges involving Patricia Hearst. In an unusual scene, jurors pleaded with Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler from the jury box to give them written copies of legal instructions he read aloud, but the judge refused. The Harrises, who are charged with kidnapping, assault and robbery, are named in an 11-count indictment. Miss Hearst, their codefendant, is to be tried separately.

Beg your pardon

The story in the Daily Egyptian Friday on the School of Technical Careers groundbreaking was incorrect in stating that President Warren Brandt substituted for Gov. Daniel Walker as master of ceremonies and in reporting that President Brandt turned the first shovel of earth at the ceremony.

Gov. Walker had been scheduled to participate in the program but was not cast as the master of ceremonies, which was President Brandt's role. The symbolic first shovel of earth was turned by Ernest J. Simon, dean emeritus of STC.

The story in Friday's Daily Egyptian on the liquor license suspensions erroneously identified the Hoffmann family as owners of Leo's Westown Liquor Store. Robert and Thomas Palmier are the owners of record of Leo's.

Typographical errors in the same story resulted in misspellings in the names of the Williams, Duncan and Kirk accounting firm and of Morton Seigel, Chicago attorney.

Daily Egyptian


Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.


Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief, H. B. Koplowitz; Associate Editor, John O'Brien; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santori; News Editors, Scott Caldwell and Joan Taylor; Entertainment Editor, Michael P. Mullen; Sports Editor, Scott Burdette; Photo Editor, Carl Wagner.




EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS ONLY
Plus double quality stamps
Open Sundays 9 a.m.—7 p.m.

LOOK FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS
IN TUESDAY HOMEMAKER FOR SAVINGS

Hyde Park
 **MILK** **59¢**
½ gal.


Prairie Farm
ICE CREAM **89¢**
½ gal.

Fern Buddy
WEINERS **48¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Hyde Park Grade "A" Large
EGGS **69¢** doz.


Fields Worthmore
BACON **89¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Twin Star
BREAD **29¢**
1 lb. loaf

Dr. Pepper—32 oz. bottle
 **SODA** **25¢** plus deposit

Home Grown
TOMATOES **\$1.00**
4 lbs. for

U.S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES **98¢**
10 lbs. for

Grad assistants demand too much

By Robert Fancher
Graduate Student
Philosophy

Were university administrators possessed of impeccable wisdom and incessantly altruistic devotion to education, student-initiated reform would surely be unnecessary. They are not, however; so it is quite necessary. Such student-initiated reform should augment whatever degree of wisdom and devotion to education the administration has 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 ideals energize in the English Graduate Organization's recent actions and requests—and whether the appraisal of reality manifested in those actions is accurate.

EGO's requests for hiring professional staff rather than T.A.'s to teach the overload of GSD courses, for maintaining the present number of senior faculty, and for reviewing the work load of teaching assistants may all be viewed as prompted by a salutary 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 have here a dubious ideal and a gross unrealism. Teaching assistants are paid with taxpayer's money, largely to enable them to gain educations. One full-time instructor could do the work of two to four T.A.'s and could be hired for no more money than double to quadruple the amount T.A.'s are paid.

Since unquestionably some people are given T.A.'s who would not be hired as instructors, in hopes that by allowing such people an education their maturation and qualification will ensue, and since assistantships allow many of us who could not otherwise afford educations to get them, one who is devoted to education should be grateful 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, then: Take more taxes from people who have no terminal degrees, in many cases no 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 suffer from great hubris 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 which if it existed could be put to better 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 welfare of the graduate assistants" has yet been made. The three thousand to five thousand tax dollars each of thirteen hundred T.A.'s at SIU receives each year belies this.

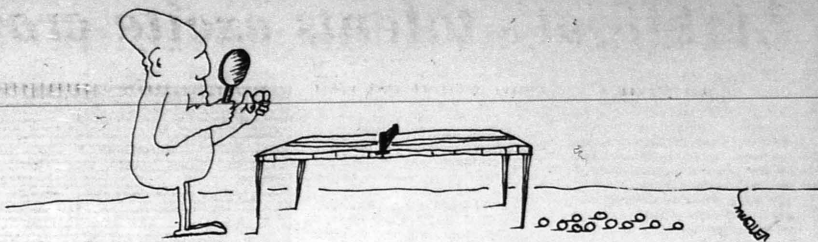
Student-initiated reform is always in a precarious stance vis-a-vis the administration. In such a stance, balanced judgment and rationalism—wisdom—must be had if student reformers are to keep their footing. Moreover, in reality, irresponsibly or unwisely pursued student-initiated reform exudes a malodorous redolence which jaundices the nostrils of administrators who might wish to sniff out situations where reform is really needed.

This foul smell, to make matters worse, lingers, and jaundiced olfactory apparatus are slow to recover. Thus, EGO may well have served itself badly. And, what is graver, 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 molded in the same image when we go to the administration. That is the tragedy of EGO's agitations, which make those agitations the concern of us all.

Short shot

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

Eric White



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

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' debate over what constitutes a "licensed 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 the house."

Hewette neither specified nor supported the charge when he made it to the council and refused to cite 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 any place 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, he is the one who speaks at the city council meetings. Some of the other critics, including some who have doubts about Hewette's tactics, will speak only off-the-record, if at all.

It is unfortunate 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 for 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.

Letters

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 1976 projects.

Thirdly, all projects now under construction will continue under the present authorization. Failure of the measure deferred 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 irresponsibility is 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



Lightfoot's talents excite crowd at MRF

By Diane Pintozi
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, "Summertime Dream," and a delightful sprinkling of "golden oldies" from his older albums.

Lightfoot appeared stiff and nervous when he made his first appearance, but visibly relaxed as he swept through his repertoire of songs, ranging from tender-love ballads such as "Spanish Moss" 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

nervous excitement which wasn't topped until the end of the show. Some of the other favorites performed were "The Wild Horseman," "Carefree Highway," "Steelrail Blues" and the "Minstrel of the Dawn," all of these off the "Gord's Gold" album.

Lightfoot's new songs sound just as beautiful as his older music. "Spanish Moss" was the sweetest song performed that evening. Some of the other songs off the "Summertime Dream" album were "A Race Among the Ruins," "I'm Not Supposed to Care," "The House you Live In," and the most favorably received, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

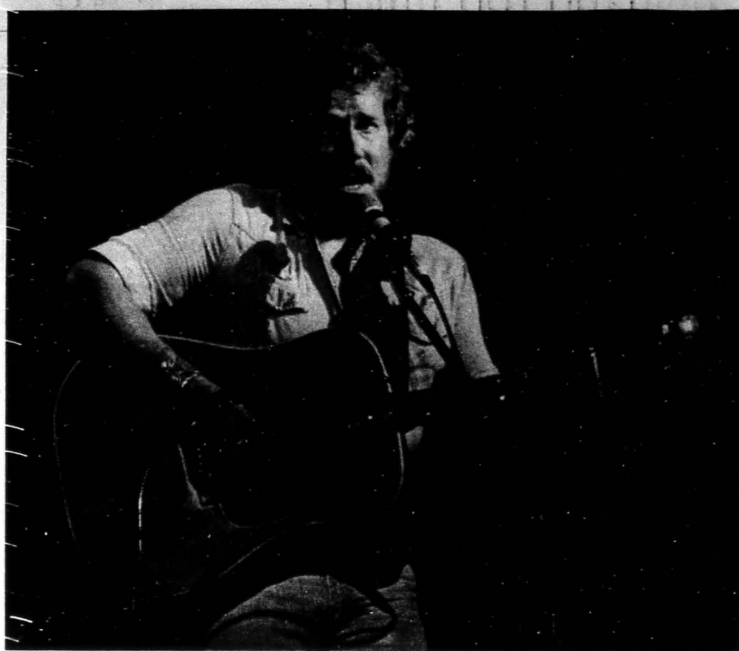
"The Wreck" is an example of Lightfoot's adventure songs. The Edmund Fitzgerald is a ship that mysteriously disappears into the Great Lakes. "The legend lives on in the Chippewa Land..." of how the ship disappears. The song is definitely traditional Lightfoot.

Lightfoot's songs seem to have a magic formula that works every time, for every song. The songs are so emotional, that the listener, too, can become involved in the emotions that Lightfoot feels. The songs can not only make a listener cry, but can also make him laugh, shout, sing and tap and clap, too.

When the show was over, the audience begged, stomped and yelled for more, but Lightfoot only came out for one encore. He brought out Tom Chapin, television host of "Make A Wish" and brother of singer Harry Chapin, who preceded Lightfoot. Chapin, too, was well-received by the contented festival crowd. He had performed some spirited, lusty folksongs, which the crowd enjoyed immensely.

After the show, Lightfoot spoke in his dressing room. In expressing his feelings about the outdoor setups, he said his band has been doing outdoor summer tours for most of the summer, and that tonight, especially, the audience was appreciative.

"We've had bad luck throughout



Gordon Lightfoot performs one of his standard songs "If you Could Read My Mind" at the Mississippi River Festival. (Photo by Paul Addotta)

the tour. We've been rained out at least twice, guitars have been lost and damaged, and the lighting has failed at times. We worried about sound problems for this show, but everything went off successfully. I was really nervous at first tonight. I would feel better if I could overcome the nervous depression I get everytime I go onstage. It

usually lasts until the third song. You never know when the sound system is going to go out on you," Lightfoot remarked.

Lightfoot said he likes to keep a low profile when he is in concert. He looks upon himself as someone just making a living.

"Music is a growing process. You

perfect your trade, you try to improve your songwriting, and do the best you can.

"What I write often relates directly to my personal experiences. I combine things that have happened in the past, but I also write about current happenings."

A Review

rough job hauling barges up and down the rivers. He sings about Canada and its beautiful scenery. He also writes love songs. Each new song is like a new rendition of an older one he has written, only better.

The backup band proved themselves to be capable, competent musicians, playing bass, steel, lead guitars and drums. Members are Richard Haynes, Terry Clements, Edward Ringwald and Larry Reane.

The atmosphere was excited but restrained, until Lightfoot unleashed another old favorite, "Sundown". Then the audience went wild, standing and cheering, calling for their favorite hits.

"If You Could Read My Mind" sent the audience into a state of

Dance Forum will be innovative publication

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

Twenty-year-old Risa Graubard, a recent member of the Southern Repertory Dance Theater (SRDT), is going to fly a kite.

She is the editor-in-chief of a magazine-format dance publication, Dance Forum. It will resemble a kite and will be printed in two colors with a six-foot-long by 11-inch-wide streamer attached to a 32-inch-wide square poster. The poster is a design of the metamorphosis of a woman into a butterfly.

The streamer will contain articles and art work on both sides. Silk screens, die cuts, embossing and other advanced art techniques will be utilized. Michelle Bach and Rosalind Zeisler, both members of the SRDT are the artistic directors and designers of the publication.

Dance Forum is a pilot study to determine the market potential for a publication of this kind. Five thousand copies of the publication will be produced and distributed all over the world to dance companies, universities and foundations by October 15, Graubard said. The cost of the magazine has not been determined yet, but it is being sponsored by the College of Communication and Fine Arts and the Dance Department. The Illinois Arts Council has also been asked to be a sponsor and word is expected soon.

A questionnaire will be attached to each copy of the publication asking the reader for his response. The feedback will determine whether or not Dance Forum will be a continuing publication.

The only place to find articles dealing with dance criticism in the Midwest is in newspapers, Graubard said. There is no dance publication written in this region. Graubard herself has interviewed professional dancers in Chicago and New York City and written articles about dance.

The magazine will be an alternate approach to literature and an alternate approach to dance, Graubard said. The magazine is attempting to integrate all the

different art forms—painting, sculpture, literature, dance.

The reader will be given directions on the poster as to how to read the magazine and "how to approach it as an artistic whole," Graubard said. All articles and art work flow together like one stream of consciousness.

Graubard said the magazine will be geared to a dance audience. It will feature articles discussing dance and its role in education. Articles dealing with dance in

Illinois, more specifically, Chicago and its second city syndrome, also will be offered. Graubard said that dancers are not recognized artistically and earn little money in Chicago until first they have been recognized in New York City. Information for dancers will be supplied to show where they can get funding—foundations, grants, and find managing for their companies.

Contributors to the magazine include members of the SRDT, James Wright, an artist from New York City who used to be with SIU's art department, Melissa Nunn, a dance instructor from Northwest University, Lonna Shineflug, a member of the Chicago Moving Company, SIU students and other university people.

Graubard is originally from New

York City. She attended the University of Massachusetts before joining the SRDT this summer. In 1975 she met Lonny Gordon, the artistic director of the SRDT since 1972 at Smith College, Massachusetts, when she was becoming seriously interested in dance. Graubard said she joined the SRDT to study dance under Gordon's direction.

Art students to present last MFA exhibits

The final two MFA thesis exhibits of the summer will be presented next week by W. M. Morningstar and Steven B. Mercer in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Morningstar received his bachelor's degree in sculpture and drawing from the Fort Wayne Art Institute of Fine Arts, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1972. He has been an assistant at the SIU Museum and Art Galleries while completing his master's degree in sculpture.

Mercer received a BA degree in painting and drawing from SIU in 1974. While completing his master's degree in painting and drawing, he also assisted at the Museum and Art Galleries.

The opening receptions for both exhibits will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. The shows run through next Thursday, and the public is welcome.

EMBROIDERIES
BOSTON (AP)—The exhibit "Foral Embroideries of the Near East" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts through June 13.

The 13 embroideries have never before been exhibited. They include prayer mats, costume, costume accessories, and a variety of embroidered covers which were worked in the 16th through the 19th centuries.

Padler's House of Flowers

presents its very own

FLEA MARKET

Sunday, August 1st, Noon til 6 p.m.

POPCORN

Featuring

**PLANTS, POTTERY,
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
AND MORE**

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

LEMONADE
BALLOONS

come and get in on the fun and savings

2 miles South of Carbondale
on Rt. 51

Campus Briefs

Calvin W. Evans, doctoral candidate in English at SIU, recently delivered a paper, "Learning Theory and Language: The Acts of Speaking, Reading and Writing," at the 1976 Wyoming Conference on Freshman and Sophomore English.

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.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics at SIU, recently had two English-language textbooks published. The two English as a Foreign Language manuals, "Beginning English for Vietnamese Speakers" and "Intermediate English for Vietnamese Speakers," are available in cloth-bound editions produced in Rutland, Vt. and Tokyo.

Law Library Hours, Aug. 6-19: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Aug. 20, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Aug. 22, noon to midnight; Aug. 23, resume normal hours (Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, noon to midnight.)

Morris Library Summer Interim Hours, Aug. 6-22: Friday, Aug. 6, 7:15 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.; Mondays-Fridays, Aug. 9-13 and Aug. 16-20, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 23, fall hours begin.

Activities

Saturday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena.
American Archaeological Society Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Black Affairs Council Dance, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Old Main Mall.

Sunday

American Archaeological Society Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Bahai' Cluo Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Monday

Black Incorporated Orientation Meeting, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.
Thesis Exhibit: William Morningstar & Steve Mercer, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Room D.

International student group sponsors Colorado vacation

The International Student Council is sponsoring an educational vacation to Denver, Colo., and Colorado Springs Aug. 9-15. The tour, open to all SIU students, includes stops at Cripple Creek mining area, the Garden of the Gods, Boulder Estes Park in Loveland and Pikes Peak. Cripple Creek, located in the central Colorado Rocky Mountains, was a gold-producing area, and now the land primarily is farmed and ranches.

Garden of the Gods is a land of eroded sandstone formations bearing such names as Siamese twins and Punch and Judy.

Boulder Estes 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, traveling by bus, will visit the U.S. Air Force Academy. In Denver, besides the stop at Boulder Estes Park, there will be tours of the Denver mint, art museum and possibly the Coors Brewery.

On the way to Colorado there will be a tour of Eisenhower's home in Abilene, Kan., and on the return to Carbondale there will be a tour of Harry Truman's home at Independence, Mo.

The cost of bus transportation is \$55 to \$65. 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.



Too pooped to tour

SIU Tour Train operator Jerre Sadowsky tries to figure out why the train is stalled outside the Arena. The Tour Train went on strike Friday as a protest against the hot weather. After a few minutes rest the train ended its protest and continued on the tour route. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

Opera workshop to present 'Face to Face' as last concert

By Sharon Porter
Student Writer

The Summer Opera Workshop will present "Face to Face" for their 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 Home Economics Auditorium, under the direction of Marjane Marvin, instructor in the School of Music.

There will be nine different operas displayed in "Face to Face," each involving different types of personal meetings and greetings. The operas are drawn from a variety of composers and allows the performers 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 done in their original language, French and Italian. The performers will express the "emotional reality" which is taking place in the various scenes, but

thought a foreign language" he said.

Performing in the original language of opera is good experience for the performers, Marvin said. The performers are given the opportunity to convey a message to the audience but at the same time help the audience understand the meaning of the different operas.

"Face to Face" is the last performance for Nora Bostaph, Janet Morrow Stearns, Fredrick James, and James Quesenberry, all students in the School of Music. However, Leslie Conerly, JoAnn Hawkins, Leslie McEwen, Linda Thomas and Joseph Accomando will return in the fall to take part in the Opera Theater productions.

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

Security will crack down at MRF

By Jim Santori
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recent reports of violence and destruction at the Mississippi River Festival (MRF) at Edwardsville have led to some policy changes, according to Lyle Ward, managing director of the festival.

Ward also announced that the Yes concert, scheduled for Aug. 11, has been cancelled at the MRF site and will be held instead at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. He said the group cancelled because the MRF could not comply with extra technical requirements demanded by the group.

Ward said persons holding reserved seats for the concert may refund them by mail or in person at the SIU-E University Center Box Office between July 29 and Aug. 4

and receive priority exchange seats for the Kiel auditorium show.

The new restrictions on festival-goers was instituted by SIU-E acting president Andrew Kochman. All can and glass containers will be prohibited inside the festival site, but paper "milk cartons" will be provided at the entrance for patrons to transfer their beverages into.

Festival-goers will be requested to open all coolers and packages in order to enforce the restriction. This is also expected to reduce the amount of illegal drugs entering the festival site, said Ward.

Kochman also has stepped up the security force by asking the Madison County Sheriff's office to aid the campus police. The Illinois State Police will assist with traffic control on highways leading to and from the festival.

The policy changes came after reports of fighting, traffic accidents, attempted rapes and injuries from glass and metal containers.

Ward said that although these problems have not been excessive in the past, "it is our objective to reduce the possibility of problems to an absolute minimum."

Changes in the policy are being looked into for future festivals. Kochman said he considered banning alcoholic beverages for the rest of the season, but rejected the idea when he considered that present patrons have not had sufficient advance warning.

Kochman did say that future decisions involving alcohol or cancelling the remaining rock concerts will depend on what happens during the rest of the season.

SHRIMP

All you can eat
boiled or deep fried
at
THE BENCH
\$6.50

includes potato, slaw
and garlic bread

Complete dinner menu,
pizza, sandwiches
and bar available nightly

THE BENCH
across from the
courthouse in M'boro

George Keller
Combo
Tonight 9-1

Jazz, swing and the
sounds of the Big Bands

Nutrition
Headquarters

DANNON
YOGURT

All Flavors **29¢**

The most complete stock
of natural foods and
vitamins in Southern Illinois

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 5

Phone:
549-1741

100 W. JACKSON (Between North Illinois
and the Railroad)

CLOSED FOR
INVENTORY MONDAY

university mall &
campus store
only

'Smithy' professor fashions utilitarian art

By Debra S. Hale
Student Writer

The romantic image of the blacksmith is Longfellow's sinewy Goliath, under a spreading chestnut tree, who shoes horses. Modern blacksmith Brent Kingston, professor of metalsmithing at SIU, works in a shop similar to the village smithy's, but there are no horseshoes in sight.

Kingston, an award-winning metalsmith, is currently forging wind-driven iron sculptures in his 19th-century workshop. The pieces function as weather vanes. "I like the freedom of utilitarian art," said Kingston. "I want functional things that are esthetic." The weather vanes change lines visually as they move in the wind, he said. "I start with a basic idea but the pieces develop by emotional response. I know intuitively what the lines should do."

Kingston 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," Kingston explained. The exhibits will be divided into historical blacksmith craft, and contemporary art. Kingston estimated there will be about 150 exhibits, some by his own students.

In October there will also be a National Blacksmiths' Conference in Carbondale, Kingston said. The conference will last four days, and will include about 305 of the nation's top blacksmiths.

Kingston said Carbondale has been instrumental in the resurgence of interest in the smithing arts. "In

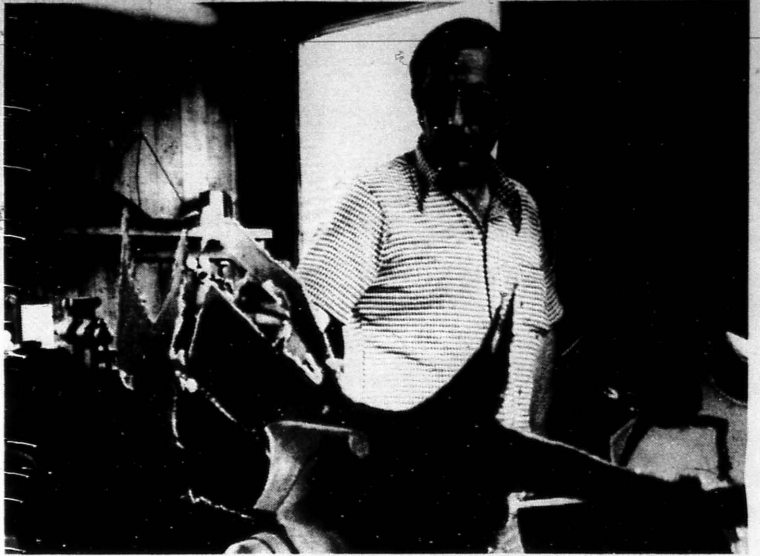
1970 a small group of blacksmiths—about 40—met here to exchange ideas. That meeting was a catalyst in the renaissance of blacksmithing, we're having now. Today we have a national organization with over 500 members." The organization exists to further education in the metalsmithing arts, and to exchange technical ideas.

Kingston'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. Kingston said he stays at SIU 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, silver, and goldsmithing. SIU is the only university he knows of that has a master's program in blacksmithing.

"I've also found the University very helpful and supportive of the research I do," added Kingston. 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 Kingston. "There were only a few trade manuals and smithing books written."

Some modern blacksmiths, inheritors of family techniques, refuse to share their knowledge. Kingston explained that the blacksmith with several generations of tradition on his hands views his art as unique, and wants



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

no competition. Kingston feels, however, that more and more blacksmiths are trying to educate and share their knowledge.

Kingston's workshop is filled with antique tools. "I got them at auctions in this area," Kingston said, pointing out his anvil, forge, and

triphammer. "The shop is furnished with my money, not the school's," he said. He finds Southern Illinois an excellent source for tools.

New Morris dean says library nearing capacity

By Janice Breneisen
Student Writer

Within five years, Morris Library will be using every space available for books and other library materials. Overcrowding, inflation and increased demands on the staff are the main problems of the library, Kenneth G. Peterson, newly appointed dean of library affairs said.

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

The decrease in state support to the library has caused another problem Peterson said. The cost of books goes up 12 to 15 per cent per year, according to Peterson and this limits the library's budget considerably.

Peterson said that when 104 SIU staff members were dismissed in 1974, about 15 were library employees. Some of these positions have not yet been refilled, Peterson said, but he has made several proposals for staff increases for the coming year.



Kenneth G. Peterson

Peterson, who took over the job of dean of Morris Library on March 1, said he is happy at SIU, because of the congenial people and the pleasant working atmosphere they

create. The library's strong collection of materials and SIU's bright future.

Since he came to SIU, Peterson has met with the entire staff of the library in small groups to promote better communications and familiarize himself with problems that may exist within the library.

Peterson also visited with the deans of every college in the University to determine how well the library is serving their needs. He said most departments are very pleased with the library's service.

Peterson is responsible for the formation of the Library Information and Orientation Committee which is headed by Gary Golden, assistant reference librarian of the Undergraduate Library. This committee is set up to explain to the University community every public service aspect of the library and how to use it.

The library has improved its checkout system, Peterson said through the use of a new IBM minicomputer, which feeds circulation information into a main computer. This system, installed in June, makes the check out process much faster.

Peterson said Morris Library 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." SIU's library has a greater diversity of programs, Peterson said.

SIU's emphasis is on its broad based programs which meet a wider range of current students needs.

Peterson is working toward solving the problems that face the library by involving the staff, faculty and students in library affairs and by planning with the ad-

ministration 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 SIU.

OFFICERS ELECTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred Easton Poor has been elected president of the National Academy of Design.

Michael Lantz 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
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though prices for first trimester abortions in Carbondale 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 \$160, in Carbondale it is \$325 when doctor's fees are coupled with hospital fees. Round-trip air fare (Ozark) from Marion to St. Louis is \$68; train fare to Chicago is \$34.50 round trip when the return is made within four days.

During the last three months, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale has established an "out patient" process for dealing with abortion patients rather than requiring a woman to remain in the hospital overnight as had been their practice. This eliminates the cost of a hospital room for an entire day. George Maroney, hospital administrator, said.

Even then, Memorial Hospital charges amount to approximately \$175 (subject to variation depending upon the particular patient), down from \$250 a year ago, plus \$75 if

Rho-Immune treatment is needed to prevent Rh negative factor formation in the blood, said Maroney. Doctor's fees in Carbondale for performing the surgery are about \$150, for a total of approximately \$325 (without Rho-Immune treatment) in Carbondale.

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

The Ladies Center in St. Louis charges \$160 for the abortion and another \$30 for Rho-Immune treatment.

Chicago prices are \$160 for Albany Clinic, a part of Midwest Family Planning; \$160 for Midwest Population Center and \$175 at Medical Concord Center, which recently raised its price from \$160.

Counseling prior to the abortion procedure is required at the clinics in Chicago and St. Louis, but an appointment may be made by telephone and counseling is available at the clinics the same day as the abortion procedure.

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.

Service station attendant reports robbery of \$260

John Kopp, attendant at the Shell station at Wall and Grand Ave., reported someone stole approximately \$260 from the cash register at the station sometime Wednesday evening. Police have no suspects.

Noah Fan, 61, 403 E. Larch, reported to police Thursday night that his 1964 Chevrolet was taken without his permission. James Keene, 20 of same address, was apprehended early Friday morning driving the car along the 100 South block of Wall Street. Keene was arrested and charged with auto theft.

SQUARE DEAL MEAL



\$1.25

2 pieces of chicken,
potatoes & gravy,
cole slaw & roll

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1317 West Main

549-3394

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

Report Errors At Once

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 VW STATION WAGON Auto, fuel injection, good condition, does need muffler. \$1,700. 549-5419. 6000Aa5

VEGA 72, good mileage, 4 speed, am-fm, 8 track, 9 tires, \$850. Call nights 457-6618. 6060Aa194

OLDS-1975 CUTLASS Salon 2 dr., ac, cruise, radials, am-fm stereo, cassette, CB, snow tires, \$4,700. 457-7894, keep calling. 6034Aa193

VW CAMPMOBILE WITH pop-up top, 1973. Beautiful condition, low mileage. Must sell by 8-8-76. Best offer. 549-6348. 6142Aa195

1965 FORD, SUPER VAN, a real trucker, priced to sell. Call 997-4249, ask for Butch. 6129Aa193

73 JAVELIN, BURGUNDY-BLACK interior, V-8 AC, Power S. and B. Book price. 549-2029. 6135Aa194

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cyl., 23,000 miles, school teacher car. \$2,100. 00 549-4889. 6153Aa193

1968 FORD TWO door Sedan, AM Radio power steering. Good transportation. \$150 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. 457-2745. 6184Aa193

1972 FORD LTD 2 dr., V-8, tan body, white top, air, book price. 509 S. Wall Apt. No. 10, C'dale, IL. 6199Aa195

1966 CHEVY WAGON 8 cyl. Low mileage good runner. Must sell \$250 or best offer call 457-4996. 6204Aa195

64 VW KARMANN GHIA, excellent condition. \$650. Call 457-8644 after 12 noon. 6206Aa194

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, will drive away—but needs work. Asking \$65. 453-2491 (day) 549-0915 (night). 6218Aa195

67 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE 4-speed, 2 door. Good condition. Must sell. Call 457-5101. 6229Aa195

Parts & Services

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B5873Ab194C

Motorcycles

1970 175CC CB HONDA, burnt orange and white, very good condition. Call 549-8690. 8-2 p.m. 6155Aa193

1970 450-CB HONDA, new top end, helmets, etc. 549-6316. 6147Aa195

1970 HONDA CB350—new paint, battery—great shape \$350. 985-6770 after 7 p.m. 6132Aa193

Real Estate

IN MAKANDA, 3 bedroom trailer with 3 lots on bluff, \$8,000 or best offer. 549-5419. 5990Aa5

BY OWNER, S. James St. Large 2 bedroom house, walk to campus, asking \$16,000 call 549-0183. 6176Aa193

Mobile Home

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, part furnished, appliances, 2 air conditioners, shed. Will trade for late model compact car or \$3500.00. No. 92 Mailbu after 5.00. 6038Aa193

8'x32' Mobile Home, 1 bedroom. Air conditioned, \$850, 3 mi. South on Giant City Bltp., Wildwood Trailer Court. Trailer No. 60. 6215Aa195

4x48 VENTURA 1956. Lowest tax. Furnished. \$1300 or best. Wildwood, Lot one. 549-7893. After 4. 6219Aa195

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

Clean pre-owned homes, 12x60 two bedroom, 10x55 two bedroom. Repossessions available; just takeover payments. Also, over 20 new homes available. Financing available. Free delivery and set ups on all mobile homes.

ROLLING HOMES

MOBILE HOME SALES
Rt. 148, South of Herrin

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 No. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B5875Af194C

GOLF CLUBS, BRAND new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4334. B5898Aa195C

MISS KITTY'S Good, used, furniture low prices. Free delivery Up 25 miles. Located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale Route 149 Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491. 5969Af19C

THE WOODSHOP, ELKVILLE, ILL., specializing in seasoned hardwood, walnut, cherry, hickory, etc. Open 9-5, Mon-Sat. 6128Aa193

FOR SALE: Registered Suffolk lambs. Ideal weight for butchering. Phone 496-3171. 6178Af193

MINOLTA SRT-101, F 1.4, Rokkor 35mm F 2.8, Rokkor 135mm F3.5. All prime condition. \$300.00. Kelly Tioga Pack, large, green, \$60.00. North Face Sierra tent \$125.00. Pack and tent never used. 549-1756. 6177Af193

GE 19" Color TV, \$150.00. Call 549-7361. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6187Af193

Electronics

CRAIG STEREO 8 track, AM/FM, FM stereo, turntable, 2 speakers, excellent condition. \$130.00 ph. 457-7920. 6181Aa194

ONE DYNACO PAT-4 PREAMP and one Dynaco Stereo 120 power amplifier, \$225 for both; 1 Teac A-2300S Tape Deck, \$400. All excellent condition. JB 457-7823. 6200Aa195

Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Carbondale, AKC, wormed, shots, family raised, excellent hunters or pets. 457-8903. 6071Aa195

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS (3), AKC, loyal companions on or off the hunting field. \$95. 985-6934. 6145Aa193

Bicycles

GIRL'S, MARSHALL FIELDS 3-speed, needs a little work. \$35, or best offer. Call 549-7419. 6228Aa193

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA
Book Exchange
301 N Market Marion

Musical

PIANO For sale upright with brass interior. Brand: Francis Bacon. Best offer. Call 457-7855 anytime. 6175Aa193

NIKKO RECEIVER 2 Trans-Audio 1012 speakers, Garrard Turntable, excellent condition. Call 457-6368 after 5:00. 6198Aa193

1964 STRAT. RICHENBACKER with Gibson Hummbackings, Alvarez acoustic, Peavey Vintage Amp, Phase Shifter. 549-0920, Mike. 6221Aa195

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Murphysboro, air conditioned. \$125 month, utilities included. Call 549-9313, Sue, Howie. 6190Ba193

ONE BEDROOM 414 S. Graham, \$150 a month. You pay utilities. 9 months lease, 457-7263. B621Ba196

EFFICIENCY ON Warren \$115. You pay electric. Glen 549-4679. Call after 12:00. B621Ba194

Houses

SIX-LARGE ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent, no pets, 3 in family. Births are welcome. 313 E. Birch St., C'dale, Ill. Call B. Alexander, 549-7351, room 58. 6224Ba195

S. JAMES, LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, enclosed back porch, two bedrooms, washer, dryer in basement, \$250 a month. Three bedroom house on W. Pecan, \$285, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-0479. 6230Ba193

UNFURNISHED, 2 MILES EAST, 2 bedrooms, U-pay utilities. \$165 a month without stove and refrigerator, \$170, with. Married couple only. 12 months lease. 457-7263. B6205Ba196

FURNISHED, 7 BEDROOMS, \$65 each, \$455 month, water furnished. 400 S. Graham, males only. 457-7263. 6201Bb196

Mobile Home

10x50 One male or married couple. \$100 a month. Water furnished 2 miles east. 457-7263. B6210Ba196

OLDER ONE-bedroom. One male or married couple. \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00. 9 month lease. 457-7263. B6209Ba196

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED and air conditioned. One is located past spillway \$110.00, another by Epps \$125.00. Both include water and trash. 549-6612 or 549-3002. No pets. B6119Ba11C

TWO BEDROOM, 400 1/2 E. Walnut, tree shaded lot, available 8-15. \$135. mo. Call 457-4334. B6225Ba194

CARBONDALE Two bedroom 12 x 52 Country atmosphere. 549-6423. B5910Ba196

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED and air conditioned, \$121.50, very clean, includes heat, gas, water, and trash. No pets, 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B6118Ba11C

Royal Rentals

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters

Summer	Fall
\$75 Mobil Homes	\$110
\$85 Efficiency	\$110
549-0541	457-4422

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer, July and Aug. rent \$100.00. All utilities furnished except electricity. Sept. rent \$121.00. 5 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-1623, 687-1768. B6078Ba19C

Rooms

SORORITY AT SMALL Group Housing, S.I.U., has some vacancies for females. If interested, call Joanie at 453-2441. 6217Bd195

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, furnished, to female graduate students in nice home near campus. 457-3777. 6189Bd195

SINGLE AND private rooms for students in apartments, very near campus. Use refrigerator, cooking stove in apartment with others. Can prepare own meals. All utilities provided including air conditioning. Save greatly on living costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5908Bd5

1 Block to Campus

Forest Hall
820 W. Freeman

457-5631

Furnished

Kitchen Facilities

\$475 for fall including utilities
Sophomore Approved

Roommates

HELP! I NEED A PLACE to live, does anyone need a roommate for fall, preferably close to campus. Call 684-3956 after 6 p.m. 6223Ba195

TWO PEOPLE NEED one more for modern three bedroom duplex 809 N. Springer, unit A, \$91 each. Call between 5-7 p.m. 549-4662. B6226Ba194

ROOMMATE WANTED fall Semester. Phone 549-2471. Live in trailer. 6121Ba195

QUIET, MATURE, NEAT graduate student to share house with same. Own room male or female. Steve 457-8390. 6193Ba194

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment. Close to campus in Monticello apartment. Stove & refrigerator included. \$111.25 per month. Call collect 314-878-8700 before 5:00. After 6:00. 618-224-0629. 6173Ba194

Wanted To Rent

DESPERATELY need garage for school year. One or two car. Call (312) 355-9183. Write Scott Cleal, 1180 E. Chicago Avenue, Naperville, IL 60540. 6086Bb195

SEEKING Two-bedroom house Carbondale or surrounding areas. Two experienced carpenters willing to work if needed, call collect. 312-432-2678. Rob. 6115Bg195

PLACE OF MINIMAL RENT near campus to be used as a studio. Needed for piano. Call Kathy 457-2287. 6123Bg193

BUS. OPP.

CARBONDALE. FORMER QUICK SILVER BILLIARDS, 304 S. Illinois. \$350 per month, will decorate, 2100 square feet. Phone 457-5438. B5925Bb1

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTS AND CUSTODIAN, 2 Residents share apt. \$25. mo. rent and phone bill plus responsibility for house every 3rd night 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Custodian 8 hrs. week, \$2.40 hour. General housecleaning and special jobs. Qualifications: commitment to women, and cooperative personality essential; low-income resident of city of Carbondale preferred. Applications available at Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, C'dale, 549-4215. Deadline Aug. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6227C195

QUATRO'S PIZZA. All positions available. Apply in person. No phone calls. B6213C193

FEMALE BARTENDER, full time, needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSBY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5

OPENINGS SIU-CARBONDALE

Acting Assistant Director
of International Education

2/1/77-6/30/77, M.S. plus experience in international education.

Cut-off: 8/15/76

Applications to: Beverly Walker
International Student
and Faculty Affairs

Coordinator of Student Activities

(Term) M.S. in Student Personnel, Higher Education, Counseling, or related area, plus minimum of two years' experience in Higher Education.

Cut-off: 8/13/76

Applications to: Nancy H. Harris
Student Activities
Center

1/4-time Visiting Assistant Professor

Animal Industries Department, 8/16/76-8/15/77, DVM, plus interest and experience in large animal medicine.

Cut-off: 8/10/76

Applications to: Harold H. Hudson,
Chairman
Animal Industries
Department

Research Associate, Mutual Help Program for Community Elderly

which will be developed in Benton, Illinois. Ph.D. in Gerontology, Psychology, or related field, plus research experience in community-oriented research programs.

Cut-off: 8/15/76

Applications to: Ms. Phyllis Ehrlich
Department of
Community Development

(ANTICIPATED)

Graduate Assistantship for Training and Monitoring Tutors of Science Courses Supervision and counseling of undergraduate students in health careers. M.S. in counseling-related area preferred.

Cut-off: 8/9/76

Applications to: Jeff Baker
MEDPREP
School of Medicine

WAITRESSES, full and part time needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSBY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5



"I sold my car
through a D.E.
classified ad!

THE
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS...

THEY
WORK!

CARBONDALE. Regis hair stylists are now accepting applications for full or part time work. Please call Sue for interview at 549-1211. B6049C194

LPN positions. Excellent fringe benefits. Every other weekend off. Hampton Manor, Herrin, 942-7391 for appointment. 6053C193

TABLE SERVICE WAITRESS. Murphysboro. Advancement to head waitress possible. Apply 2-4 p.m. Burgerman an Chicken Kitchen. B6166C194

HELP! 5 year old boy needs a kind mature person to stay with him while mother is at school. 12-5 Monday through Friday. If interested, call 549-5583. 6158C193

WANTED BASS GUITARIST for working band, 867-2217 (DeSoto) 6182C195

OPENING FOR experienced preschool teacher for Puka School, Call 549-9122 by Thursday. 6194C195

A GOOD DAYS pay for a good days work. Must have transportation. Choose your own hours. Call Mr. Walker. 993-2170. 6197C196

CITIZEN RESOURCE SPECIALIST, work in 15-county Regional Criminal Justice Planning Program. Provide staff support to criminal justice related citizen groups and criminal justice planning program. Bachelors Degree and related experience. Starting annual salary \$9,411. Appointment above minimum depending on qualifications. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3180, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applying: August 16, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B6196C196

R.N. and L.P.N. POSITIONS

An equal opportunity employer. Excellent fringe benefits, and good working conditions.

Apply At

**Herrin Hospital
Personnel Department**

Full time and part time bartenders and waitresses - waiters. De Soto area. Call 867-9369. 6130C193

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER. Send resume to Box 1, Daily Egyptian. B6165C194

The Behavior Modification Program of the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is seeking a part-time faculty member to teach a course in Developmental Psychology to Master's degree students in Behavior Modification during the 1976 Fall Semester. The applicant should have completed all course work and examination for the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in the area of Developmental Psychology with a minor in Operant Psychology or Behavior Modification. The appointment will be for fall semester only. No duties beyond teaching of this course will be required. Please contact Dr. Richard M. Sanders at (618) 536-7704 immediately for application information. 6162C194

VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK with teen-age migrant farmworker boys and adult tutoring. Car needed, bilingual abilities helpful. 893-4312. 6169C195

NEED TWO doormen for fall. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights. 6167C195

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. waitresses, cooks, Donut Shop. Apply in person, except between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Southern BBQ Restaurant, 220 S. Illinois. B6179C193

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

VIETNAM VET and 1975 Southern Illinois University Industrial Technology Grad. Needs job related to major. Presently allowed \$29-week from State. Ken Daniels, Rt. 2, Box 218, lot 38, Cartersville. 6141D193

SERVICES OFFERED

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. B5874E194C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY need not be too expensive for your budget. Photography for everyone. Images Ltd., 715 S. University. 549-2451. 5850E193

KARATE LESSONS. Registration Monday-Thursday 5:15 - 6:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Isshinryu Karate School, 116 North Illinois, 549-4808. 5781F193

NEED AN ABORTION? Call Us

AND TO HELP YOU THROUGH THIS EXPERIENCE WE GIVE YOU COMPLETE COUNSELING, OF ANY DURATION, BEFORE AND AFTER THE PROCEDURE.

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect 314-991-0505 or toll free 800-327-9880

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS RESUMES, typing, Xerox, and multithrust services. Town-Gown, Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale, 457-4411. B5989E4C

WANTED

ATTENDANT FOR MALE handicapped student. SIU Fall semester. If interested call collect. P.M.-312-272-2665. 6216F1

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Running or not. Also 24 hour service on most air conditioners. 549-8243. B5951F3C

VW Sedan, 67-72, with good body Engine not needed. 985-6573. 6148F194

FALL TERM ATTENDANT for physically handicapped male full-time. Call collect, 312-898-7953. B6204F196

LOST

MEDIUM SIZE female dog, caramel colored with spot on chest. Older dog. Brown leather collar with Pennsylvania license. Friendly. Answers to Taffy. Call 549-1817 after 5:30 p.m. 6207G194

ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions singles or duos to play evenings in fall and full bands for the weekend. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights. 6168195

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

Faner Hall M-F
N. Gallery 10-4

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE: You name it, we got it. 800 W. Pecan, Carbondale, Sat. July 31, 9 a.m. 6214K193

YARD SALE. Stereo, clothes, records much more. Sat. and Sun. 207 W. Oak, Apartment D. 549-5054. 6202K192

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 mi. S on 51. Call 549-1782. B5937K2C

YARD SALE-13 Town-N-Country Mobile Ct., Saturday, July 31, 1-5 p.m. Moving makes sale of canoe, crash helmet, lawnmower, etc. necessary. 6126K193

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

12 Noon
404 W. Sycamore
Carbondale

ANTIQUES

FURNITURE

MISCELLANEOUS

FREEBIES

FREEBIE-HALF GERMAN SHEPARD COLLIE MALAMUTE, 9 months old, good farm dog, well trained. Call 549-5473. 6222N195

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU/FM Stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—Saturday Magazine; 1 p.m.—Opera Theater 92; 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Sign off.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign on; 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9

a.m.—Joy, 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 2:33 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Composers' Forum; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—A Bluegrass Horn Book; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9

a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:41 p.m.—The Baroque Era; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightings; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM:

Saturday

7 a.m.—Sign on; Album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, John Ehrlichman, noon—Hot News, disco may be hazardous to your ears; 12:10—WIDB News; 4 p.m.—Earth News, a hit record almost ruined a performer's career; 6 p.m.—Hot News, disco may be hazardous to your ears; 6:10—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Soul Entertainer; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Sign on; Album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, jazz-rock pianist Jan Hammer; noon—Hot News, end boredom on vacations; 12:10—WIDB News; 4 p.m.—Earth News, art designs turn into sport cars; 6 p.m.—Hot News, end boredom on vacations; 6:10—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message; 10 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Monday

7 a.m.—Sign on; Album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, first of an eleven part interview with Dean Torrence of Jan & Dean fame; noon—Hot News, English sea chanties; 12:10—WIDB News; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Dean talks about his relationship with Jan; 6:10—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, English sea chanties; 10 p.m.—Earth News, Herb Alpert wrote arrangements for Jan & Dean's records; 1 a.m.—sign off.

State school chief predicts decline in school enrollment

State Supt. of Education Joseph M. Cronin said Thursday that "the baby bust has bottomed out," raising prospects for an end to declining school enrollments in Illinois.

In a speech before the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents of Schools, Cronin said, "During the 1975-76 school year, the total number of live births in Illinois has not only stabilized but gone up slightly." The increase was about 550 over the previous year, he said. The number of women of childbearing age will increase over the next five years, demographers predict.

"Twenty-five years ago," according to the state school chief, "Illinois was undergoing a major revolution in education. Rural

villages in remote parts of Cook and St. Clair counties were beginning to fill up with housing subdivisions for veterans and others. Dozens of new schools were needed for the children born between 1945 and 1959."

Today, he said, statewide school enrollments are expected to shrink by 50,000 a year until 1980. As a result, Cronin told the regional superintendents, hundreds of schools — some built as late as the 1960's — will be closed, and fewer principals, superintendents and school systems will be needed.

With the slight increase in births last year, he said, "The outlook for the 1980's is improving. We must design our work for the next decade so that we use our resources wisely during a period of population change."

Man charged with assault

Thomas W. Hayden, 21, No. 46 University Heights Trailer Court on Warren Road, was arrested early Friday morning by SIU security officers and Jackson County Sheriff's deputies on charges of assault and battery and criminal damage to property.

A man beat Angone with a beer bottle and smashed the windshield on O'Connell's car. Police said Angone was bleeding from the left ear, and he complained of a pain in his right ankle. Angone was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and treated and released.

Hayden is being held at the Jackson County jail in lieu of \$8500 bond.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad to Appear: _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special instructions: _____

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales | |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

County Network provides telephone crisis help

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every month approximately 300 people in Jackson County call 549-3351. They call because they're having an emotional problem or because a friend has taken a drug with weird side effects. An elderly person may simply want someone to talk to.

The number they call rings the telephone of the Jackson County Network. An emergency division of the Jackson County Mental Health Program, the Network provides 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 telephones.

"We're a progressive example of the changes that have occurred in the mental health area, especially in regard to community mental health," said John Colgan a coordinator of the program.

Colgan explained that before a volunteer begins working for the Network they must participate in a 20 hour training program followed by 8 hours of on the job training, followed by a personal interview by a professional mental health counselor to determine if the volunteer is acceptable.

Ordinarily, approximately 60 volunteers operate once a week for four hours, taking calls from people with problems ranging from neighbors beating their children to teenagers with alcoholic parents.

By using various counseling techniques, the volunteers try 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 taking calls from raped girls and students worried about flunking out of school, she has developed a degree of proficiency in handling widely divergent crises over the phone.

"You have to offer the person a lot of support," Todd said, "By putting yourself in their shoes you try to develop some type of rapport with the person to make them realize that you really care about them; that you don't want to see them hurt."

Todd said that this sometimes isn't easy; that the mechanics of interpersonal communication over the phone sometimes makes the development of any kind of rapport impossible.

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

Otherwise, Colgan said, the Network would rather maintain a strictly telephone service like their reassurance program, where elderly persons are called daily by volunteers to ascertain whether they are well and to remind them that there are people who do care about their welfare.

Though it has received ample community support in the past, the Network presently is in need of volunteers for the Fall semester. Anyone interested in volunteering as a telephone counselor should call the Network before September 3.



Theo Todd, volunteer supervisor for the Jackson County Network, offers counseling over the telephone. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Where there's smoke, there's fire; smoke detector sales expected to rise

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of families trying to prevent deaths or injuries in home fires have created a business boom for manufacturers of smoke-detecting devices who expect record sales of \$87 million this year.

No one knows exactly how many of the nation's houses, apartments and mobile homes have installed smoke detectors, although some states and local communities require the devices in all new residential construction.

The detectors are designed to alert people to outbreaks of fire before they actually see the flames. The Commerce Department reports that there are an estimated 4.5 million residential fires each year, resulting in 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries and property damage estimated at \$4 billion.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the deaths are due to smoke inhalation, rather than to heat or flame, and the department says recent studies show that smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41 per cent of the deaths in home fires.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says that the anticipated \$87 million in sales of smoke detectors this year will be more than double the 1975 figure. Manufacturers predict sales near \$200 million by 1980.

"They are just becoming a popular item," said Cheri Steffek of the administration. She said the agency would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990.

There are two basic kinds of smoke detectors on the market: the photoelectric device, set off when smoke passes in front of a beam of light, and the ion detector, which sounds the alarm when smoke enters a chamber. The photoelectric detector operates off household

current, but the light source must be replaced periodically. The ion detector runs on batteries, which also must be checked and replaced.

Prices for smoke detectors vary widely, but generally average about \$30 to \$40. Both local fire officials and the fire prevention and control administration advise consumers to look for alarms certified by a nationally recognized testing service such as Underwriters Laboratory.

Fire department officials are enthusiastic about the devices. "I think they're a fantastic idea," said Capt. Walter Wise of the Fire Prevention Division of the Montgomery County, Md., department. The number of smoke detectors you will need varies with the size and design of your house.

The number of smoke detectors you will need varies with the size and design of your house. As 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 every cluster of bedrooms is enough.

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

It is generally not a good idea to put a smoke detector in the kitchen or near a fireplace because of the possibility of false alarms, Miss Steffek 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 Steffek, who has two smoke detectors in her own home, said she tests the devices every couple months, lighting a match 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, 20, and Manfred D. McGee, 19, all of East St. Louis, allegedly robbed Saleh Al-Kridis, 24, 800 E. Grand Ave., at gunpoint of a watch, ring, \$5 in cash and his 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 citizens 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.

Explosion poisons village, hundreds forced to evacuate

SEVESO, Italy (AP) —Four hundred men, women and children prepared Friday to leave their homes in a broad area south of this Italian village stricken by a modern pestilence — industrial poisoning.

Many broke into tears as police ordered them to evacuate their houses and leave behind all their belongings because of severe pollution from toxic materials spread by a factory explosion 21 days ago.

Authorities said that more people might be evacuated next week in the ecological disaster which now reaches over 264 acres, eight times the area originally designated as dangerous.

"We had built this house after years of sacrifices, even working on Sundays," said Graziella Parravicini, whose family has been ordered to leave their home in the zone of heaviest pollution.

"We must leave behind everything. We can not take away even suits. We don't know when we will be allowed back. We have no guarantees that our things will not be stolen by thieves."

My husband lost his job as his firm is based in the polluted area and has been shut down. Our lives have been destroyed," she said weeping.

The people ordered to evacuate will leave on Monday. Two hundred others had been evacuated from the infested area earlier this week while dozens of children were shipped to safer places.

The poisonous cloud spread over a so-called "triangle of death" south of the Swiss-owned Icmesa factory

and only 12 miles north of heavily populated Milan. It carried such toxic materials as tetrachlorodibenzodioxin (TCDD) derived at high temperatures from chlorophenol, which the firm reportedly produced for defoliants.

Since the cloud of chemicals spread over the area and then fell to the ground, hundreds of rabbits, cats, chickens and birds have died. More than 35 persons were poisoned and hospitalized.

"We were used to a bad smell ever since the firm opened here 28 years ago," said Giovanni Pizzuti, a construction worker who lives a few miles from Icmesa and who has been evacuated with his family.

"But when the white cloud spread, that smell became unbearable. I had trouble breathing and I used a handkerchief as a mask. My wife nearly fainted. Some of our friends, suffering from liver diseases, vomited," Pizzuti said.

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

Alarm spread six days later when the first animal died and foliage first withered and then showed little 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 drank polluted milk," said Giorgio Sorman, a 19-year-old student who lives 30 feet from the fenced dangerous zone.

Hickory Log Restaurant

Murdale Shopping Center

549-7422

(call ahead for orders)

to go

Now Open Till 10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

• Sizzling Steaks

• Sandwiches

• Catfish

• Salads

• Wine

• Beer

(imported and domestic)



Tonight!!

Highway Dogs

Sun.-Mon. Big Twist and the
Mellows Fellows

The Club

408 S. Ill.

FIGURE CONSCIOUS?

At Jeri-Lynn we have exercise programs to fit your individual needs. Our aim is to help you achieve a healthier, more appealing body.

Let our trained professionals help you.

Call or stop in for appointment

Jeri Lynn Figure Salon

944 1/2 West Main, Carbondale

Phone 457-2119



Northwest side proposals met with mixed reactions

By Pete Retsbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Public Works' proposal for neighborhood improvements for the Northwest Side was met with mixed reactions from 43 Carbondale residents earlier this week.

Five alternative proposals were also presented by Bill Rosa, assistant planner with the city planning division, at the meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of Carbondale Savings and Loan. But the alternatives fared little better than the original plan when a straw vote was taken at the end of the meeting.

The Public Works proposal (alternative no. 1) calls for widening Carico Bridge, Chestnut and Rigdon Streets to 30 feet, construction of sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers, installation of street lights, and relocation utility accesses in the right-of-way 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 widening other streets into main thoroughfares; a parking bay concept which would allow street widening for parking in some places, but in other places where trees stand, the street would not be widened; an S-curve concept which would lessen thru-traffic by making streets jog while leaving one widened street straight and a one-way street concept and a developed one-way street concept which would create a one-way couple.

A plan for community facilities and an alternative drainage concept were also presented as part of the planning division's alternative proposals. Community facilities would include a large park near Rigdon Street, 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 assist the storm sewer system in times of heavy rain. The public works proposal was superimposed over an aerial photograph of the Northwest side so the residents could see exactly how the improvements would look. Older residents generally agreed with the proposal while college-age residents were critical.

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's lived on Sycamore Street for 10 years, that his children play on the streets, and he does not want to see the streets changed.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said the city's proposal would improve fire-fighting efficiency in the Northwest area. McCaughan said although the streets are operable 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 trucks to operate efficiently in case of a fire, McCaughan said. "I am definitely for, and the Fire Department is definitely for, the widening of those streets in those areas."

Other department heads 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.

John Yow, director of Code Enforcement, said the Northwest Side has many problems and the proposal would encourage persons living in the area to take more pride in their neighborhood.

Eldon Gosnell of urban renewal said that the majority of persons would be happy with the proposed plan.

An informal vote taken at the end of the meeting revealed that 12 of the 43 persons present favored the public works proposal. The arterial concept, received 15 votes. The circular drive concept received 16 votes. The parking bay concept received 14 votes. The S-curve concept received 14 votes. The one way street concept received 12 votes. The developed one way street concept received 14 votes. Nineteen votes were cast for the community facilities plan and 17 for the alternative drainage concept. Many persons voted more than once for the planning division alternatives.

Ron Ruksek, complaint and information officer and recorder for the meeting, said it must be kept in mind that many of the persons at the meeting were not land owners, but renters.

A petition presented to the City Council July 19 included the names of 212 residents who favored the existing city proposal. Carl Jones, Jr., 715 N. Bridge St. and Paul Turner, 711 N. Bridge, presented the petition and said 95 per cent of the signers were homeowners living in the Northwest Side.

Robert Jurich, 507 N. Carico St. presented a petition to the Council on June 25 with 40 signatures opposing the street widening. However, several signers asked that their names be stricken because Jurich, they said, had not adequately explained the facts.

SHIPPING SACKS

TYLER, Tex. (AP) —Some 147 million heavy duty plastic shipping sacks, a 10 per cent increase in industry shipments, will be sold in 1976, according to Arthur A. Kukla, general manager of U.S.I. Film Products.

"This increase represents a partial recovery from the disappointing sales picture of 1975," Kukla says. "Last year's shipments were 133 million sacks, some 25 per cent less than the 178 million shipped in 1974."



Barred bard

Brad Bentcover, senior in speech, recites poetry written by prison inmates as an independent study project for Speech 493. Bentcover is sitting amid the bars of a geodesic dome on the Fanner concourse to give the illusion of a prison cell. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

'College without halls' a success

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

QUINCY (AP)—Educators at the western end of Illinois have quietly forged a community college district unique in its synthesis of public and private schools.

John Wood College, named after a pioneer who became an Illinois governor, has ended its first year of existence with enrollment doubled what was anticipated.

Administrators have replaced the idea of a school without walls with a school without halls. The district owns no buildings, hires only part-time instructors and offers only a few courses of its own.

Most students attend one of five private schools in the Quincy area—on both the Illinois and Missouri sides of the Mississippi River—and pay a fraction of the cost. The district's tuition is \$432, and John Wood reimburses the host school for the difference. In the case of Quincy College, a 100-year-old Catholic institution, that's about \$700.

Advantages to John Wood taxpayers include immediate access to full-blown educational facilities, a lower-than-average tax rate and the opportunity to attend a private school at low cost.

For the private schools, which resisted creation of a community college until it was made mandatory by the state, John Wood offers a financial shot in the arm.

Three of the institutions—Hannibal-LaGrange College, Southern Baptist and Culver-

Stockton College Disciples of Christ, both in Missouri, and Quincy College—have religious sponsors. Quincy Technical School offers training in refrigeration, furnace and auto repair, and Gem City College is a business school.

"The existing institutions were very much afraid of a community college," explained Dr. Paul R. Heath, John Wood's president. "They kept it out for years using political influence. Once they saw the handwriting on the wall, they said: 'Well, let's at least have some influence on the way it operates.'"

The board of trustees is controlled by rural interests. The only member from Quincy, a conservative, heavily German-American town of about 40,000, was appointed to the post.

Many persons thought that the district could get along just funneling students and money into private schools, Heath said in an interview. "The general feeling at first was that all we'd have to do is hire an administrator to sign checks," he added. "We're trying to change it around. We're very concerned we don't create even the image of a phantom institution."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools had the same concern before accrediting the school in March. An evaluation team which visited all the schools taking part in the "Common Market" program generally praised the John Wood concept but cautioned: "The college will need to develop a positive image demonstrating that it

is a viable comprehensive institution of learning."

Community college students are virtually indistinguishable from others who enroll directly in the five private schools. They are barred, though, from intercollegiate sports at all the schools except Hannibal-LaGrange and can't join sororities at Culver-Stockton.

In attempts to foster a sense of identity, the school sponsors dances, has a student government association and sells sweatshirts and jackets imprinted with a John Wood logo.

"A lot of people are concerned about it," Heath said. "But I'm not egotistical about it. As far as I'm concerned it doesn't make any difference where the students say they go to school as long as they get a good education."

The scattered locations of the participating schools give students in the 1,823-square-mile district a chance to attend classes closer to home, Heath noted, and courses taught by John Wood instructors are held in Pittsfield and other outlying towns. These are primarily continuing education programs for older adults.

Since January, the administrative offices have been in leased quarters at Our Lady of Angel Seminary, where 30 student Franciscan Friars still attend classes on the second floor. When school opened last fall the staff was quartered in the seventh floor of a downtown Quincy bank. "People just didn't know where we were," Heath said.

The school has only five full-time administrators, plus office help and about 50 part-time instructors. The board of trustees has approved hiring of up to five additional administrators to handle increased enrollment, estimated to be about 1,300 this fall, up from 800.

The school is "absolutely traditional" in most course offerings, Heath said.

Jerrys
lowers
and PLANTS

549-3560

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

HALE'S
Restaurant

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.
Serving Family Style
6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill.
off Route 3
For reservations-565-8384

CONTACT LENSES

For complete information on contact lenses and Bausch & Lomb Softlens, also hearing aids, supplies and information

Weisser

PHONE 549-7345
208 S. Illinois Carbondale, Ill.
MON 10-8 TUE-WED 9-5
FRI 9-4 SAT 9-4
CLOSED THUR.

GOOD STEAK GOOD CHEER

UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE FINE REPUTATION

Beefmaster's

Toss it up at our Soup and Salad Bar
AND
Try our Superb Prime Rib

OUR REPUTATION IS BUILT ON
QUALITY . . . SERVICE . . . ATMOSPHERE

Dancing Nightly 985-4060 Hwy 13 East



Cyndy Metzger, first baseman for Mary Lou's Thunder Review, is just a moment too late to tag Gusto's Angela Kazakevicius, who safely crosses the plate.

Thunder Review won the women's intramural softball championship game 19-3. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Three sports close out seasons in intramurals

Competitions in four sports were finished recently in women's intramurals.

In the 16 inch slow pitch softball tournament, Mary Lou's Thunder Review took the post-season title by defeating Gustos, 19-3.

Thunder Review started off the competition by beating the Lady Whalers, 13-9. There were only three teams in the competition.

Members of the Thunder Review, whose final record was 7-3-1, were: Diane Akin, Ramona Alcalá, Maura Brady, Rainbow Hawkes, Kathy Joannides, Maralee Joseph, Rene Kane, Kyle Karstons, Cyndy Metzger (captain), Molly Morris, Danne Serna, Sharon Tuke, and Audrey Walsh.

In the women's tennis competition, Lou Wright defeated Jo Koelsch, 6-4, 6-3, for the singles title.

The doubles champions were Tricia Kehoe and Char Deem. They defeated Wright and Lisa Taylor, 6-4, 6-4, for the title.

Twenty-one players participated in the singles bracket. In doubles, seven teams contended for the title.

The prominent name in racquetball was Marta Crume. She captured the singles championship by whipping Lucy Tueth, 21-20 and 21-6. Crume also teamed up with Carol Johnson to win the doubles, beating Tricia Kehoe and Marita McGrath. The final scores were 21-3 and 21-6.

Mothership claimed first place in the coed bowling league this summer. Team members were Edgar Philpot, Jackie Stevenson, Auston Randolph, Jr., and Gail Brown. Their winning record was 11-4.

Veronica Brown rolled the high game, female, of the season with a 203. The high game, male, was claimed by John O'Connell with a 206. High average, female, went to Gail Brown. She had a 140 average. O'Connell also won the high average, male, with a 176.

Most improved female was Gail Brown and most improved male was Bob Hirtzer.

This was the first coed bowling league sponsored by the women's department. Due to its success another coed league is planned for next summer.

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 by some 10,000 spectators will drown out the cheers of 41 of his staunchest fans.

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 bypassed both the Olympic and Pan American Games Trials this year partially to spend part of his summer working out with these diminutive 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.

Glenn told them how he had learned sign language at the age of five, the same time his father taught him how to dribble.

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.

And he talked about having fun at

basketball and life. He also lost a couple of pickup games to the peewees.

"Mike's visit was a real highlight for the children," said Mildred Holland, executive director of the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society, 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 through sign language is an immeasurable plus," Mrs. Holland said.

That plus was written all over the impish faces every time Glenn called 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 these 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 with a bit of sign language, a few handshakes and a promise to accept his invitation to visit the Arena and cheer him and the rest of the Salukis next fall.

Then the Cave Springs, Georgia, native reflected on how the experiences usually reminds him of his father, who for more than 20 years has taught history and social studies to deaf and hearing-impaired children.

"My father is someone who truly loves his work. He has had numerous opportunities to teach at colleges and universities in Georgia and elsewhere," Glenn said.

Nadia's fall tour includes Chicago

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

Nadia, who won three gold and two other medals in competition, received seven perfect scores of 10 at the Montreal games.

Jack Reilly, Mayor Richard J. Daley's special events director, said the Romanian women's gymnastics squad will arrive Oct. 8 for performances at the Chicago Stadium on Oct. 9 or 10. Reilly said the exact date has not been set yet.

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

Experts 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 tree groups.

Bag limits for squirrels are the same as last year—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 shooting areas, only shotguns may be used.

Sunday is also the first day for hunting in 13 state-owned southern public hunting areas without any hunter check stations. These sites are Argyle Lake, Fox Ridge, Hidden Springs, Horseshoe Lake, Mermet Lake, One

Horse Gap, Panther Creek, Pike County, Pope-Massac, Pyramid, Sangamon County, Tail of Tears and Weinberg-King wildlife areas. Several dozen other state shooting sites throughout the state will open Sept. 7.

Since Horseshoe Lake and Mermet sites 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.

Last year Illinois hunters bagged more than 1.9 million squirrels.

Russia goes on color binge

MONTREAL (AP) —When you look at a Russian at the Olympic Games these days, you don't necessarily see red.

You see blue, royal purple, beige and even bright orange.

The big red tide of the international sports world has decided to change its image and it's doing that with an assortment of colors.

In the gymnastics competition, Ludmila Turisheva wore royal purple. Nelli Kim performed in blue. The men's warmup suits for track and field are blue with thin white and red stripes. The basketball team has been wearing white shirts. The swimming and diving suits are multi-colored.

The Soviet women's 7-foot-2 basketball amazon, Yuliya Semenova, showed up for a game with a red, white and blue wrist band.

What's happened? Have the Russians gone diletante on us?

The best way to find out is to knock on the Russians' door and ask them.

A friendly man takes you right into the office to see Gennadi Kuprianov, identified as the USSR's chief administrator.

"Yes," Mr. Kuprianov said, "we have changed our uniforms and dress since the last Olympics. Our best artists and designers made pictures. We chose those which were most pleasing to the eye."

This has not always been the case. When the Russians first started competing in the Olympics in 1952, the

men wore baggy pants, loose-fitting coats and shoes that squeaked. Some wore sinister black hats. The ladies were dowdy-looking.

Now the Russians are the most stylish athletes in the Village.



Mike Glenn, Saluki basketball star, uses sign language to converse with deaf and hearing-disabled children at A Touch of

Nature camp. Glenn spent part of the summer working with them. (News Service Photo)