Friendship Festival swings into town

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weekly flights planes are landing here.

Strange animals habit the University Mall, paper on wheels are being built by the library and the Navajo tribe is here to captivate Carbondale.

These events do not signify the end of sanity, but the beginning of the Friendship Festival in Carbondale. In an attempt to bring Carbondale, and Southern Illinois, its greatest fестиa and to raise funds for the Friendship Festival, the Carbondale Chacmber of Commerce and SIU and various other organizations have scheduled five days of extravaganz events.

Topping the events are the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Women's Elite championships and Men's Pan American Games trials, country-western star Jerry Reed, Farnese Fargo in concert and two air shows at the Southern Illinois Airport featuring the Blue Angels and the Red Devil aerial acrobatic team.

The gymnastics competition, to be held Wednesday through Friday, can be seen at a cost of $2 per session for the preliminaries and $3 for the finals on Friday. A booklet of tickets for all sessions is available at the SIU Arena ticket office for $3.

Tickets are now on sale for the Saturday night Reed-Fargo concert at the arena ticket office and at J.C. Penney. Tickets are $4, $5 and $6 by a 50-cent discount off the top ticket prices for SIU students.

The Blue Angels and Red Devils will perform identical shows at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Cost to the show is $1, and $2 to park. Airplane rides will begin at 10 a.m. at the airport. Cost for the rides will be two cents per pound of weight.

In the west by-pass pass-along, alternative six, the railroad would skirt Carbondale's western edge following the Little Crab Orchard Creek flood plain. The new depot would be located near the Ramada Inn, Schwemigan said. This plan costs $69.1 million, he said.

Most desirable for the city is alteration five which deprecates the existing tracks and allows Carbondale streets to cross it at nearly ground level, Schwemigan said. Rail depression costs $48.1 million, he said. Mayor Neal Eckert informed the council the federal government was still "favorable" towards 95 per cent funding of the rail depression.

Schwemigan also recommended that the council no longer consider alteration seven, by passing the railroad to the east because of the cost and the danger of flooding.

"A new train yard would have to be constructed because the railroad could not swing back in time to use the existing yard north of town," Schwemigan said. A high train would have had to be allowed to buy residential properties and increase from 12 feet and passing the highways under, Schwemigan said, because the noise problem would have been increased and a 12 foot wall would be placed between east and west Carbondale.

Along with alternative five the council has alternative one, doing nothing about the railroad.

"The bad thing about doing nothing is that the railroad-highway conflict will be twice as bad in 10 years as it is today," Schwemigan said.

By 1985, he estimated, the city might lose as much as $3.75 million per year from lost time and road blockages plus the cost of maintaining crossings and signals, Schwemigan said.

In alternative two, Schwemigan said the city can spend $1.9 million on improved traffic signals to control traffic as trains approach and the strafet can be relocated to stop Amtrak trains from blocking Walnut Street.

City Councilman Joe Dakin said, "We should hang onto alternative two so we have something to fall back on, it may be all we can afford to do and anything is better than nothing."

The city is also left with alternative three which puts highways under the railroad without raising the tracks, Schwemigan said.

City council asked to dump 3 rail plans

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale railroad relocation committee recommended that the city consider four railroad improvement alternatives and drop three others.

Meeting in an informal session Monday night, the council was told by the committee's spokesman to consider depressing the Illinois Central Gulf tracks, but drop plans for raising the tracks or bypassing the city with the railroad.

The council is expected to take formal action on the recommendations next Monday night.

Bill Schwemigan, consulting engineer for Clark Deitz and Associates, told the council the alternatives of bypassing the city would prove too costly and would only be shifting the "train-car problem" from the center of town to the west side of town.

Gus Bode

Gus says the way railroads are going why bother with the tracks.

Board to consider Center fee increase

The proposed Student Center fee increase to correspond with studies in the new SIU Oral Extraction and Utilization Center may also be considered.

A request was made to change the name of the Media Technology Associate in Science program to Photography and Audio-visual Technology.

A proposal will also come before the board to institute a Master of Science in Engineering program at SIU-Edwardsville. Specialty certificate programs in endodontics, pediatrics and peridontics programs have also been proposed for SIU-Edwardsville.

The trustees will also be asked to act on a budget request for an additional $47,000 for the School of Law, which would include $6,000 for the law library.

Board approval will be sought for a $10 "listener's permit," to be made available to non-students in the Carbondale area, which would allow the beegie to sit in on classes at SIU-C and have limited use of Morris Library.

Permission requests would also be allowed to buy silver, red or yellow parking decals.

Persons attending classes on the library's permit would not receive class credit. If approved, the permits will be issued on a trial basis this fall.

A proposal to continue the transfer of $10 per student each semester of the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund (SWARP) fee to Student Medical Benefit Fund is also under consideration. Transfer of the funds began last fall to finance more extensive medical coverage for students.

Wednesday

All day — Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.
1 p.m. — National Gymnastics Championships Pan Am compulsories at SIU Arena (tickets $2).
7:30 p.m. — National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets $2).

Thursday

All day — Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.
1 p.m. — National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets $2).
7:30 p.m. — National Gymnastics Championships at SIU Arena (tickets $2).

(Continued on Page 2)
Friendship Festival lands in town

Student work lauded by conference goers

Work, glorious work.

I there were an overwhelming number of people attending the three-day national conference on "Work and the College Student," it was wonderful to see. The conference was held at the Student Center in Washington, D.C.

The conference aimed to provide a platform for students to share their experiences and challenges in balancing work and college. The organizers, led by the Student Center, worked tirelessly to ensure the event was a success.

Formal welcome

The conference began with a formal welcome address by the Student Center director. The address emphasized the importance of the conference in fostering a community where students could learn from each other.

Keynote speech

The keynote speech was delivered by a national speaker who highlighted the significance of work-life balance and its impact on students' academic performance.

Panel discussions

Several panel discussions were held throughout the conference, each focusing on different aspects of work and college. These sessions were facilitated by experienced educators and professionals who provided valuable insights.

Workshops

Interactive workshops were conducted, where students could apply the concepts discussed in the panels. The workshops were designed to be engaging and practical, aiming to equip students with strategies to manage their work and academic responsibilities.

Networking opportunities

The conference included ample networking opportunities, allowing students to connect with peers, faculty, and professionals from various backgrounds.

In conclusion

The Student Center's effort in organizing the conference was lauded, and it was evident that the conference had a positive impact on the participants. The conference was a successful endeavor in promoting a better understanding of work and college life, and it set a high standard for future conferences in this area.
Stereotyped sex roles make boys the doers, girls the watchers—but changes are coming

By Pauline Kenney
Journalism Graduate Student

See Dick run and jump. See Jane watch Dick. See Dick and Mother fly a kite. See Jane watch Dick, the "doer," the participant. Jane is the "watcher" spectator.

Is that reality?

Yes, according to textbook used by millions of children in today's school systems.

From an examination of textbooks used by children throughout the country, one can make several observations:

- Boys are "doers." Girls are "watchers.
- Boys are active; girls are passive.
- Boys don't cry; girls do.

These are an unlimited number of future occupations from which to choose: girls can become teachers, nurses, librarians, secretaries—most important, good一直处于 email young girls. There are seven times more men than women for every 100 women for every 100 children.

The issue of sex-role stereotyping first surfaced after World War II, but the thrust of protest has come within the last 15 years when both educators and women's groups throughout the nation began in-depth study of the efforts of both groups to forge shaped systems and the public to take notice. The issue of sex-role stereotyping in textbooks is similar to the problem of racial stereotyping in the same textbooks. Studies undertaken in the 1960s revealed that minorities—particularly blacks and Orientals—were repeatedly pictured as stereotypes, often being placed in demeaning roles. More than a decade later, the racial stereotyping has been all but eliminated in many books.

Today, the attack is being made on sexual stereotyping.

In the real world, there are approximately 100 women for every 100 men. Yet, in books read by elementary school children, the ratio of women to men is much higher than actual numbers. In many books, 95 per cent of the characters are men, while only 5 per cent are females.

In scores of studies in schools from coast to coast, textbooks have been found to be full of stories and illustrations depicting women in demeaning and degrading situations.

Many texts minimize women's roles by showing females as passive, in Fairy Godmother's care, as dead bodies seen only in fairy godmother's care, meter maids, wicked queens, witches, or nuns—sacred "willing" women—while others tend to ignore women altogether.

Despite the preponderance of the words "man" and "male" in textbooks, there are few women in the textbooks, while the word "woman" is used far less frequently than the word "father," and the word "female" is used even less frequently than the word "woman"—which is as often as the word "husband.

Women, it would seem, are typecast in the supporting roles that refer to their relationship to men and children.

Role models seen in children's textbooks are powerful models for children's behavior. The modern seen by youngsters in books are vital in influencing their self-image and in shaping their future aspirations.

Yet, judging by the textbooks used in elementary schools, it is little wonder that some studies have revealed that the time most girls reach the fourth grade, they have come to believe that only four possible adult occupations are open to them as women: mother, teacher, secretary and nurse.

In some cases, such an elementary school principal in Maryland, it was found that illustrations in social studies texts for kindergarten through second grade showed an overwhelming preponderance of males in the area of occupations, the illustrations showed males in 103 occupations while picturing women in only 60. In addition, the female occupations were considered to be inferior to those of men, as housewives, secretaries and librarians, plus housewives were considered to be inferior to those of men, as they were shown only in men's company.

Inevitably when there was a picture of a family, the whole family was shown on the front cover or in the rear, the wife being waited on by mother and other wife. When the father and mother were shown, the mother was shown playing with an electric train or Erector set with the boys, while the mother was sitting and knitting. The little girls did nothing.
Civil Service Council looks for salary help in legislature

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council said the $1,300 salary increase given to the Illinois General Assembly to cover civil service employees salaries at SIU-C, has not raised salaries enough. There are a number of bills in the legislature that we're looking into. I have a list of about 20 bills right now." Reed said a committee will be set up to study the bills to educate the rest of the council but no formal action to support any of the bills has been made.

President-Walter W. Brandt's salary increase recommendation calls for an 11.32 per cent average salary increase for the civil service employees but both the president and Reed say the increase is not enough.

"The money available in the budget will not permit bringing all the salaries up to desirable levels," Reed said about the civil service salary raises. "But they will provide a situation in which other than in exceptional cases, no salary will be more than 10 per cent below the average" of salaries at other state universities.

Other universities in the average were Northern, Eastern, Western, Illinois State, Sangamon State, SIU-E and the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, Brandt said.

Reed said Brandt handled the "difficult" situation of allocating salary increases well and was able to balance the increases to faculty and staff, who received a 9.7 per cent average raise, and civil service employees. But he said something still has to be done to bring pay levels of civil service workers here up to those at other campuses.

One of the bills in the legislature would incorporate SIU civil service employees into the Illinois State Code System. All employment would be handled through one state-wide central office and there would be no regional pay differences, he explained.

Other legislation would set up a system similar to the State Code system but there would be three regions instead of the central office. A third bill would establish a step pay plan. This entails automatic salary increases of 4 or 5 per cent per year after the worker has been employed for one year. An additional 4 or 5 per cent would be awarded on a merit basis, Reed explained.

Reed said the step-pay plan might get some support from employees here, but the council has not yet taken a stand on any one bill.

"A lot of people at SIU think the University administration has not approached the problem of civil service wage administration in the past and the step plan is the only way to get it because it's automatic," he said. "But I think if Brandt continues to deal with the problem as he has indicated, I see a vast improvement in the situation here.

The civil service bills have been neglected too long," he continued. "We have stayed at 4 and 5.5 per cent increases while others were getting larger raises and before you know it we weren't getting 10 per cent of what we should."
Ruling may affect pot conviction fines

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some lawyers and judges believe a recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling prescribing the repayment of thousands of dollars in fines for possession of marijuana is a major setback for the fight against marijuana possession laws.

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered that the seven persons convicted in 1979 in Cook County for possession of marijuana in 1979 under the then-declared unconstitutional law be repaid more than $10,000 in fines and have their convictions expunged.

Although the ruling applies only to the eight defendants, there was widespread support for the decision by other persons convicted under the former law.

Larry Rippe, associate state's attorney for Cook County, said the State Attorney General has 30 days to file for a rehearing for the Supreme Court in an effort to place restrictions on who may be eligible for repayment of fines.

Jane Carr of the Attorney General's Chicago office said that the state would make a decision whether or not to file for a rehearing.

Marijuana sale and use was formerly regulated, along with opiates and other controlled substances, under the Narcotics Act in Illinois. In 1975, the Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional on the grounds that marijuana is not a narcotic and that the penalties against marijuana use were too severe, paving the way for the separate Controlled Substances Act.

One of the defendants, Yolanda Tullar, said she was satisfied with the decision and that she was glad that the outcome was not as severe as the time she waited for it. Tullar was arrested in June 1979, for possession of marijuana, a felony at that time.

Her fine, after pleading guilty, was $100.

Attorney David Watt Jr., of Murphy, who defended Tullar and Terry Nelson, called the case "unique." He said the opinion of the majority on the combined cases was that "prosecuting a fine is an incident of pleading guilty — striking incident of incident of vacating and setting aside the conviction.

The appeals of Tullar, Nelson, Don装载, Robert Ghent, Risa Ruskiewicz, Christopher Korch, Herbert L minecraft, and Munk were presented together as one case because of their similarities. Weisbrod was convicted in Cook County.

Watt said he believed that all of the defendants from Jackson County were SIU students. Tullar and Nelson have been students at SIU, although not presently or at the time of arrest.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Underwood and Justice Howard Ryan dissented, saying the ruling will open the door for similar refunds and create an expensive burden on the counties.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman, who was state's attorney at the time the former Jackson marijuana law was in effect, said his office presented "dozens of cases" in Jackson County but refused further comment.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday he hopes to fill at least one of the three executive positions created in May by the Board of Trustees by Thursday.

The announcement comes only one week after Brandt announced the selection of three advisory committees to screen applicants for the new high-level positions.

Brandt said he had received "a good number of excellent applications" for the positions following his May 9 request for nominations. At that time he indicated candidates would be sought from the SIU community. Brandt served as chairman of each committee.

The position of Vice President for University Relations was created to replace the development departments and services vice president post. Brandt said the office will encompass development, alumni operations, public relations, area services, legislative relations functions, the computing center and intercollegiate athletics.

On the committee to choose the Vice President for University Relations are Pete Brown, university news service; Terence M. Brown, School of Technical Careers; Bud Cross, information processing; R. Eugene Dynge, radio-television; Joe Elliott, general administration.

One international speaker was Deane L. Clarke, Department of Education for the Province of British Columbia.

Clarke was a graduate student at the SIU Student Work Office before going back to his native country. Clarke is currently employed in Canada in a research phase.

Clarke said he learned how to budget both his money and time while working as a student, but the most important thing he learned was how to work with other people in a job situation.

Conference lauds student work

(Continued from Page 2)

before and during college is an important part of a student's experience. He also urged cooperative efforts by teachers and school officials to get students closer to the world of work while they are in college.

Alden said SIU sponsored conferences were the first "serious and substantive meetings" to follow recommendations of the President's Task Force on Teaching-Training in a 1974 graduation speech at Ohio State University.

which he called for educators, labor leaders, employers and job seekers to join the federal government's "productive citizen capacity." Until a person is 30 or 30 years old, during that time the student's contact with parents, other adults and the community has become "radically decreased."

Alden said the SIU sponsored conference was the first "serious and substantive meeting" to follow recommendations of the President's Task Force on Teaching-Training in a 1974 graduation speech at Ohio State University.

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1:00 Pan Am Compulsories $2.00

7:30 Olympic Compulsories $2.00

THURSDAY, June 12

1:00 Optional Exercises $2.00

7:30 Optional Exercises $2.00

FRIDAY, June 13

7:30 Finals $3.00

Other Activities June 13, 14 & 15

*Blue Angels Air Show - Sat. & Sun. Afternoon

*Carnival at University Mall

*Jerry Reed & Donna Fargo - Sat. night, Arena

*Parade - Sat. 10 a.m.

*Horse Show - Sat. afternoon

*Artis & Credits

*Softball & Tennis tournaments

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Office at Commerce Office

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Clerk's Office - City Hall

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Cedar Chambers

Office at Commerce Office

*SU Athletic Office - Arena

*Individual tickets available for each event.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1975
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MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER
3 for 89c

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WORTH 10¢
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WORTH 25¢
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WORTH 10¢
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WORTH 15¢
ARMS TREAT

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GROUND BEEF

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WHAT OUR 'SUPER' SPECIALS MEAN TO YOU!
City seeks citizens’ input on drainage ditch project

City officials are extending an open invitation to area residents to submit suggestions on an environmental study of effects of proposed drainage ditch cleaning.

An open environmental impact statement has been prepared by the Community Development Department on the effects of cleaning Little Crab Orchard Creek, Pile Fork Creek, Chestnut Street ditch, South Street ditch, Hunter’s Woods ditch, and Akers ditches.

All except the Crab Orchard creek cleaning work will be funded by the $1.1 million community development bloc grant Carbondale received in August, 1974, Don Montgomery, assistant community development director, said. The present environmental study is a draft prepared to allow Carbondale citizens to react to the plan and to add ideas about possible ditch cleaning effects.

"The environmental impact statement must be submitted to the public before HUD (Housing and Urban Development) will release funds for the project. This is an open invitation for all citizens to give us any ideas they have about the possible effects of ditch cleaning," Montgomery said.

The proposed work will include ditch bank restripping to control erosion and removal of debris to allow more water to move through the ditches during heavy rains, Montgomery said.

Although such low bridges or culverts could cause short term flooding with the increased water runoff after the cleaning, Montgomery said, "we take special care to avoid the possibility of too much water being shot down stream too fast, Montgomery added.

Covered drainages replacing the ditches were an alternative the city considered, but Montgomery said the proposal was ruled out because it would destroy wildlife habitats and also would send large amounts of water in downstream ditches.

"The noise of the machinery and the turbidity of the water will temporarily disrupt the life in the ditches but they will return to normal. With a reversed pipe situation, they would not," Montgomery observed.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said city officials want any ideas people might have about environmental effects of the project. The city has already decided about the extent of ditch work, he said.

The city has received several complaints about poor drainage of the ditches, Montgomery said. Cleaning of the ditches should ease the standing water problem, he said.

"The goal of the ditch cleaning is to get the rain water out of Carbondale as fast as possible without creating a flooding problem in outlying areas," Montgomery commented.

Campus Briefs

Ralph W. Stacy, Physiology Department faculty member, has been named "Artist of the Month" for June by Congressman Pascoe. Prints by Stacy are on display at Simon’s Carbondale office, 107 Glenview Drive.

Scholarships of $1,200 are being offered by the Clairiol Foundation for women over 20 who wish to return to school, according to the Graduate School. Information can be obtained from the Clairiol Scholarship Program, c/o Business and Professional Women’s Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Application deadline is July 7.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, retired dermatologist, received the Carbondale SIU Alumni Association’s 175th service achievement award. Making the presentation at the annual alumni banquet was his brother, Dr. Leo J. Brown, radiologist. Both men are former officers of the Board of Trustees.

Nathan H. Asin, director of the Behavior Research Laboratory at Anna State Hospital and professor in the psychology department, has been elected president of the Midwest Psychological Association. He also was recently elected president of the American Association of Behavior Therapy.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, was featured speaker at a Lions Club-sponsored Honors Day Banquet for 40 outstanding Johnston City students.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1975
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TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Combat to teaching easy for copter pilot

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herding cattle in a helicopter is a long way from flying combat missions in Vietnam, but Dave Ellingsworth has made the transition.

Ellingsworth is a maintenance instructor for the SIU Aviation Technology Division and the only aviation-'tech faculty member qualified to fly helicopters.

Several community service appeals have come to aviation program for helicopter assistance, such as when 34 head cattle escaped from the Gypsy Hill Farms and had wandered onto public roads. Ellingsworth was called to lend assistance in a cattle round up.

Ellingsworth has more than 2,000 hours logged of helicopter flight time, most of which was gained while he was stationed in Vietnam as a combat pilot.

Another community service flight was made to locate a resident of a Carbondale nursing home who had walked away from his quarters. Home officials were afraid the patient would wander into a nearby strip mining area and injure himself.

Ellingsworth spent six hours on that mission, piloting the school's helicopter, a Bell 47, D-1, two seater during the search.

"The patient was afraid of the helicopter so he came back in, but I never did see him during the search," said Ellingsworth.

Other missions operated by Aviation Technology and flown by Ellingsworth include forensic investigations, searches for prison escapees, assisting in aerial photo and mapping.

City officials say garden plots a success

Although few persons have participated, Carbondale city officials say the program of providing free garden plots on unused city property has been a success.

City Farmer Manager Robert Tonnies said he felt the late start the city made in promoting the garden plots, located along North Wall Street and at the city farms on Old Route 13, may be responsible for only 15 plots being planted.

Many persons were inexperienced at gardening and needed advice the city was not prepared to give, Tonnies said. He said he hoped the city would gain this year and ideas from this year's gardeners would benefit the project next year.

"For various reasons 15 people who might not have had the opportunity to plant if the city had not offered the land," Tonnies said.

The city originally planned to offer the land at a $5 per plot fee, a minimum charge to meet city expenses, but the City Council decided to offer use of the land free, Tonnies said.

Some gardeners asked if the city could provide plowing for the garden plots but city could not afford the plowing cost, Tonnies related.

After completion or his military service, Ellingsworth returned to school and graduated from the SIU School of Aviation Technology in 1971.

Aviation Technology is starting the helicopter phase of its program for students in their third year.

According to E.A. Da Rosa, chief of the division, the first complete helicopter class will begin in August. He expects around 12 students for the initial class.

Most of the students will be trained as mechanics, but flight training in a helicopter will be available at extra cost.

Six helicopters are used in the program, but only one is capable of flying. The remaining five are used to teach mechanics.

Ellingsworth said the school's helicopters are bought from the federal government at reduced prices. Ellingsworth said the students are supported by the division's faculty and staff.

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Food production and population are on a collision course.

"If population growth continues at the present rate, food production will have to be doubled by the year 2000 to maintain present consumption levels, according to Gary Mars, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer. There may be only about 6 billion people in the year 2000, but some people, he said, "At present, there is a tendency to discount populations in isolated pockets and there is a need for people in various fields of specialization to come together and talk about changing an interdisciplinary approach. It's all misunderstood."

Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries and dairy specialties and editor of the Waynesville, Missouri, publication A.T. Jackson, said agricultural scientists might have to start working on a larger scale. "The food and population problems are there on the Public Broadcasting Network."
Changes help in preserving historic area

By Michael DuPre' Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modern American society is full of change—changes in technology, changes in lifestyle and people changing locale to find employment. In Carbondale, a change two years ago helped to bring about the preservation of history and tradition.

Robert and Susan Vogel moved to Carbondale when he was appointed associate professor of economics at SIU. Mrs. Vogel, an architectural historian who received her master's degree from Boston University, flew to Carbondale to find "an old house" for the couple to live in. She found an old house at 502 W. Walnut St. that was being divided into two apartments.

"I looked around," Mrs. Vogel said, "and felt that I had a duty as an architectural historian to save this house."

The house was built in 1871-73 for the Rev. Edward Fish, who in 1876 was the presiding minister at the inauguration of Southern Illinois Normal University's first president, Robert Allyn.

In 1897, Allyn himself purchased the house at 505 W. Walnut St. It had been built in 1808-49 for Edward Babcock and was originally a two-story square Italianate house with round-headed windows, a low hipped roof and bracketed overhanging eaves.

The description copies from the nomination form to the National Register of Historic Places which Mrs. Vogel helped to prepare.

Today, the 500 and 600 blocks of West Walnut and the 100 and 200 blocks of South Springer and Maple Streets form the West Walnut Street Historic District which is entered in National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Vogel said the effort to preserve the history and architecture of the West Walnut area began about a year ago when an attempt was made to save one side of Walnut for professional office buildings, rather than single family residences.

Carrell Riley, assistant director of the University Museum and professor of anthropology, lives at 509 W. Walnut St. He said people in the neighborhood didn't want to see what happened to Main Street happen to Walnut.

Riley said he and most of the other homeowners in the Walnut neighborhood felt there was plenty of other land available for office buildings without endangering Walnut's old homes and century-old shady trees.

Mrs. Vogel, who is working on an historical survey of architecture in the Cambridge area in the nineteenth century, said that in an effort to date her house she began to un­derstand the history of the neighborhood which it fit into.

She said that the running issue brought the people of the neigh­borhood together. She disclaims the notion of neighborhood organizer saying, "There was a lot of interest in the history of the neighborhood." but not too much knowledge. And that's my job—architectural history.

But Susan Vogel readily admits that she couldn't have done the job—digging through old deeds and property transfers—alone. "The thought of doing it by yourself is astronomical. It would take years," she remarked.

"I showed people what to do," she explained, "and kind of directed the historical research."

Riley said Mrs. Vogel was the most knowledgeable person concerned with the preservation of the Walnut area and that the people in the neighborhood "really took ad­vantage of her expertise."

One of the things that the research uncovered was that the frame house at 511 W. Walnut St. is probably the oldest house in Carbondale still standing.

It was built in 1859 for William Dixon, and although two wings were added in the 20th century, it is still in fine repair, according to Rosenberg, who directed the research.

The Vogels themselves are now in the process of almost completely restoring the first floor of their home.

Robert and Susan Vogel point out original 1871 wallpaper that was used to cover a wall under the house's walnut staircase. The staircase itself had been painted black, but Susan explained that the paint had only served to preserve the wood, which will be entirely stripped and refurbished, as will the poplar floors upstairs.

Riley said the "pleasant mix of people in the area—old Carbondale families who pass their homes from generation to generation and young University couples who really want to restore the homes are respon­sible for the area's preservation."

According to Mrs. Vogel, the in­terest in preserving the neigh­borhood is as old as the neigh­borhood itself.

She cited three examples of houses being moved to make room for other buildings that still being kept within the neighborhood. Her own house was moved to the west side of the lot in 1913 to make room for an impressive brick house that was built that year for Frank Hewitt, a prominent local doctor.

SOME PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE... OTHERS CALL JERI LYNN FIGURE SALON 944 W. MAIN CARBONDALE PH. 457-2119 MON, TUES, THURS, FRI. 9-9 WED. 9-5 SAT. 9-1
Gymnastics meet opens at Arena today

SIU has qualified three men and one woman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Elite National Championships and Pan-American Game Trials which open at the SIU Arena Wednesday and run through Friday. Jim Ivicevich, the only SIU woman gymnast to score above 9.0 during championship competition to qualify for the meet, will not compete because of an injury he suffered prior to the NCAA championships in May. He qualified in the all-around competition.

The Women’s National Team will be made up of the top 15 gymnasts on competition. All women who compete in international meets next year must be on the team. The top three will be the U.S. representatives in the Pan-American Games to be held in October in Calgary. Members of the national team also automatically qualify for the 1983 USGF Elite National Team.

Wayne Young, NCAA all-around champion from Brigham Young, entersthe meet with the best qualifying score, 109.65. Tom Weeden and Tom Beach, both from California, enter the meet with qualifying scores of 108.55 and 108.45 respectively.

Bar Connor is the only high school competitor in the meet. The two-time Illinois High School Gymnastics all-around champion from Niles West High School qualified with a score of 107.30.

For the men, the all-around competition will advance to the Pan-American Games camp at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs the second week in October. The Pan-American team, which will be chosen from this squad, will compete in the games in Mexico City in late October. The top 15 scorers in the men’s all-around competition will form the U.S. Gymnastics team for international competition next year must be selected. The top three gymnasts will represent the United States at the Pan-Olympics at Montreal in April.

The 12 highest scoring women in the 7 Squids qualify for wheelchair games

While many of SIU’s students are winding up the month-long break, members of the SIU wheelchair basketball team have been preparing for the National Wheelchair Games this weekend at Illinois.

SIU baseball player nominated for award

SIU’s all-Missouri Valley baseball player Steve Shartzer is one of five SIU baseball players named as finalists for the Lenny Gomez Award.

The award, named for the former New York Yankee star, is amateur baseball’s equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. The four other finalists, Thomas Brown, Wayne Tidwellsr, Bob Tidwell and Jerry Tidwell, are all New York Yankees.

The award is given to the outstanding amateur baseball player of the year.

The award was established by the SIU Gomez Award Committee and the Lenny Gomez Foundation.

The award will be presented in early March.

Shartzer is the lone non-collegian among the honorees. He is a standout pitcher at Norwalk, Ill., and Southern Illinois University.

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