City awaiting sewage fund OK

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Federal approval of a $5 million program to upgrade Carbondale sewage treatment is expected within a week, City Manager Carroll Fry announced Friday.

The proposal calls for a new northwest sewage plant and improvements and additions to the southwest plant. The plans received Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval Thursday.

The plan includes the extension of sewage service to the Southern Illinois Airport and construction of sewer lines from the northwest plant to the Big Muddy River. Fry said the Illinois EPA will forward the plans to the federal EPA for final approval and funding. If the plans are approved, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost. State and local funding will cover the remaining 25 per cent, Fry said.

Bill Boyd, director of public works, said that funds are received, the new plant could be completed in 18 months.

Effluent currently being discharged into the Little Crab Orchard Creek is "not in compliance with EPA standards," Fry said.

The effluent is not meeting treatment standards because the Carbondale sewage treatment plants are "overflowed," Fry said. The city is operating its sewage plant through a variance from the EPA, which gives a temporary exemption from EPA regulations. James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and wastewater treatment, said the variance was requested in October, 1973, and has been in effect more than a year.

Under the new system, sewage would be discharged into the Big Muddy River. Fry said that because the Big Muddy is a free-flowing stream the effluent standards are not as stringent as those for the small Little Crab Orchard Creek.

County road funds expected soon

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Federal funds for a county road marking system to enable emergency vehicles to pinpoint rural accidents may be granted within 60 days, the Jackson County highway superintendent said.

The marking and numbering system, which would be financed by U.S. Department of Transportation funds, said Bill Munson, county highway superintendent, is estimated to cost $15,700 of the $61,000 total project cost would be paid by the federal government.

"The federal government finances this highway safety project with 75 per cent funding. The county makes up the other 25 per cent," Munson added.

County workers' labor and time spent in marking the signs can be applied as part of the local share of expenses, Munson added.

The grant's approval hinges on how much funding Washington still has available. Munson said, if approved, the sign installation may be postponed until October or November, when the road crews cannot do other work, Munson said.

"We set it up as a content in the drafting class," Swope said. "Each student designs a house with a set of working drawings. At the end of the year the students vote for the best plan," he said.

Working on construction jobs helps to bring students in the class closer together. Some of the students in the class have formed a basketball team, Swope said. "They're real proud of what they've done," he said.

Instructors in the class have been considering buying old buildings and having students renovate them.

"The way the economy is right now there's just not much construction going on. Renovating old buildings would be a good project for the students," Swope said.

boyd said that in larger bodies of water the effluent becomes more diluted. Therefore, less of an impact on the water quality.

The present northwest treatment plant has landmarks for Jackson County's industrial wastes when the new plant is ready to go. Munson said. Industries would be required to pretreat wastes and an additional tax for this service will be charged.

The sewage will go after pretreatment to the new plant for further treatment.

Presently, the airport treats its sewage but its sewage system cannot be expanded. The EPA prohibits the airport from adding to the existing plant, the system. Gene Siebert, airport manager, said. Siebert said that the new EPA regulations caused the airport to be "out of step." The airport, however, is "not under any violation" because the EPA has allowed the airport the necessary temporary permission to meet EPA standards. Siebert said. 

The line from the airport to the line to the airport will cost an estimated $100,000. If the extension of the line is approved, the federal EPA will pay 75 per cent of the costs. The majority of the remaining 25 per cent would be paid by the Southern Illinois Airport, Boyd said.

Country road funds expected soon

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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The grant's approval hinges on how much funding Washington still has available. Munson said, if approved, the sign installation may be postponed until October or November, when the road crews cannot do other work, Munson said.

"Some people might criticize this project thinking the money could be spent on other needed road work, but the county decided to go after pretreatment of industrial wastes when the new plant is ready because it is a good project for the students," Swope said.

Building class gets experience constructing houses as projects

By Leonard Sykes, Jr.
Student Writer

If the nation's home building industry is in the middle of a deep depression, the full effect of it has hasn't prevented students in the Carbondale Vocational Center's building trades class from finishing their job.

They're building a house at 108 Parrish Lane which is scheduled for completion in early June.

This isn't their first construction job, according to Larry Swope, trade and industrial supervisor at the center. The building trades class has built and sold two other houses.

"This job was funded by the Carbondale Community Foundation," Swope said. "The School Board also supported the class because they were in 'need of skilled laborers,'" Swope said.

"All we needed was the initial funds to get started," he said, "and whatever we got for the sale of the first house went right into construction of the next." The building trades class is a two-year program for juniors and seniors at the center. Eighteen students are enrolled in the class, and each student is required to work on the building five days a week for three hours, Swope said.

"They get exposed to setting up electrical installations, heating, plumbing and carpentry work," Swope said. "They work in just about all facets of home construction." Last year, job placement in the building trades class was just about 100 per cent," said Swope.

"The drafting class at the vocational center designs the blue prints for the houses," he said.

"We set it up as a content in the drafting class," Swope said. "Each student designs a house with a set of working drawings. At the end of the year the students vote for the best plan," he said.

Working on construction jobs helps to bring students in the class closer together. Some of the students in the class have formed a basketball team, Swope said. "They're real proud of what they've done," he said.

"The way the economy is right now there's just not much construction going on. Renovating old buildings would be a good project for the students," Swope said.

Gus Bode

Gus says marked county roads will help the cops tell exactly where they dump people they take for rides.
Cross race opens area cycle season

By Hope Marston
Student Writer

An old strip mine region will be the setting for the area's first motorcycle cross race at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by Cyclesport Inc., a franchise club of the American Motorcycle Association, the race will include 150 entries. The race will start at Matt Hall, local motorcycle dealer and sponsor of the event.

Riders on bikes will jump 8 to 10 feet, and the first 180 degree turns. Hills and narrow paths will make the course difficult, he said. The race will be divided into five classes based on motorcycle size. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each division. Hall estimated that 100 cycles will be entered in Sunday's race.

It is one of four motorcycle events taking place through May. On April 30, the club plans to sponsor a "Hare Scrambles" race, including three hours of continuous riding. This will also be broken down into different classes, the rider with the most laps winning a trophy.

Motorcycle crossings, such as the one Sunday, will be run on May 4 and 8.

Five other races, extending through Nov. 2, will conclude the club's season. The last four races, on Oct. 3, 12, 19 and 26 will constitute a race series determining the champion of District 3 (the lower part of Illinois and all of Missouri). Hall expects a large crowd at these races, "a thousand on a good day."

Practice runs begin at 11 a.m. followed by a mini-bike race for 80 to 90 cubic centimeter (cc) bikes. Of the 30 to 40 members of the club, Hall remarked, many come as family groups. He and his wife, Galen, own the club 3-1/2 years ago, when several customers began to pressure him for some motorcycle activity in the community.

Hall said proceeds from admission to the races supports the club and are used for leasing the raceway and caring for the track. Hall, a former club officer, stated that the organization is now going to buy a water wagon for the track.

Greenbriar Raceway is located six miles east of Carbondale, one and one half miles north on Greenbriar Road. Admission is $2.50 at the gate, and advance tickets of $2.00 will be sold until 6 p.m. today at both Yamaha cycle shops in Carbondale.

Memorial conducted for Faisal

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 60 persons gathered in the Student Center Auditorium Friday for a memorial service in homage to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

King Faisal was assassinated March 24 in Riaza Palace in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

In their eulogies, the three speakers—Khalil Assaad, graduated in physics and astronomy, Earl Hanson, professor of political science, and Abd- dullah Khabib, Ph.D. candidate from Saudi Arabia—told the solemn audience of the modest life the slain Saudi Arabian leader led.

Each speaker gave a brief background of King Faisal and praised him as a superb statesman, military leader and world figure.

Faisal was proclaimed king of Saudi Arabia in 1964 after being foreign minister for 30 years. He was also the founder of the Organization of Petroleum Exporter Countries.

Hanson and Assaad lauded Faisal for living and being modestly. "He lived and was buried as a humble human being," Assaad said.

"The remarkable thing about this man was the simplicity of his life," Hanson said. "In food, in religion, in behavior he pursued the simple life."

"The simplicity of his end was an example of the simplicity of his life," Hanson added, referring to the austere burial.

Khabib referred to Faisal as a spiritual leader in Saudi Arabia in 1964. He said he told the audience, made up largely of Arab students, that the modest life was a symbol of a change in a society characterized by a minimal number of changes.

The service was sponsored jointly by the International Student Center and the Arab Student Association.

The weather

Saturday: partly sunny and warmer, high 56 to 62. Saturday night, cloudy and warmer, high 62.

Sunday: cloudy chance of showers, high around 60. Light variable winds became gusty and strong westerly 10 to 30 miles an hour Saturday.

Participation at discipline system, code inquiry called 'disappointing'

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student participation in the hearing Friday on the campus discipline system and the proposed Student Conduct Code was termed "disappointing" by John Hardt, executive assistant to Student President Dennis Sullivan.

Hardt, chairman of the hearing, said the hearing's purpose was to get testimony from students who have had difficulties with the present disciplinary system.

No students testified, however, about problems they have had with the present disciplinary system.

During the hearing, several members of the Campus Judicial Board voiced opposition to certain sections of the proposed conduct code.

Rach Eggel, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, said he objected to section 9-101 which provides that students brought before the board have their choice of an open or closed hearing. All hearings are presently closed to the public and the press.

"An open hearing may destroy a student's academic and social life by having the case repeated in the paper regardless of his guilt or innocence," Riggio said. "The press, by printing his name and the charges against him, may influence his professors, prejudice his friends or damage other relationships."

Lloyd Harris, J-Board member, said he objected to section 11-101 which says that if any section of the code is declared void by a court of law, the Board of Trustees has the power to rafy a new section to replace the old one.

"I'm not sure the Board of Trustees is going to want something like this dumped in their laps," Harris said. "The Vice President for Student Affairs should be the one who ratifies a new section.

The proposed conduct code is scheduled to be implemented fall semester if it is approved by the Board of Trustees.

F-Senate to consider 'sit-in' plan

By C. Karahlos
Student Writer

A proposal to enable members of the community who are not students to sit in on classes in various departments will be considered by the Senate Tuesday for preliminary approval.

If the senate passes it, the proposal will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval, said the program's originator, John Dotson, director of the President's Scholars Program.

Dotson's proposed Listener's Permit Program would allow anyone who is not currently enrolled for credit in the University to purchase a "listener's permit" for $10. The holder of the permit could sit in on classes where space is available. No credit would be gained, however, by the holder for course attendance.

"The permit would be an extension of the current "permit classes,"" said Dotson. "The difference lies in that auditors are usually drawn from the student body. The intent of the listener's permit is to draw in members of the community outside the University."

"The listener's permit would also allow the holder to use Morris Library on a limited basis. A library courtesy card would be issued on presentation of the permit. The holder could use Morris Library until his permit expires," said Dotson.

"The holder of a permit also could purchase a yellow, silver or red parking decal," said Dotson.

Dotson said such a program is needed because, "older members of the Southern Illinois community shy away from attending the University."

"They have the feeling that the University comprises a social system to which they are outsiders," said Dotson. "This program will give them something concrete—a card—which in effect says they have as much right to attend this university as anyone else."

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Double-duty educator sees no conflict

By Mike Springfield
Student Writer

Charles Hindersman leads a double life as an educator and a student.

The dean of the School of Business is also the head of the Carbondale High School board, and this gives him the unusual opportunity to administer education at two different levels.

Hindersman sees no conflict in his dual role, but he does note that having a university in the community does have an effect on high school student's behavior.

"The high school students have a tendency to imitate what's going on at the S.U. campus," Hindersman said. "But then you also find the kids imitating some of the wilder stunts.

Hindersman said high school student participation in the 1969 riots and the 1968's drug cult as some of the negative aspects.

"S.U. students don't realize that they're setting an example for the area high schools," Hindersman said, but he remained enthusiastic about the academic role the University played on the high school.

Hindersman said that University teachers and graduate students often lecture at the high school, but that the school must eventually pay the price of its association with S.U.

"Carbondale is a diverse community," the administrator noted. "Some of our students have traveled around the world and others have never been past Murphysboro. We have to meet the needs of both types of students. Our programs have more expensive facilities in certain areas because we have to provide both honors classes and vocational programs as well.

As a result of the attempt to balance the school's curriculum, he said, "we are already borrowing money against next year's taxes to pay this year's bills," he said.

"Finances are not the only problem facing the school board," a recent Supreme Court ruling made it possible for students to sue members of the school board if they feel that constitutional rights are violated, he said.

Hindersman said he does not feel personally threatened by the ruling since the school carries liability insurance, but he did foresee other developments.

"It's about time we recognized that a student's rights don't end at the school house door.

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News Roundup

South Vietnam's premier, cabinet resign

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Faced with heightened uncertainty and crises, South Vietnam's premier and cabinet resigned Friday and President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered formation of a new government, on the will to ask to surrender to the Communists. Thieu himself resisted continuing demands that he step down to open the way for a political grouping that might demand reunification in the South to reach a negotiated settlement of the war. The Viet Cong repeatedly have demanded that they will not negotiate with a government headed by Thieu.

The political developments came on the second day of relative quiet on the military scene. But it was a tense full that only increased fears that the next move might be by powerful Communist opponents that can take swift control of a country in a month-long offensive.

Reports from Washington quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying that the North Vietnamese command was sending more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into the south, an apparent buildup for a final blow.

Number of unemployed continues to climb

CHICAGO (AP) - The growing number of unemployed in Illinois jumped sharply in the month of March and there are now nearly 400,000 more in the state looking for jobs.

The March unemployment rate increased from 6.9 per cent in February to 8 per cent in March, statistics showed Friday, nearly double what it was a year ago.

The number of the unemployed and their percentage of the work force in the state are the highest now since the years of the Great Depression, said Christopher W. Nugent, head of the Illinois Employment Security office.

All reporting areas of the state, except Decatur, reported increased unemployment in March and both Rockford and East St. Louis, the most severely hit, went above the 10 per cent mark.

Nationally, the unemployment rate increased to 5.9 per cent.

In one of the most tragic events of the long Indochina war, a giant U.S. Air Force transport crashed 3 minutes after taking off from Tan Sen Nhu air base, with 305 passengers aboard, nearly 260 of them Vietnamese orphans.

Almost half the children survived the disaster, which apparently resulted from a "massive explosive decompression" while the plane was 23,000 feet, U.S. officials said.

President Ford said he was "deeply saddened at the loss of so many lives" on the first official U.S. orphan evacuation flight from Saigon, but that the airlift will go on.

U.S. officials said there were 305 persons aboard the Overseas Vietnam Air Transport, including 243 orphans, 44 Americans, 16 crewmen and two flight nurses.

Liquor code amendment on City Council agenda

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to act on a proposal to amend the city's liquor code Monday night.

Among other provisions, the amended proposal would establish the city council as the body that issues liquor licenses. Internally, the proposal would allow grocery stores to operate a liquor business if they were conducted completely separate from their grocery business. This would necessitate a change in the zoning code, a change separate from the ones in the grocery store code.

The council also is scheduled to consider action on a proposed resolution to begin the city's liquor code Monday night.

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Give some time

"In an age of over-commercialized sports, many of us are detaching ourselves from what athletics is all about." And athletics and playing are what the Special Olympics are all about.

The kind of athletes that excludes none: one kind of rare athletes where the win or loss ranks no higher than the joy and satisfaction that the competition brings.

On May 1, at Carbondale's Bryan Field, Southern Illinois' special olympians will begin their big day with the usual: "Let's win or lose but let me be brave in the attempt..."

A beautiful phrase, but more special is its meaning to the 27 mentally retarded youngsters from the Southern Illinois area who will compete in their own Special Olympics Day.

If those youngsters are to have their moments of glory four months from now if they are to be given the chance to define themselves and test their strength and determination, they have to experience the wonders of winning and losing and trying, the people of this area must come forward and offer their time and financial assistance to the Special Olympics.

Much like a doer who puts out an arm and offers a bit of his life's blood so that others can continue to share with him the rewards of living.

Through a "tag-day" drive in April, every community in Southern Illinois will be given the opportunity right now to contribute to his or her time and interest.

The strength of the Special Olympics is only the strength of the doer and the leader that sets the moral tone and leads the public morale of the country. No leader morally had a contagious effect on the whole country, but who are in senseless living, missing since the death of President Kennedy.

"If one condition or different. But more important, the example of him and leads the public morale of the country. No leader morally had a contagious effect on the whole country, and who are in senseless living, missing since the death of President Kennedy."

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Freedom fighter refuses to rot in Indiana prison

By Dave Ibaña

A proud, valiant black father of three children and a day in the Terre Haute penitentiary preparing fellow inmates for a high school equivalent degree exam.

"What kind of person was Bobby?" his wife, Shirley, asked. She paused. "He was a man trying to accomplish and gain equal rights for black and low-income people in the country."

In late 1969, Williams turned down a job promotion to the Office of Economic Opportunity agency in Charleston and became director of the Cape Girardeau United Front. The United Front had been formed to promote public housing and equal job opportunity for blacks. Most blacks then lived in an impoverished shantytown called "South Cape," a collection of dilapidated shacks offering, for $25 a month, substandard heating, plumbing and electrical service.

Williams received threats on his life. On Nov. 21, 1969, he secured a gun permit and purchased a handgun; that afternoon, one of the men arrested him for carrying a concealed weapon. Pre-trial arguments would last 10 months.

Williams took up residence in Cairo and attached himself to Cairo's United Front. He returned to Cape Girardeau after the Mississippi River flooded South Cape in May, 1970. He organized marches, demonstrations, and courthouse sit-ins. It was at this time that he had to leave Cairo to use the school, which the mayor's lumber yard, an equipment shack at the dump, and a farm of garbage trucks. In December, total damage was $900,000. Newspapers immediately blamed the blame on "millitant" United Front instigators.

The coordinating editor of the Southeast Missourian, John Blue, still insists, "It was Bobby Williams and that bunch."

On Sept. 18, 1970, an all-white jury convicted Williams. The judge sentenced him to one year in prison. Williams' co-worker and attorney, Richard Snider, appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court, which in June, 1972, overturned the conviction. Williams had lived and himself to that city's own United Front. He returned to Cape Girardeau after the Mississippi River flooded South Cape in May, 1970. He organized marches, demonstrations, and courthouse sit-ins. It was at this time that he had to leave Cairo to use the school, which the mayor's lumber yard, an equipment shack at the dump, and a farm of garbage trucks. In December, total damage was $900,000. Newspapers immediately blamed the blame on "millitant" United Front instigators.

The coordinating editor of the Southeast Missourian, John Blue, still insists, "It was Bobby Williams and that bunch."

Williams impressed members of a parole board last December. They ranked the severity of his crime low, his institutional behavior high; but they still denied him his freedom. Snider explained, "What they basically said was you're okay, but you haven't been here long enough. He'll be free in June, I'm sure."

Shirley Williams expressed more caution. "All I can be is optimistic; of course, I don't know if they'll let him go or not."

Was Bobby Williams' sacrifice worth it? Mrs. Williams and Shirley expressed their stature of his activities in civil rights—well, I can't say it's been a whole lot, but I think he is probably aware of what's happening to them, and they're beginning to have pride."

Moral bankruptcy

In the wake of Vietnam, Watergate and all the other assorted scandals that seem to break almost daily, the question is no longer: What is that's happening to America but: Is it motivated by a moral depression.

The moral depression is not the direct result of any one event, nor is it necessarily the result of any one cause. It is, however, the by-product of a long-end result of many years of being without a strong leader, a leader in whom the people can rely behind and fully support.

The influence of an example cannot be underestimated. For example, if President Kennedy had lived and finished his terms in office, it would have made a major difference in the racial issue. It would have been unacceptable to be a racist in America because the President of the United States said it was unacceptable and did it. However, the difference is that from the "benign neglect" racial policy of the Nixon administration.

Presumably, Kennedy's policy on Vietnam, general foreign policy and the economy would also have been different. But more important, the example of honesty and dignity that Kennedy exuded would have had a contagious effect on the whole country.

The Johnson and Nixon administrations have morally bankrupted the nation. The nation is reaping what it has sown, and the lies and deception that our leaders have perpetuated upon the nation are beginning to catch up with us.

America is desperately hungry for a leader who will remove the emphasis from a hassle to a morale to the nation missing since the death of President Kennedy. Where has the American generation filled the leadership gap is something we can only look forward to with anxious anticipation.
Prospective SIU students must indicate prior interest

High School students planning to enroll at Saluki Illinois University and are planning to take the American College Test in April can complete the application process by using the University, provided they indicated SIU-C in the number of ACT scores which they have received. SIU-C will contact the student by mail if they have received less than the required number of ACT scores.

Candidate for Park Board will conduct write-in drive

Lillian Lonergan, 1 Hillcrest Drive, announced Thursday that she will conduct a write-in campaign for Carbondale's Park Board.

Lonergan said she is running for Park Board because she is "particularly interested in providing facilities and programming for Carbondale's youth," and she wants to see a swimming pool built in Carbondale.

Also, she wants to provide more services and transportation for the elderly.

President's Scholars course will feature TV discussions

By C. Karabulas

A course being offered next fall will give the President's Scholars a chance to participate in TV studio discussions. The two guest speakers, William Solano Coffin, Jr., and Time film critic, William Solano Coffin, Jr., are both interested in the role of the Humanities in a Changing Society.

Schickel will be in Carbondale Monday for the special dedication of the Ford Building. Both he and Coffin have accepted invitations to speak next fall. Barbara Jordan, (Dem., Texas) who served on the House Judiciary Committee during the impeachment proceedings, has also been invited as a guest speaker. Jordan, however, has not accepted the invitation yet.

A heralded law professor of the three instructors of the course, said "President's scholars will be allowed to ask the students a question after the noon following the lecture and to tape them with the guests."

This class is open to all students, but only the President's Scholars will do the interviews in order to retain their status.

Barton will be instructing the course, and John L. Coffin, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., will be the other instructor.

The course will be offered on an experimental basis of 10 weeks.

Two speakers came to SIU in conjunction with the program at that time Julian Bond the black boy to be elected to the Georgia legislature. Gerald Ford, president of the Ford Foundation and a former member of the magazine, and O.B. Hardin, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., will be the other instructor.

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The course will be offered on an experimental basis of 10 weeks.
A Chicken and Dumpling dinner is scheduled for 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children six to twelve years old and free for children under six. The dinner is informal style. It is sponsored by the Carbondale Knights of Columbus Council 3007 and the Carbondale Sphinx Shrine Club.

The membership drive for the 41st season of the Southern Illinois Concerts ends at noon Saturday. The five-concert series begins Saturday and continues through March, 1978. Ticket prices are $14 for adults, $8 for students and $30 for families. Tickets may be obtained at 457-2420 or 457-2389.

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a Slave Day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Questions and requests can be directed to 549-8607 or 549-8736.

The Model School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Study Commission will hold a public hearing 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Crab Orchard Room of the Marion Holiday Inn.

The public hearing is to gather information from organizations or individuals who would like to present testimony to the commission.

Gary Ferguson, candidate for student trustee position, is challenging his opponents to a 4:30 p.m. Wednesday televised debate on cable 7 news. Bill Zey will be moderator for the program.

The La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Brookside Manor, Building 17, Apartment 4B. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfeeding Baby."

The Alto Pass Civic Club is holding a family-style chicken and dumpling supper from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Alto Pass Grade School. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for family style parties. From the "all you can eat" dinner will go the tbe building and furnishing of the Alto Pass Fire Department and Station. Tickets are available from Alto Pass merchants or at the door.

The Archway School for special children will hold a walkathon April 28 to raise money for the school. Anyone may participate in the event, but all persons are asked to obtain their own sponsors. The school is on Tower Road off old route 12. Barbara Parrish is chairwoman of the walkathon, at 549-7189.

Howard M. Goin, Carbondale police officer, recently graduated from a two-week training course by the Illinois State Police. Criminal and traffic law, investigative techniques and police human relations were among the 19 courses studied by Goin in the Operational Review Course.

Explorer Scout post teaches police procedure to students

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most people think of Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts because of growing pains. They feel too old for scouting in the forest.

At least, 15 high school students from Carbondale and Murphysboro have joined Explorer Scouting, a step beyond boy scouting, to be able to answer to their needs. The students interested in law enforcement and police careers have joined Explorer Post 361 which is sponsored by the SIU Security Police.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington and Officer John Hudson serve as group advisors. The group meets every two weeks to discuss educational topics about law, police procedures and police equipment.

They select their own activities and come to us to see if they can do the activities," Norrington related. Firearms safety, use of firearms and drug abuse are a few of the topics they have suggested, Norrington said.

The security office has sponsored the coed post since December. The post received its charter about two weeks ago, Norrington said.

The security police assist in the funding of the post, but the majority of the money used for activities is made in group projects.

The post is planning a camping at the Little Girassy Boy Scout Camp from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. Norrington said they are also planning an August canoe trip in Wisconsin.

Besides having a good time, Norrington said, the activities show the participants what a career in law enforcement is all about.

Giant City production seeks puppet players

The Giant City State Park Visitor Center is looking for persons who would like to participate in the environmental puppet play "The Saga of Jack Boulder." Tim Merriman, park naturalist, writer, producer and director of the play, said auditions are set for 10 a.m. April 22 at the Giant City Visitor Center.

Eight puppet characters are used in the three act play. Merriman said. Three of the characters' voices are already computerized. Merriman said one will have a voice for the meeting planned on Earth Week

Student Environmental Center is holding a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Government Office at the Student Center. The meeting will be the discussion of activities and plans for Earth Week, for which no date has been set.

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Trimmers
Lawn Combers
(Grass)(haige)
Lawn Rollers

PULL BROADCASTING
Area schools to participate in science fair on Saturday

The annual science fair sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium.

The fair will be part of the Liberal Arts Week which begins Friday and continues through April 11. Approximately 25 junior and senior high schools in southern Illinois will participate in the fair. There will be 210 exhibits representing 15 different categories of science.

The entries will be judged from 9 a.m. until noon. First, second and third place certificates will be awarded. First place winners will advance to the state competition at the University of Illinois. Campaing and will receive a cash award provided by the SIU College of Science and the College of Liberal Arts. The exhibit will be open to the public from noon until 3 p.m.

In other Liberal Arts Week events, the final session of the Southern Illinois Liberal Arts Conference will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center Auditorium. The purpose of the conference is for high school and college teachers of the liberal arts to share information, experiences and knowledge of the current state of liberal arts education.

The topic of the final session is "Relating Liberal Arts with Rapport," and will be chaired by Matthew Kelly, associate professor of philosophy at SIU.

The Community Concert Association concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium will be given in memory of Robert D. Faner, founder of the association. Sandra Warfield and James Mc Cracken of the New York Metropolitan Opera will perform.

New School has benefit concert

The Carbondale New School, a nonprofit private grade school, will sponsor a benefit concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Martin. "Night Hawk," a new band, will play and admission will be $1.

New School offers an open classroom type of education with individualized instruction, Harry Schiller, director of the school, said.

"We're trying to raise $20,000 to June to offset increased rental costs and we're trying to raise teacher salaries," he said.

A Topper Party will be sponsored 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Illinois University Student Center Auditorium, Carbondale. The New School will also hold an open house April 14 to 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The school is located in the Dorchester Building, 610 E. College.
Synthetics increase fire hazards in the home, safety officer warns

By Marjorie Johnson

Society has created many fire hazards, Ray Schlager, SIU electrical and electronics engineer, stated. Although housing may be fireproofed by articles within the home, he told a great number of residents during a speech about fire safety are not informed.

In the past, university housing was furnished with wooden desks. Schlager said new desks are made of compressed sawdust and plastics. Schlager said these materials burn three times as long and nearly four times as hot as wood.

Other fire hazards in the home are stains, made mostly of plastics and dacron and nylon clothing. Schlager said one of his greatest concerns is the high-rise dorms. The height of the ladder or fire equipment extend 90 feet, he said. This equipment can evacuate people in the first eight floors, according to Schlager. The high-rise dorms have 17 floors.

Schlager explained three classes of fires. Class A fires are the most common. caused by burning wood, paper or textiles. Class B fires are grease, chemical, oil or gasoline fires. Class C fires are electrical fires. Any fire is a result of an interaction between heat, fuel, and air. Schlager explained that eliminating one of these components will eliminate the fire.

Homeowners will question city candidates

Carbondale citizens will be able to question Carbondale's mayoral and city council candidates at a meeting hosted by the Northwest Homeowners Association Tuesday, April 10.

The candidates will address the group for a few minutes and will then answer questions from the audience. Jack Cooper, President of the Homeowners Association said the meeting is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Central Illinois Public Service building, 344 N. Illinois Ave.

Beg your pardon

The "practice test" offered by the Minehart Corp. of New York for students planning to take the Medical College Admissions Test is not endorsed by and is not available at the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Harley E. Bradshaw, psychiatric.

The Daily Egyptian implied in a story Thursday that information and registration bulletins for the practice test were available at the Testing Division.

Bradshaw said the Minehart Corp. practice test is a commercial venture and the Testing Division is not associated with it in any way.

The DE incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that the Illinois First Annual Prisoner Arts and Crafts show will be held from Friday to Tuesday in the Student Center. The show will be on display from Saturday through Tuesday in Ballroom A and the Gallery Lounge at the Student Center.

The DE also incorrectly that the founder of the Longbranch Community Services Foundation was sponsoring the event. Pete Allison, sponsor of the show is a continuance of a program started at Menard Prison. The show is a continuance of the Longbranch Community Art Gallery which operated in Carbondale last summer.

The DE failed to mention that Congressman Paul Simon (D-Illinois) opened the show at about 4 p.m. Saturday. President promoted ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In ceremonies here, an internationally recognized physicist, author and educator, Robert L. Sproull, has been installed as the seventh chief executive officer in the 135-year history of the University of Rochester.

In dealing with a fire, Schlager said people must understand that fire extinguishers are not intended to put out fires. They are intended to get a person to the door safely, he said.

If a person becomes trapped by a fire, Schlager suggested spraying the extinguisher on the area around the body while moving toward an exit. Depending on the type of extinguisher, it may be sprayed directly on the person's clothing.

Schlager also suggested a quick drenching in the shower before attempting to pass through the blaze.

Great care must be taken in purchasing a fire extinguisher, he said. Schlager showed an example of a useless commercial home fire extinguisher.

On the front of the can was a warning that the can should not be used near heat or flame, two conditions which accompany fires.

On the back of the can, another warning stated that the extinguisher produced a particular fatal gas and should be used in a well ventilated area. Schlager pointed out that most fires occur inside the home, a poorly ventilated area.

Schlager said that he could not and would not give specific directions to what to do in case of fire. He suggested doing whatever was necessary.
Saluki gymnasts third after first round of NCAA meet

California is supposedly a couple of years ahead of the rest of the country. Not in gymnastics, though, until now.

The Golden Bears, third in the country a year ago, started out to a commanding lead in Thursday's opening round of the NCAA National Championships at Terre Haute, Ind.

Only Louisiana State remained within convincing striking distance after the compulsory competition, tallying 211.75 to the Bear's 213.60.

The Salukis led the rest of the pack with 208.95 but needed a huge comeback to move any higher. Right on SU's heels was Big Ten champion Michigan at 208.80.

Host Indiana State, the smallest qualifying school, was sixth at 206.25, behind Nebraska's 206.80. Iowa State, the defending champ, was seventh at 206.25, with Arizona State at 198.55, far out of the running.

After Friday's optional competition, the top three teams are pitted against each other for Saturday's team championship.

Dogs at home

The Saluki baseball team will return home Monday for a single game against Murray State Tuesday at 3 p.m. SIU lost its season opener at Murray, Ky., March 22.

The Salukis face the Miami (Ohio) Redkings in a doubleheader Saturday at Oxford, Ill., before returning home. The two teams also battled twice Tuesday in Oxford.

Beg your pardon

Friday's edition of the Daily Egyptian announced the time of Saturday's SIU tennis match starting at 2 p.m. Instead, tennis action on the SIU courts will get underway at 9 a.m.

IM softball

12 p.m. Saturday
1 Kappa Alpha Psi vs Alpha Tau Omega
2 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa
3 Schwart Men vs Greeks
4 Gamma Boys vs Bowling Commandos
5 Theta vs R.R.
6 Delta vs Chi Omega
7 Delta Chi vs Mental Health
8 Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
1 p.m.
9 Delta Lambda vs Sigma Pi
10 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Beta Sigma
11 Delta Delta Delta vs Delta Phi Epsilon
12 Phil. vs A.F.U.
13 Alpha Delta Phi vs Chi Omega
14 Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Epsilon Pi
15 Canadian Club vs Phi Delta Gamma
16 Phi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Chi
17 Ballhugers vs Strawberry Fields
18 p.m.
19 Jessie Effect vs International House
20 Delta New vs Flyers
21 Nabi vs Sweaters
22 Cheer Witches vs Power Company
23 Bonne vs Doug Brokers
24 Phi vs Sigma Chi
25 Mean Machine vs Bluebirds
26 Alpha Xi Delta vs Phi Delta Gamma
27 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Phi Sigma Kappa
28 Alpha Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
29 Chi Phi vs Sigma Chi
30 Phi vs Sigma Chi
31 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
32 Phi vs Epsilon Pi
33 Phi vs Alpha Xi Delta
34 Phi vs Sigma Chi
35 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
36 Phi vs Sigma Chi
37 Phi vs Alpha Xi Delta
38 Phi vs Sigma Chi
39 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
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44 Phi vs Sigma Chi
45 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
46 Phi vs Sigma Chi
47 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
48 Phi vs Sigma Chi
49 Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon
50 Phi vs Sigma Chi

Sign-up slated

Registration for the Carbondale Junior Sports baseball program will be held at Lewis Park Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All youngsters aged 7 through 16 living within the boundaries of the Carbondale High School District are eligible and invited to participate in this program.

All participants must register on the above dates, including those who will be returning to the same team and those playing for the first time. Children accompanying each youngster will be given the youngster's birth record, if possible.

Tryouts will be held at Lewis Park Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m. for the following leagues and age groups: Major League (9-12), Pony League (13-14) and Girls Softball (9-14). All boys who were moving from one league and age group another must attend the tryout.

Boys who will be returning to the same team last year in the Major or Pony Leagues will not be notified, nor will older players in the Tee-Ball or Minor Leagues not try out. They will be assigned to teams after registration.

The Major League will begin play Saturday, May 5. The Tee-Ball, Minor Girls Softball and Pony Leagues will begin play May 10. The Colt League will begin May 30.

All youngsters interested -- properly registered -- will play on a team. Some of the dates were listed incorrectly in the March 22 Daily Egyptian.