**SIU may drop lawsuit against 104**

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is considering dropping the class action lawsuit against the 104 employees terminated in December. SIU President Hiram Lesar said Friday.

"While no decision has been made, Lesar said, "We're trying to find something legal way to ameliorate their condition." Several plans for bypassing the lawsuit are before the administration.

Lesar said, but he declined to go into detail. He did confirm that one plan involves making lump sum salary payments dependent on the employee to accept a one-year notice of dismissal.

The money would come from funds included in this year's budget. Lesar said the School of Medicine, he said, does have some un-spent salary funds, but were involved in negotiations on that and I shouldn't comment further.

"Money could come from positions that we didn't permit to be filled" when further budget cutbacks by Gov. Dan Walker were anticipated. Lesar said.

Starting in December, SIU enacted "somewhat of a freeze" on filling teaching vacancies, he explained, and the unclaimed salaries are now available.

Lesar also mentioned SIU's desegregatory power in shifting around two or more of the internal budget as a way to gain funds. There are several sources of the "local money," he said, and all are being explored.

"No decision to drop the suit has been made, Lesar stressed, and withdrawing it is "only one of the things we're talking about. " But he said the declaratory judgment action 'didn't work out the way its planners thought," despite its being "legally sound and well motivated.

While those decisions are being made, Lesar pointed out seven or eight of the tenured faculty who were fired have been hired in other SIU departments.

He added a number of the faculty with continuing appointments have also been relocated within SIU.

We're still working on placing people in other departments," Lesar said, "just can't put back those jobs terminated.

Lesar said he did not anticipate a blanket rehiring of all the original 28 tenured faculty who were fired and dismissed.

The act of picking up the pieces and making the University run after the 104 terminations and the resignations of former president David H. Derge is not easy. Lesar admitted. He said his goal is to "try to achieve a 'better feel' for the campus."

"My position is to do the best we can from where we start...it doesn't make much difference how we get here," Lesar said.

The account by-account review of SIU's budget ordered by Lesar after Derge's resignation should be done in time for the April 12 Board of Trustees meeting.

Lesar said He added that he would like to have some form of proposal dealing with the 104 prepared for the trustees.

Lesar said his get-acquainted meeting Thursday with Cameron West, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), was "pleasant enough."

"He is sympathetic with our problems. He thinks we have a mission and is willing to support new programs which are clearly appropriate," Lesar reported. While SIU's ultimate educational mission is still uncertain, Lesar said West holds SIU's "area service" programs as important.

Definition of SIU's goals may be some time in coming, and Lesar said the biggest factor affecting the 1974-75 budget will be student enrollment.

The indications are if enrollment next year is like this year's, we'll get a cut. That's all there is to it - a cut in the base," Lesar said. Optimism about future budgeting isn't out of the question, Lesar continued, but he said West "made it pretty clear that we'll be able to determine further budget appropriations."

Lesar said he has asked campus representative groups to submit statements of their desires regarding SIU's long-term goals and mission.

He said an administrative committee will pull through the suggestions looking for "supportable and valid" ideas.

A summary statement will then go to the board for a vote that will be ready by July 1. The board will take the statements from SIU-C and SIU-E and form an overall mission and development plan for submission to the IBHE.

In another matter, Lesar denied he had plans to water down constituency representation at board meetings. But the board staff is considering the possibility of redesigning the present seven-member panel of representatives to a three-person panel similar to that of SIU-E.

We didn't initiate it...the board raised the proposition of representation at the meetings," Lesar said. He added that several trustees had first opened queries about the two dissimilar representative panels.

To the board staff, Lesar believed, is investigating the question, but no specific proposal has been made.

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**Board candidates focus on communications gap**

By John Russell  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lack of communication is the major problem facing the Carbondale Elementary School Board, according to candidates vying for two seats on the board.

The District 56 election will be held April 13. Neither Dr. Fred Nolen nor Charles Richardson will be seeking re-election.

Nolen served as a board member for nine years and Richardson for three years.

Candidates for the two-year positions are Mrs. Duane Lanchester of 2001 Glenwood Dr., Charles Ren of 1023 W. Willow, David Rosenthal of 2013 Norwood Dr. and Lawrence Weisman of 1711 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Lanchester is a 40-year-old housewife with a master's degree in education. She has three children in the second, fourth and sixth grades.

An eight-year resident of Carbondale, she also ran for the board in last spring's election.

Mrs. Lanchester said a lack of communication resulted in the confusion involving the recent mathematics program controversy in the schools she said she felt many people were making decisions based on emotion rather than reason.

Teachers should be more involved in curriculum programs, Mrs. Lanchester said, and more weight should be given to the opinions of teachers.

She said citizens should work to improve the public school system rather than seeking out an alternative school. This is the area where Lesar for the metropolitan newspapers from Chicago and St. Louis. He is 30 years old and has two children, one six years and one 11.

He said the school board is currently made up of professional people and he would represent the laymen in the community, bringing a different outlook to the board.

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**Board says crop failure hit area hard**

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peach and apple crop destruction has created a definite disaster in Southern Illinois, the Jackson County Department of Agriculture Emergency Board decided Friday afternoon.

Bob Frank, Jackson County extension advisor, said the procedure for getting Southern Illinois declared a disaster area, so that area growers may receive federal relief, is "going through the channels right now."

Frank said the board's decision was based more on the problems because last year's crop loss complicates the matter. For the second consecutive year bad luck has caused Southern Illinois fruit growers many financial strains, he added.

"The only thing available is they may be able to get a five or six per cent loan from the FHA (Farm and Home Administration) to maintain their farms, but excess costs for the crops are growing or not," Frank said.

He said, depending on the number of farmers applying for the loans, either the state or federal government would decide.

Tim Renn, assistant press secretary to Gov. Dan Walker, said today the process is in the works but that it was something that cannot happen overnight.

Renn said a request is made by local

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**Gus & Bodie**

Gus says he knows SIU would chicken out.

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Air burn

Champion balloonist Matt Wiedeker tests his burners in preparation for a flight, but strong winds cancelled Friday's scheduled ascent. He will attempt to rise again Saturday morning and evening. Wiedeker has broken 22 ballooning records and is in town to promote a soft drink.

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**Town-Go'rn Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University Saturday, April 6, 1974-Vol 50, No. 134**
School chief says people pushed to limit on paying education taxes

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction at SIU, Dick Bakalis of Springfield, Illinois faces the dilemma of desiring better education of students in the public schools but finding little money to finance the schools.

Speaking at a noon luncheon at the Student Center, as part of the second annual SIU conference on "Innovation and the Issues in Education," Michael Bakalis said citizens are beginning to question the promises of new and more exciting finance for the public schools.

"They have been pushed to the limit," Bakalis said.

He said the public will no longer continue to support the schools, as in the past, without asking questions, and the educators must now take the responsibility.

"Educators have the responsibility of looking at the situation and asking themselves, 'How can we improve the quality of education with no increase in cost?'

Bakalis, former professor of history at Northern Illinois University, said the shortages are burgeoning on natural resources but the American people still desire abundance. "We are living in a shrinking environment." He said the American character can be understood if we understand the abundance of the American people.

Beginning in 1945, Bakalis said, a "boom period" was seen in this country. With the increases in enrollment in schools followed by an increase in the number of teachers, the cost of education grew at a very past pace.

"When demands are met and greater demands are made," he said.

Bakalis said teachers as well as school patrons have the idea that the state has "some magical entity which can generate revenue," and added, "you are done.'"

First, Bakalis said, teachers must prepare young men and women for the year 2,000 so they will be able to adjust to a world of constant change. Secondly, pupils should be taught basic skills so they will leave school feeling "worth while.

"If this is not accomplished," he said, "the education system will not be understood and will have been a disservice to the people.

These goals can become realities, Bakalis said, "if we stop excusing ourselves for not doing the job.

Bakalis' appearance was part of a two-day conference intended to familiarize educational administrators, teachers, counselors and interested citizens with the innovations and issues in education today.

Carbondale City Council to hear report on financial situation Monday

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's going to be a tight year money-wise for Carbondale this year. That's what the General Fund Control Fry will report to the City Council at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City cafeteria.

Fry will submit to the council the general fund operating budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The report on the expense expenditures must be limited to capital improvements. The general fund of the Carbondale city is $2,365,752 as a figure that Fry said "does not reflect a maintenance of the level of services that we have enjoyed during 1972-73."

The budget is less than a five per cent increase over last year's budget. Fry said the problem is that costs have grown about 10 per cent. "The natural course of events will lead to a collision coming this fiscal year," he said.

Fry cautioned the council to watch funding of city services carefully this upcoming fiscal year. He reported that the general fund will only meet the costs of those services authorized by the city's revised code or other formal council action.

This means there is little room for the city to provide any extra services or programs with the new budget, Fry said.

The budget reflects what Fry predicted when he said last year, "The coming fiscal year, 1973-74, will probably be the last year that Carbondale's citizens can expect the present level of services.

Fry attributed the tight budget to three causes: first, the elimination of $165,000 in manpower funds for city employe wages and salaries. Another reason is "the absorption by the general fund of certain Model Cities grants, urban renewal and other funded programs granted by the federal government."

"Fry said this absorption caused an imbalance in the budget at a time when there is not enough revenue to cover increased costs of inflation and salary increases. The third reason cited by Fry is the static economy with "no reasonable prospect of current revenues rising beyond projected levels." The fiscal year will be the first year in a five-year capital-improvements program which includes construction projects throughout the city.

Fry has proposed allocating $24,982,692 for capital improvements, down from the $34,493,462 figure projected last year.

Fry said that 1974-75 budget will emphasize greater planning engineering and planning details on projects, which should be reflected in 1975-76 by more accurate construction estimates.

"Such construction projects and the downtown improvement project are being pushed back," Fry said. He emphasized that there must be greater reliance on revenue-sharing funds if the street construction projects are to be carried out.

Fry said a "lag in public building construction and the uncertainty of further federal assistance as major factors in the preparation of the budget." He emphasized that the budget for capital improvements in the coming fiscal year will be $4.399,483.

Candidates cite problems

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep parents informed on matters affecting their children.

Bakalis said he works in auditing schools in the past. A resident of Carbondale for five years, he said the time is "critical" and needs to work together to better the educational system. He said there is too much polarity between the community and an alternative school would only add to the problem.

Weisman is an assistant professor in the Department of Occupational Education at SIU. He has four children, aged 14, 12, 10 and 8.

Weisman said he moved to Carbondale 2½ years ago with "the intention of becoming involved in the community."

Misunderstandings between the board and parents is the biggest problem facing the district, Weisman said. He also cited the mathematics issue as an example of failure of communication.

Weisman said his work on the college and high school levels has shown him the importance of communication between schools and he feels his experience will help him carry out the board's work.

Nixon will not accept donations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any money donated to President Nixon to help pay his $455,000 income tax debt will be returned, White House spokesman said Friday.

The comment came as various campaigns were launched around the country to try to send money to the President.

The White House said it has received more than a dozen telephone offers to help the President.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Saturday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 90s to lower 100s. The precipitation probability will be from the SW at 8 to 15 mph. The relative humidity will be 75 per cent.

Saturday night: Fair and cool with a low temperature in the upper 30s to 40s. The probability for precipitation will be increasing to 30 per cent by tomorrow. Sunday: High in the upper 80s. Noticeable afternoon temperatures. Friday's high on campus 41 degrees, 1 p.m., low 32 degrees, 5 a.m.

(The information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Bid for aid to growers 'in channels'

(Continued from Page 1)

chapters of the FHA to the governor for a study of damages. After the request, few people are contacted and eventually federal officials.

Illinois House Minority Leader Clyde Chase of Decatur said last week to declare Southern Illinois a disaster area.

Recent cold weather accompanied by some snow has destroyed most of the peach and apples in Southern Illinois area, orchard owners contacted Friday. All said they did not plan on using any precautions to combat the cold weather and frost for Friday night. The Southern Illinois Airport Weather Bureau reported for Friday night would be about 35 degrees.

Bid for aid

Carbondale, said Grammer's Orchards in主力 reported that the low temperature would be about 35 degrees.

A Bucket Brigade

Inmate raps solitary confinement

By Dennis Montgomery

MARION, Ill. — An federal prison in- mate told a civil rights committee Friday of conditions he said were being ignored by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The inmate, who was not named, said the cells were too hot, the food was poor, and the guards were rude.

The inmate said he had been in solitary confinement for about six months. He said he was denied visits from his family and was not allowed out of his cell to exercise.

Citizens unite to repair tornado-torn Decatur

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — About 50 central Illinois neighbors, including bear- ed Memmonehs laboring in blue coveralls and wearing black-brimmed hats, helped the tornado-torn West Side of Decatur by busy on Tuesday to clean up the area and restore power.

The buzz of chainsaws drowned out most of the world's problems as the workers labored to help the community get back on its feet.

Citizens of all ages pitched in to help clean up the area, which was hit by a tornado on Sunday night. The tornado destroyed several homes, damaged others and injured several people.

Several volunteer firefighters and police officers helped to direct traffic and ensure the safety of the workers.

DE picture sessions slated for candidates

Pictures of president, vice president and student trustee candidates for the April 17 and 18 student elections will be taken Monday and Tuesday in the Daily Egyptian photo studio.

Pictures will be taken from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

For further information contact the Daily Egyptian at 538-3311.
Letters

More about the language

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel called upon to reply to Donald Ayers' letter concerning (ostensibly) the liberties the Daily Egyptian has been taking with the language. I sometimes flinch at such contortions as "center around" (an impossibility) and "refer back" (a redundancy), but I find the student newspaper no more guilty in this than the local daily newspaper in Carbondale which supposedly practices purism. But Mr. Ayers is really not talking about purism in language. What he actually objects to is the use of "person" instead of "man" and he is simply justifying linguistically a prejudice that he doesn't want to admit intellectually.

He says "omnbperson" is an example of "casual adoption of expressions which are mere replacements for perfectly good existing terms." I would ask, good for whom? The male ego, obviously. Women suffer from the built-in assumptions society has about their abilities, which language as a cultural tool reflects. "Chairman," "omnbusinessman," "mankind" and any use of "man" to refer collectively to people are demeaning to women in exactly the same way that measuring the worth of blacks by the degree of white blood in their veins is. The inference in using such words is clearly that for a woman to be effective she must assume the characteristics of a man. And it is not casual, nor do I believe it is reversible, whether people are demeaning to women in exactly the same way that society assumes certain characteristics of men.

I would ask, good Athlete protests views in Crossman editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent issue, Mr. John H. Crossman's editorial of April 2, I suggest to Mr. Crossman that if he wants to continue to write editorials, he should do some research before he once again opens his mouth and puts his feet into it. After having reread the editorial, I do not understand the point that Mr. Crossman is trying to make. I discern two asinine arguments in the editorial. Either Mr. Crossman does not think that out-of-state students should be allowed to attend SIU, or a coach should not recruit anyone unless the athlete comes from the school's "own backyard." Mr. Crossman leads the reader to believe that all 43 members of the SIU track team have a "full ride," that the athlete gets his tuition, fees, books, room, and board and $15 a month paid by the Athletic Department. If Mr. Crossman had been intelligent enough to research his facts, he would have found that the NCAA states that a school must "abide by the rules of the school itself and of any conference that a school is a member in order for an athlete to remain eligible for athletic competition.

Student should be allowed to attend SIU, according to Crossman

I would have thought that according to provisions of the Board of Trustees Statutes and Bylaws, tenured teachers are guaranteed one year's pay should they be dismissed by the University. By offering to pay the faculty members an additional six months' salary following the lay-offs in June, the University will be meeting the one year's notice requirement and therefore can skip the potentially embarrassing court suit to prove SIU suffers from financial hardships.

The University hasn't yet revealed where the $442,000 to pay the faculty members will come from. But more importantly, no SIU administrator has explained why nothing was said of money in December, when the terminated teachers received their pink slips.

Having a half-million dollars available to pay the teachers will put the University on shaky grounds in its suit. But if the teachers jump at the bait—as many facing termination reasonably may do—the University will be off the hook.

But what about the state officials in Springfield who also have a say in SIU's finances? Will they reject the University's gambit as a legitimate offer and instead take it as a if you-can't-beat-them-then-buy-them move?

Taxpayers and state legislators both realize using state funds to pay the University's easy way out. Since SIU in the past has had problems justifying the number of faculty members on its payroll, paying teachers not to teach only will weaken its position.

A university that comes up short in December only to find an unused $442,000 four months later may have a hard time convincing anyone of its "financial exigency" problems.

Regret

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to publicly announce my sadness and regret at the dismissal of Mr. David R. Derge. The demagogic headhunters at SIU were out to get him even before he arrived here over nine months ago. I guess now SIU will become a paragon of academic virtue and Carbondale will have nothing but good weather since that wicked man has stepped down.
Paying Mr. Thieu's bill

Mr. Nixon's request to boost our military aid to South Vietnam was made before the Armed Services Committees of the House and Senate, as part of a 6.2 billion dollars supplementary defense appropriation. But an amendment offered by Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and James B. Pearson of Kansas would block the increased military aid for Saigon. We hope it is adopted.

As we editorially last Jan. 27 on the first anniversary of the peace accords, a Marshall Plan is needed for Indochina—all of it. That is the only way to turn a tide that is now moving only toward greater hostilities.

And in that connection, Vice President Gerald Ford recently showed some good sense on the subject when he was asked what the U.S. should do if the North Vietnamese government launched a big attack like that of 1972.

He replied that it was speculative, but "no one in my position should start discussing military supplies and military matters of that sort. The (peace) accords are there, and they would give us a legal loophole." And at another point he said there were 11 signatories and we should "go back to that document and utilize the good offices of all the signatories.

It is long past for the U.S. to forget over the notion that it has a responsibility to act alone, by either diplomatic or military means, in Southeast Asia. Surely we have learned our lesson. From now on our slogan should be: Millions for peace and reconstruction, but not one cent for more military aid to the modern Barbary pirates.

In the way the Defense Department, it seems, is just like the rest of us. It cannot live within its budget. It has requested an additional $474,000,000 emergency increase in its military aid to South Vietnam, over and above the $1.6 billion dollars unfortunately approved by Congress last year.

Otherwise, says the Defense Department, the South Vietnamese will have to cut sharply their military operations of the peace accords that have worked so poorly. They would give us a legal loophole.

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Puppy palace

Project to control flooding

Engineers to hold meeting

At the request of Carbondale Mayor Noel Eckert, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Mike Thomas, district engineer, St. Louis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will conduct a public meeting concerning a flood control project for northeast Carbondale.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the University City Municipal Complex, 607 E. College. In a written announcement of the meeting, Peterson said the Corps “is studying a possible project to prevent flooding in the vicinity of Modell City Neighborhood of Carbondale.”

The proposed improvements enlarging existing channels and building new culverts, will be presented at the meeting.

“Those improvements, on Glade Creek and at Atltucks Park,” Peterson said, “are even more important now that storms are under construction in the Model Cities Neighborhood.”

If, after the meeting, the Corps conducts the flood prevention project there will be no cost to the city, according to Eckert.

“Everyone will be given an opportunity to express his views,” Peterson said. “Statements should be supported by factual information insofar as practicable. Photos and charts are particularly welcome.”

Peterson said important facts and statements should be submitted in writing.

“Written statements may be handed to the chairman at the meeting,” he said, “or may be mailed beforehand to our office.”

The Corps address is Department of the Army, St. Louis District, Army Corps of Engineers, 216 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., 63101.

CIPS seeks boost in electricity rates

Central Illinois Public Service Co. has applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for general rate increases of about 9 percent for electric rates and 8 percent for natural gas rates.

CIPS president F.E. Bowen had announced this week that the utility would seek the increases which would result in approximately $5 million in additional annual revenues.

The company’s last application for electric and gas rate increases was on April 17, 1971. It was the first request in 19 years for an increase in electric rates and 20 years for gas rates.

Illinois Commerce Commission granted an 11.7 percent increase in electric rates and 10.2 percent in gas rates, about 70 percent of the total amount requested, in March 1973.

“Our application for rate increases covers two years ago was the first in almost two decades,” Bowen said. “Because we were granted only about 70 percent of our total request, we are seeking another increase in order to cover our costs of doing business.”

Bowen added the increased rates would seek additional increases.

The Illinois Commerce Commission grants the rate increase electric customers would have an increase in their monthly electric rates of about $1.32 per month and gas space heating consumers would see an increase of about $2.09 per month, based on a

53 bill, according to Samuel Poe, CIPS public relations manager.

Now that CIPS has made the request for a rate increase, the Illinois Commerce Commission will receive public hearings through which the company’s operations will be examined by members of the commission’s staff and then reviewed by the commissioners themselves before a decision is made.

The procedure will require about a year.

Comedy auditions slated for Monday

Audiotions will be conducted for the play “The Anniversary” from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building lounge.

“The Anniversary” is a comedy about a woman whose possessiveness is destructive to all that associate with her, including her three sons and their wives.

It is through reading of the play, three women and three men. A thorough understanding of the play is necessary to audition. Scripts may be secured in the Theater Department office.

Rehearsals will begin on April 22. The “Anniversary” is being directed by Cathy Hullah, a graduate student in theater.

Interested in learning to Scuba Dive? Come in and see us

Next class starts May 7 WATERSHED DIVE SHOP

Interesting in learning to Scuba Dive? Come in and see us

Next class starts May 7 WATERSHED DIVE SHOP carries

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Carbondale 457-5831

The Carbondale Park District Board approved the sale of $230,000 in revenue bonds to help finance a swimming pool at a special meeting Thursday night.

The board also approved the plans and specifications for the pool.

The bond will be supplemented by a $25,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the swimming pool.

Robert Coatey, park district director, said the bonds would not involve any tax dollars. The bonds will be paid back solely from the revenue of the pool.

The $230,000 and the grant money covers the total package, Coatey said. This includes the actual construction, purchase of land, parking lots and landscaping.

The proposed site for the center is along Almond Street between Ripton and Kennett Streets.

The plans for the swimming pool are minus the ice skating rink which was originally planned last fall. The $1 million ice skating rink-swimming pool complex was too be partly financed by general obligation bonds.

The bonds would have been partially paid back by tax money.

Voters defeated the proposal at a referendum Nov. 16.

Coatey said the pool and bath house will be built close to what was planned last fall. An ice skating rink could easily be added on later, he said.

Construction of the pool is scheduled to begin sometime at the end of summer.
Walkathon seeks many walkers, sponsors

By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Promoters of the Archway School Church's Walkathon, held April 22 to raise funds for the school, called on "We want as many walkers and sponsors as possible." Mardeen Thomas, general coordinator of the walkathon, said last week.

Archway, a special school for multiply handicapped children, is presently located on the grounds of the Storest Nursing Home, Tower Rd.

The school has grown from about 30 to 50 students and sponsors of the non-profit organization feel that the new building is necessary to continue to offer adequate education services to children with learning or behavior problems.

April's walkathon is among the first fund-raising events scheduled to garner funds for a new facility. No specific plans have been made for the building yet.

"It's kind of hard to think about buying land and so forth when you don't have two cents to your name," Ms. Thomas said.

A route involving 25 kilometers, about 15.6 miles, has been mapped out between Carbondale and Murphyboro for the walkathon. It starts and ends at the Jackson Building.

Registration of walkers will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the YMCA with the walk beginning at 8 o'clock. People who wish to walk in the event should pick up sponsor booklets and solicit sponsors for their effort.

In Murphyboro sponsor booklets may be picked up at Charlie's Market, Pauline's Fashions and Gifts, Green's IgA and Lyte's Sports Center. Carbondale pick-up points are Bleyer's Sport Mart, Bleyer's Westown, Square Shop Ltd., Carl's Men's Shop, J.C. Penney and Jackson County YMCA. Booklets may also be picked up on campus at the Instructional Materials Center or at Archway School.

Walkers will select sponsors for the walk who will agree to pay the walker a set amount per kilometer walked. After the walkathon, the participants will go back to the sponsor with verification of the distance they walked, collect the money and turn it over to the building fund.

Mr. Thomas noted that the sponsor booklets have 20 pages for signing sponsors and walkers should try to get as many sponsors as they can.

Each walker will carry a ribbon during the walkathon. At each kilometer ROTH members will be stationed to punch the ribbon and verify that the walker has walked that kilometer.

"Anybody can walk," Ms. Thomas said. "There is no limit. We need as many walkers and sponsors as possible."

Persons who wish to sponsor a walker, but have not been contacted by April 22 should call Archway school, 546-4462.

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**Campus Briefs**

John W. Voigt, co-author with C. William Horrell and H. D. Piper of "Land between the Rivers," spoke to the Williamson County Historical Society on April 3. This is the second invitation by the Historical Society to Voigt, whoIRCLE origin, composition, and content of "Land between the Rivers."**

William Allaben, Jean Brown, and Robert Maher from the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory in the Department of Animal Industries at the Third Annual Training Course on Radioimmunoassay, which was sponsored by the Endocrine Society at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota in March.

The program consisted of morning lectures and afternoon problem-solving workshop sessions which were designed to acquaint interested scientists with practically oriented theories and principles for development, validation, and trouble shooting of radioimmunoassays.

Radioimmunoassay is rapidly becoming a very sensitive assay technique useful for measuring extremely low levels of steroids, polypeptides, and glycoproteins that are present in biological fluids.

H. Arnold Barton, associate professor of history, has assumed editorship of the "Swedish Pioneer Historical Quarterly," a journal devoted to the history of Swedish immigration and Sweden in America. Barton, a historian with a research specialty in Scandinavian history, is working on an anthology of letters written by Swedish immigrants between 1840 and 1914. The anthology will be published later this year.


A translation by Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music and director of the opera program at SIU at Carbondale, of Haydn's "Der Welt auf dem Mond," will go back to the sponsor with verification of the distance he walked, collect the money and turn it over to the building fund.

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State Senator blasts Governor's record

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These items have been gathered from stories originally published in the Carbondale Free Press and the Southern Illinoisan.)

50 Years Ago

State Sen. Osi F. Glenn of Murphysboro, a Republican rally "in ringing tones laid bare the inglorious misdeeds and record of Lam Stahl," Illinois governor.

Glenn in one term rose to a high pinnacle of prominence in Illinois politics because of "vague and uncompromising stands against corruption." The name of Small's acts which "caused America to point her finger at Illinois," Tammany that transcends Tweed and makes him look like a piker.

Small was responsible for a $100,000 trash in an appropriation for building a new gymnasia at Southern Illinois Teachers College, Glenn said.

He also accused Small of holding up the construction of the gym and of playing politics with the building fund.

Floyd Jones, Carbondale speed officer, shot and wounded one of five persons riding in an auto which Jones said was speeding east of Carbondale.

Jones said the auto passed him, speeding eastward toward Carterville about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He said he rode alongside the auto and tried to stop it but was ignored by the driver.

After Jones fired one shot in the left rear tire of the auto, he said two shots were fired at him from the front seat of the auto.

20 Years Ago


Cristenberry said removing 10,000 to 15,000 acres of highly productive Illinios' coal country is getting new attention in the wake of the recent energy shortage, and a SIU geology professor is studying an area that might get the same attention in another energy crisis—a million years from now.

Arthur D. Cohen, assistant professor of geology, has been studying coal, especially the peat of the Okenokee and Everglades swamps, for the last five years. Although it might not be all that obvious, Okenokee peat and Illinois coal have a lot in common. They should—all coal is essentially peat. Peat becomes coal when it is buried beneath rocks or sand, Cohen explained. The length of time it takes depends on such things as how deep it is buried and its temperature. It can take as long as 200 million years, he said.

Cohen will talk about his studies of the formation of coal and the relation of peat to coal Monday afternoon during the second in a series of public lectures on "Coal—Illinois' Most Abundant Energy Source," sponsored by the SIU Molecular Science Colloquy.

"Right now, very little is known about the origins of coal," he said. "It's an area scientists just haven't delved into."

"You have to understand the makeup of coal before you get into the technology of using it," Cohen said.

The weekly lectures are at 4 p.m. each Monday in room B440, Necker Building. Refreshments will be served before each lecture.

Back pay granted to stewardesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge has ordered Northwest Airlines to pay back salary and interest to stewardesses fired since 1960 for being overweight or who since 1960 received less money than males doing the same work.

Tickets to the show had sold out last month within a few hours after they went on sale.

B.F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, and R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU, spoke as part of a series of lectures on design and psychology given spring quarter.

The series was sponsored by the Department of Design.

Peat, coal subject of study

The Golden Goose program which serves noon meals in Jackson County senior citizens has been averaging 100 meals a day. "It's barely," Carol Johnson, executive director of the program said.

The program, under government evaluation, stands a good chance for an grant if the daily average attendance doesn't stay above 100.

'Student Man' to be presented by Sparta Chorus

The Sparta Community Chorus will present their production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. April 18, 19 and 20 in the gymnasium, Sparta High School.

The musical production will be staged in the round with seating all around the stage. All seats will be within seven rows of the stage.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Larry Partain, box number of Sparta High School. Tickets are $2 each.

A section of bleacher seats will be available for $1.50 at the door each night of the production.

Golden Goose program seeks larger attendance

The Golden Goose program which serves noon meals in Jackson County senior citizens has been averaging 100 meals a day. "It's barely," Carol Johnson, executive director of the program said.

The program, under government evaluation, stands a good chance for a grant if the daily average attendance doesn't stay above 100.

"We still have a crisis and need to build up a larger attendance. About 110 have been coming each day but a higher average would make the program more secure," Ms. Johnson said.

The luncheon program is for all Jackson County citizens over 60 years old.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday each week in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 319 S. University, in Carbondale from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Transportation is provided for senior citizens. Interested persons may call N.J. Johnson or Celene Chau, nutrition project director, Oakdale School (549-1727) or the Presbyterian Church (549-2148).

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**Everyday "Super" Prices**

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<td>Cream Pies</td>
<td>39¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clorox Bleach</td>
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Jackson County Roundup

“Meet the Candidates” set at CCHS

Candidates for Carbondale high school and elementary school boards will be available for questions at a “Meet Your Candidates” forum Monday night at the Lincoln Junior High gymnasium.

Candidates for high school district No. 186 will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. and elementary district No. 92 candidates will be available from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

All citizens are invited to attend and ask questions. The forum is sponsored by the Carbondale PTA Council.

IRS adds hours

Internal Revenue Service offices will be open additional hours from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Saturday April 13 to provide additional help to taxpayers preparing their Federal income tax returns.

According to Leon C. Green IRS District Director for central and southern Illinois.

Easter play set

The Missionary Society of Rockhill Missionary Baptist Church is presenting “The Eyes of Faith” at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at the church, 219 E. Monroe, Carbondale.

“The Eyes of Faith” is an Easter play which will involve 10 main characters played by local members of the church, according to Claudee Simon producer-director.

The play includes a pantomime scene in which the main characters and several extras depict the passover, she said.

Rec Center

By next October Murphysboro’s Riverside Park should have a new recreation center, according to Mike Manley, director of parks and recreation.

The park board has signed a contract with The Better Built Construction Co., Harrisburg, for $27,546 for construction of the center. Manley said.

Construction should “start within the next 15 days, weather permitting,” he said.

Better Built offered the low bid earlier this month when the board accepted bids for the project.

The amount of the contract will be paid with funds received through the sale of bonds totaling $66,000.

The park board sold bonds totaling $66,000 at its February 21 meeting. Revenue from the bonds is to be used to build the new center and make improvements at Riverside and other parks.

October 6 is the tentative completion date for the new facility which will allow the board to vacate the present rental-recreation building at 17 N. 15th St.

The new center will provide facilities for indoor sports, such as basketball and volleyball, which the present facility lacks. It will be located west of the YMCA pool in Riverside Park.

Snafu halts color telecasts

By Dave Andrews

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A faulty control unit module stopped Carbondale cable television Station Channel 7 from going color last week, Ed Thompson program director said.

To make the change, the local station purchased about $60,000 worth of equipment from a national video Corporation. Major equipment such as cameras, projectors and control units were delivered promptly, Thompson said.

“However,” he said, “there’s no delinquency in getting accessory equipment here, he said.

He explained that the video tape, connecting cables and so forth did not arrive until late last week.

The major equipment was already in place and the accessories were ready to be set up for production. It was then that the faulty module was discovered.

Once the module arrives “all we have to do is plug it in and start color production,” Thompson said.

Channel 7 has telecast in black and white since July 1971.

Channel 7 has done about $400 worth of remodelling in the studio “out of concession for the new equipment,” Thompson said. Some of the walls have been removed and the rooms sound proofed better and repaired.

“We had this obnoxious beige wall that didn’t make any difference in black and white,” Thompson said, “but had to be repainted for color.”

Aside from the obvious advantage of the equipment, Thompson said the new system will give the station a better signal.

“People will be able to see and hear us better,” he said.

Thompson also noted that the new Japanese art film to be presented

A film on restoration of Japanese art and theatre was shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The film, “The Art of the Nohgashi,” was done at the Freer Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, and tells of the history of the art, printing and conservation.

Morris Library is sponsoring the film exhibition is free and open to the public.

Angel Flight rush scheduled

Angel Flight rush is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Activity Room C.

Members of Angel Flight serve as ushers at Arena events, as university hosts, as co-sponsors of blood drives, in nursing homes and other community activities.

Angel Flight is the co-ed branch of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Spring activities include the campus blood drive, April 16 through 19; Ardway walk-a-thon, April 27-28; and Special Olympics, May 10.

Sally Francis, junior in special education, was installed Monday night as flight commander for 1974-75.

Other officers installed are Linda Decker, executive officer; Marilu Vargas, administration officer; and Melanie James, comptroller. Vicki English, pledge trainer; Jackie Clark, information officer; Eva Lin, historian; and Janice Tucker, operations officer.
**History of Carbondale**

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marion Mitchell, Southern Illinois historian, will be writing a column on the history of Carbondale for the Daily Egyptian.

Mitchell has been a Carbondale resident for 20 years, and was awarded bachelor and master science in education degrees, one in Southern Illinois.

He taught history at Lincoln Junior High School for six years and presently teaches social science on the history and culture of the Carbondale area.

This spring he is teaching a course on Illinois history at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Mitchell is one of the founders of the Jackson County Historical Society and was one of the members of an organization that he calls the "footnote-leaders" in the state—the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Theft Association, founded the organization tried to locate and reconstruct the history of Southern Illinois.

He is a member of the Southern Illinois Historical Society and the Historical Society of Illinois.

Mitchell has been selected as a member of the Order of DeKlaz, a nationwide group made up of professionals that have contributed in various ways to the promotion of Southern Illinois and the Reconstruction of the Fort on the Bluffs.

He acts as the Anti-Horse and Mule Theft Association's representative to the Southern Illinois Recreation Council, and currently serves as the president of the La Crosse County Council.

Mitchell's wife Polly and his daughters Susan, 11, and Sarah, 7, also are involved with history as a hobby. Susan is trying to become a member of a new society of local historical groups.

Mitchell will write about the southern Illinois history, and the Illinois GAR reunion scheduled to begin this summer.

The column will be written in a style that is easy to understand for all readers who are interested in the history of Southern Illinois.

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Robert L. Harris

President
Eckert loses bid for board files

By Dan Haar
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

The former members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners have refused Mayor Neal Eckert's request that board files, records and books be turned over to the new board.

Eckert made the request with April 2 announcement of the new board and asked the city council to take legal action if the material was not handed over.

Eckert was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Elyn Zimmerman, former board chairman, answered the request Monday by letter that the board's attorney, Carl Pulliam, asked John Womack that "the most appropriate way to resolve the records under the circumstances would be with a court order.

Activities

April 6
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam weight room, activity room 1 to 5 p.m.; pull 9 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m.; lightroom 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; E.A.N. Coffeehouse; Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Student Center; Ballroom D.

SGAC Film: "Friends." time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.

Group Testing Calendar: General Education Development Tests, 4 to 9 a.m.; Morris Library Auditorium. College Entrance Examination Board 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Buckley Auditorium, National Teacher Examinations 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tech 111A.

School of Music: Illinois High School Association Contest, all day at various locations on campus.

High School Day for Girls Interested in Physical Education: information call Monday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

M.Y. Gym.: J. Girls in Concert: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Free School: Islam, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center Room A.

Please note: Student Center Room A.

Soccer: Every Friday at 5 p.m. Student Center Room B.

Soccer Club Game: 2 p.m.

McArdle, Christ.: Intramural registration: 7 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room A.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Cabin in the Sky," 8:15 p.m.

Monday, April 1
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 6 to 11 p.m.; pull 9 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m.; boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; E.A.N. Coffeehouse; Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Student Center; Ballroom D.

SGAC Film: "Friends." time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.
Project for disadvantaged

By Jeff Joest
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Through rock-climbing, backpacking, canoeing and wilderness adventure, disadvantaged Southern Illinois, disadvantaged youths from all over the state may develop into the leaders of tomorrow. Obstacles found in the inner-city.

Harold Walker, executive director of the SIU Department of Outdoor activities, will begin a three-month project. "Wilderness Phase" of the project will originate at the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center (formerly the Outdoor Lab) near Little Grassy Lake.

"We will provide a total living experience for the kids," said Walker. Schafermeyer, program director of the longest continuous staff.

"We'll be using recreation, the development of their athletic abilities in a therapeutic way," he said. The kids will be brought in from all over the state, will be enrolled in the outdoor program, according to a com- munication from State Senator Ken- neth Burson, District 78. If Project Wingspread proves successful it will be renewed for fiscal year 1971-72, Burson said.

Project Wingspread is sponsored by the Red Cross. The program is the founda- tion at Naperville and funded under a grant to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"Wingspread would help kids find their calling by instilling in them a natural environment and volunteer experiences," Walker said. Schafermeyer added.

"Kids will learn more about themselves and their capabilities so that when they go back home their parents will seem less formidable," he said. A Northern Illinois base will han- dle the biggest and most contract- for Project Wingspread. Schafermeyer will report each month to the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center in the Wilderness Phase. Students will do some of the same things like for camping and outdoor activities.

Volunteers needed

Red Cross conducting new membership drive

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a membership drive to aid in the water safety, blood, disaster, first aid and fire education services.

The board of directors voted to accept membership from the chapter who donate at least $1. The donations will be used to defray the expenses on the blood program, Frank Gumm. Jackson County chapter said.

Although some money from the United Way, each chapter relies on local contributions to cover some expenses, Gumm said.

Members are eligible to vote in the annual board of director's election and will receive a membership card.

Gumm said more than $300,000 has been spent in Jackson County in the last 20 years in the American Red Cross to help cover damage costs resulting from tornadoes and floods.

Gumm said volunteers especially were needed for work in the blood program to register donors, work in the camp and take telephone calls. Professional volunteers also are needed to give first aid and take blood pressure and tests, he said.

"The national organization and the United Way are cooperating to recruit at least 12 legally to help in the blood program," Gumm said.

A 1,000 units supply of blood was available in Jackson County last year because of the city's par- ticipation in the program, he said.

Math field day set

Budding super students will take over the SIU Arena Saturday for problem solving. A mass competitive examination will highlight the 27th Annual Mathematics Field Day which is ex- pected to draw approximately 800 students from 70 high school mathematics teachers to SIU.

The multiple choice exam will be given from 10 a.m. until noon and the problems will be announced at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Two four-year SIU scholarships will be awarded to the junior and senior winners. The contest. Certificates of award will be presented to the top 10 students and teams from 2 to 3 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

According to John Hooker, chair- man of the Mathematics Field Day, results of the competition.

The program for teachers will in- clude a 45-minute session at 4 p.m. in Neches Room followed by a "Current Topics in Mathematics" talk with Melyn Nathanson, assistant professor in mathematics.
Salukis sweep doubleheader

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU baseball team shivered its way through two wins Friday, beating the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 11-3 and 5-4 at Abe Martin Field.

Ron Hodges, 3-1 picked up the win in the opener for SIU as Jim Cocosis's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth inning to lead the Salukis.

A strong, chilly wind was blowing out center field Friday, carrying with it four home runs in the fourth inning when thirdbaseman Greg Higgins dropped a right-center field homerun in front of the scoreboard. Hodges struck out five and walked one to nail down the Salukis' 11th win of the season.

In game two, Rob Klaas had his strike out pitch working for SIU, as the Salukis came from behind to edge the Panthers.

Take the lead in the fifth inning. Claude Crockett led off the inning with a single for SIU. Then Saluki catcher Frank Humacker drilled a long line drive into the trees in deep left center to tie the game.

Walks to Howie Mitchell, Jim Bokelmann and Bert Newman loaded the bases with two out. Jim Cocosis slapped a hard grounder in the hole, and although the Panther infielder tracked down the ball, Mitchell scored easily from third to give the Salukis the lead.

Klass was relieved by lefthander Robin Derry in the seventh and final inning of the game. Derry struck out nine in six innings of work for SIU posting his fourth win against no defeats.

A two-run homer by Higgins, his second of the day, accounted for the Panther's third and fourth runs in the fifth inning.

The Salukis, 12-5, travel to St. Louis Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. They will be at Murray St. Wednesday and return to Abe Martin Field, Thursday.

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'Tag Day' fund-raising drive begins

Saturday, the residents of Carbondale and the surrounding area will be asked to help support the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded as 'Tag Day,' an annual fund-raising drive, gets underway.

The event will encompass 37 Southern Illinois counties with local volunteer, civic and teen groups competing at major traffic intersections, grocery stores and businesses.

The SIU Athletic Association is schedued to solicit in Carbondale; the Boy's Club in DuQuoin; the Catholic Youth Organization and the Knights of Columbus in Marion; the 4-H Club in Mt. Vernon and the Delta Tau sorority in Anna.

The majority of the funds for the Special Olympics are used to cover judging and transportation expenses incurred by the groups coming to Carbondale and for those who advance to the state meet in Chicago," Ed Chisman, president of the Special Olympics said.

The Special Olympics are scheduled for May 10 and are sponsored by the Special Olympics, Inc. and the SIU Recreation Department on the regional level. The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation sponsors the Special Olympics on the national level.

Derby hopefuls to race today

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Sports Writer

The calvary charge for starting berths in the three major races this spring in Carbondale is heating up. And may the best horse win.

The Gotham Slakes at Aqueduct and the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, which hold all the Grand Slam titles and are considered the two most important races for the 1975 thoroughbred Classic, will be at Headley Farm's Noble Michael, winner of the Swifit, Robert B. Cohen's Hudson County, first in the Bay Shore.

The Salukis, 12-5, travel to St. Louis Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. They will be at Murray St. Wednesday and return to Abe Martin Field, Thursday.

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