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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council authorizes redevelopment study

By Dave Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale came one step closer to a "downtown redevelopment study" Monday night, as the City Council authorized the drafting of the final contract with two St. Louis consulting firms.

The consulting firms, Real Estate Research Co. and the Urban Programming Corp. of America, have already begun an initial study of Carbondale's downtown area in anticipation of an approved contract. When approved, the two firms will receive $27,000 for the study.

Planning Director John Quinn told the council that $12,500 would come from a federal grant, $5,500 from Midland Cities funds and the remaining $6,000 is to be raised by the Downtown Study Task Force. If the Task Force is unable to raise the needed money, a downtown area may eventually be converted to a mall.

But the downtown area is not the only mall in sight for Carbondale. David E. Hocker, of the Hocker-Squatieri Co., investment developers, told the council that initial plans have been made for a 46-store shopping mall to be built on a five-acre plot east of the J.C. Penney store. Penney's will become an integral part of the new shopping area to be called University Mall. Hocker said Hocker's firm has been working on the project in Carbondale for about six years. Hocker said that when the mall is completed, it will be a retail center for the entire Southern Illinois region.

The entire mall is to be built under the roof and will be fully air conditioned. Hocker said Among the larger stores to be located in the shopping center will be a large Walgreen Drug Store and a Britus Department Store, a division of the J.J. Newberry Co. The Britus store is to be a two-story, 80,000 square foot building.

The Hocker firm is currently developing a 200-apartment housing project, Lewis Park Estates. In Carbondale. Hocker said that the construction on the project is to begin next week.

Alternative to Expro: a second newspaper

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A journalism faculty member suggested Tuesday that SIU should have a second newspaper as an alternative to the Expro plan to give students more control over the news and editorial operations of the Daily Egyptian.

Gerald Grotta, associate professor of journalism, made the suggestion to the University Senate's ad hoc committee studying Expro.

Grotta told the committee that the intent of Expro has been misunderstood. He said that it was not an attempt to wrest control of the Daily Egyptian from the faculty of the School of Journalism to turn the Egyptian into "a second Big Muddy Gazette".

Grotta said he had served as an unofficial consultant to the journalism students who drafted Expro.

One of the students who helped draft the proposal, Ed Chambliss, a senior, who is an Egyptian staff member, told the committee that he did not think Expro would work in its present form because of budget cutbacks which have reduced the number of reporters on the staff from 17 to 11.

Both Grotta and Chambliss said the idea for Expro originated from staff dissatisfaction with editorial policy of the Egyptian and a desire for more voice in decision-making.

The proposal was drafted last fall and written last spring when it was endorsed by the Student Senate. The University Senate endorsed the plan in principle last summer and asked the School of Journalism to appoint a committee to study it for implementation.

Chambliss said reporters wanted to eliminate signed editorials because of the strain they sometimes created between the reporters and their sources. The staff also wanted to develop an editorial board from which a somewhat consistent editorial policy for the paper could be developed.

(Continued on Page 5)

Nixon plans meeting with Soviet leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press Secretary announced Tuesday he is going to Moscow in late May to meet with top Soviet leaders.

The visit was prompted, Nixon said, by "a possibility of making significant progress in settling major differences between the superpowers."

A statement, released in Moscow at the same time, said "Press, Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues, as a view toward further improving their relations and enhancing the climate of world peace."

Nixon took pains to explain that there is no connection between the projected Moscow trip and the journey to Communist China, which he announced last summer he would make by or before next May. The White House said the two trips will be separated "by a bridge of time."

Nixon said the Moscow visit should not be interpreted as meaning that the United States intends to be less concerned about its national strength.

"Unless and until we have mutual agreements among the great powers the United States must maintain its defense at adequate levels," Nixon said.

"We want peace in the world, we want a reduction of tensions in the world," Nixon said.

Cash collector

Gus says we really need three newspapers—one for the right view, one for the wrong view and one for the official view.
Southern Players: "The Great Cross Country Race" (A play for children), 1:30 p.m., University Theater, general admission 75 cents.

Miles Davis performs on Channel 8 tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening scheduled for "The News, Channel 8," at 3 p.m.—Observation; 7:30—Marquette's "Lipman Street." The Evening Rejoicer: 5:30—Marquette's "Lipman Street." 6—What's New, 8—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (time of local noon since); 7—The French Chef, "Making a Cake." 8—Easy and fast to make; by mastering a few simple secrets you can master the art. 7:30—This Week. 8—The Great American Dream Machine. Featuring one of America's"Hamburger University," profiles of

Mansion cohort

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles "Ted" Watson, who falsely testified that he organized Charles Manson's order to kill and stab six of the Tate-Labianca slaying victims, was convicted Tuesday of seven counts of first-degree murder and one of conspiracy to commit murder.

He was the last of five defendants to be convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in August 1969 Manson, 36, and three female co-defendants already have been convicted and sentenced to death.

Watson, a lovable, 25-year-old former Texas Home student, was described at his trial as the chief bewitcher in Manson's hippie style clan and the leader of a group that on two nights in August 1968 savagely

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By the man who made 'Endless Summer' from Cinema 5, Rated R

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SAT. & SUN.
2:10 3:50
5:30 7:15 8:50

by the man who made 'Endless Summer' from Cinema 5. Rated R

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Beauty and thrills, fascinating, breathtaking.
—Paine Knickerbocker, San Francisco Chronicle

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STARTS TODAY

See the Bikes
From the Film
In the Theater
Lobby Courtey
Southern Illinois Honda
Democrats see education as high priority

18-year-olds may be able to drink legally

Carbonate and SLI officers are working on a plan to approach the Illinois General Assembly with bills that would lower the drinking age for beer to 18 and allow beer to be sold on the SLI campus. It was announced Tuesday by Carbonate Mayor Neal Eckert.

Eckert called an informal meeting Thursday between the city and SLI officials to discuss mutual problems. Present at the meeting were SLI President Robert L. Layter, Chief of Board Staff James Brown, Eckert, City Manager William Getz and Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant. Also at the meeting was a state legislator who Eckert declined to name.

Eckert said the companion proposals probably will not be introduced into the legislature until it begins its next regular session in January. Until that time, Eckert said the political implications of introducing the bills in an election year will have to be studied.

"I don't want to name names, but I think we will have to be careful about getting a sponsor," Eckert said. "But we want to be sure we have passage of the bills before we go to the trouble of introducing the legislation."
Opinion

Babysitting neglected?

Sawtelle Street and Captain Langoordo have finally come to the realization that Tony Talley’s letter blames the faculty for the street party on Sept. 24. It is an indictment of SIU faculty for neglecting their babysitting duties. Either Talley’s intention is entirely misconceived or his statement is only a fraction of the truth.

In the first place, it is perfectly natural for students to want some fun and adventure the first weekend of the quarter. This is especially true for first-year students and for students new to SIU. Since several hundred of these students are freshmen and not yet acquainted, it is not surprising that they, or their friends, might get into the downtown bars, it is natural, however understandable, that some of them might end up in the hospital.

In the second place, it is a very strange mind indeed that would propose overloading students with assignments in a preventive remedy to street parties. Had students been assigned 12 term papers, 500 pages, and 76 books to read for the quarter, this would not have kept them from unwinding on a warm, late, especially the first weekend of the quarter.

Of course, Bud Harg has suggested that the faculty could have prevented the street party if they had held classes until midnight. Even then it is an extremely shaky premise because the students who were downtown Friday night would not have attended a class at all. If anyone is to blame for Friday’s party, it is the University for not scheduling sufficient activities.

It is not the fact that faculty are not surrogate parents or those great big babysitters in the student’s life, it is the fact that students are not more demonstrations and riots than there already are.

It is not to say that students and other young people always conduct themselves as mature adults. For that matter, our older students are not the point. Universities are supposed to help students learn and grow psychologically and mentally. It is mighty difficult to do much growing in a playpen. But evidently this is what Talley would have us do.

Most would agree that street parties and all the congestion and problems they cause are not desirable. And this is not to say that none of Talley’s points concernning faculty are valid. But the way in which Talley would deal with these problems seems somewhat 1946ish ala Dr. Spock.

However if students are offended at the evaluation of their responsibility and motivations as seen by

Street party

To the Daily Egyptian:

How convenient a late Professor Horton Talley to blame the faculty for the Sept. 24 street party by using an anonymous administrator. Using dead-end community thinking, he assigns the blame for what he perceives as a substandard party to the “slack that was made by an administrator” and then says he has no information to prove or disprove this. In a letter part of which was printed in the Oct. 7 Daily Egyptian, the secret administrator cited as one of the causes the elf-stay party the “slack that was made by laziness on the part of many teachers.” Sept. 24 was two days after the beginning of classes when students had only registered that day. Others had just made last minute schedule changes. Some classes weren’t even scheduled to meet until the following week, and yet our secret administrator feels that additional coursework would have helped keep Illinois Ave clean.

Recessing assignments or other similar homework are obviously not enough to keep students inside on a warm, dry Friday night, especially the first one of the quarter. Recessing assignments should have scheduled examinations or research papers due five days after the beginning of classes. I wonder if this administrator would take the responsibility for what could have occurred if each student were given this kind of assignment this early in the quarter or at least more information.

Alan H Smith
Senior Journalism

More street party

To the Daily Egyptian:

As reported in the Daily Egyptian, Oct. 7, Dean Dowell (College of Communications and Fine Arts) cited an SIU administrator’s claim that “laxity on the part of the faculty” leads to the problems responsible for the street party on Sept. 24. I think he had a good point, regarding the way new groups that have been started at the quarter. This does seem rather unethical.

I think it is very misleading that administrators can put off this responsibility on the professors and instructor. After all, professors and instructors are responsible to the students and the students are there (usually 15,000 students) into one hour of class time. The lack of communication between faculty and students especially when the time doesn’t belong solely on the teachers.

Letters to the editor

Street party

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Alan H Smith
Senior Journalism

Many students, on Sept. 24, and also this past weekend, left the library as they were shuffled out at 9 p.m. and headed downtown. Angry. Maybe the administrators who are so eager to blame others for student restlessness, and frustration, and enthusiasm and parties should sit back and listen, not being so quick to judge, not being so tight as to close University facilities that are valuable and ARE BEING USED.

Linda Cordey
Graduate Student
Elementary Education

Womens lib

To the Daily Egyptian:

The hallmarks of a vital movement are growth and varieties of expression. In this sense, the women’s liberation movement has hardly gotten off the ground here at Carbondale. There are nearly as many concerns, interest groups, styles of life and expression which are pertinent in the women’s movement as there are women, and it has been the great and nearly unique strength of the movement elsewhere that it has diversified and grown, not because of the proliferation of small groups which can so exactly adjust themselves to the special needs of their members. The small group, rather accidentally discovered, has proven the instrument for the re-personalization of our lives.

Although in the community I come from, nearly every active, involved woman has felt the need to unite with her sisters so that new groups, usually leadersless and nameless, are constantly forming. I am not aware that this is true here. I am especially interested in meeting and working with women over thirty, and hopefully in helping form several smaller groups based upon shared interests, styles of living, and life circumstances. Perhaps there would then be a way to relate to the movement for some women who up to now have assumed that it was not for them. The movement truly is for every woman.

I would be very pleased if those who are interested would contact me either by mail, c/o General Delivery, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, or by phone at 243-1924. Evenings are best. No letter or message will be ignored.

Genevieve Houghton
Cambria

Student survey

To the Daily Egyptian:

First of all I would like to take this opportunity in thank Mr. Trevor Swanson for his letter expressing concern for protecting the privacy of students here at Southern Illinois University (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 7, 1973). I have always been, and remain, committed to the idea that all student information should be confidential. I only request that the students be notified that all educational data are being requested of students by me.

The autobiographical inventory administered Sept. 28 and 29 is part of a multi-institutional study in which SIU at Carbondale and several other midwest universities, including the University of Missouri at Columbia, Drake University and Metropolitan Junior College, are participating. The purpose of the study is to aid in identifying and giving special attention to students who are likely to become college drop-outs. To Mr. Swanson’s suggestion that in the future the questionnaire be redesigned to eliminate questions not related to college work, I can only reply that the questions used in the inventory were taken from a pool of 500 items which, through extensive research, had been proven to be successful predictors of college attrition. All of these questions have been previously tested and validated on college students throughout the country.

The statistical data based upon the samples will, of course, be available, but this data will not carry the names of the students who participated in the survey. In order to safeguard the privacy of the participating students, the responses will be coded in such a manner that they will be accessible only to Dr. Robert Alton and myself (out to Dr. Ley, nor to any of the other presidents of the participating institutions, as Mr. Swanson suggests).

At this moment, none of the students who participate in the study have voiced any concern for their privacy. If any student rests in this concern, I will be notified by the use of class time for conducting the inventory. I would like to apologize to them. I am convinced that the study is sufficiently important to warrant the brief interruption of the normal class schedule which it required. My thanks to everyone who participated in it.

Edward H. Hammond
Assistant to the President
for Student Relations
Pollution controls may alter your life.

A few years from now you may have to stop driving your car to work and to the beach or mountains on weekends unless you can obtain an "urgent need" license from your local or state government. Instead you will go to work in a car pool, via public transportation if any is available, by bicycle if it isn’t too far, or you will walk.

Another alternative will be to move closer to your job.

As for how you will get around on weekends, that is likely to be your own private problem and that of other members of the family.

If you stay home on weekends, it’s possible that state or local ordinances may prevent your use of the barbecue set in the back yard, unless you can prove to authorities it gives off no air pollutants.

All or several of these problems, perhaps closer on us than we think, may sound like the beginnings of a police state, but they are not. They are possible interpretations of the legal tools given by Congress to federal, state and local authorities to tidy up the environment under provisions of the Clean Air Act, signed into law last December by President Nixon. The law allows that “unless adequate controls would be so expensive as to render impractical the attainment and maintenance of the national air quality standards, he must order the states and local governments to implement the appropriate pollution controls.”

But the statute does not say what the pollution controls will be, how much money will be spent on them, or how long it will take.

The law states that state or local governments may also be required by the Environmental Protection Agency to develop plans for satisfying federal air quality standards. But the states may use whatever means they think fit to meet the standards. The law does not say how much money will be spent or how long it will take.

New York City already has dramatized what Ruckelshaus is talking about, with a tough new pollution control warning system, a powerful threat to shut off polluters, ban trash burning, ban nonessential traffic from the streets and shut down businesses in case of a dangerous air pollution situation.

Some authorities say the Clean Air Act and Ruckelshaus haven’t gone far enough yet, while others claim some of his plans to limit the activities of citizens would violate civil liberties.

To answer that charge, the EPA chief has hired Norris W. Sylvester Jr. as an adviser not only on equal job opportunities matters but on civil rights disputes as well.

Any challenge of EPA pollution regulations on grounds of civil rights violations likely would wind up in state or local courts, for their enforcement will be at these levels, agency officials point out.

For example, if a state or local government should impose restrictions on auto use to curb air pollution, it would be following the spirit of the Clean Air Act,” an EPA spokesman explains. “But the target for a legal challenge is the grounds civil rights had been breached would be anti-pollution laws or ordinances enacted by state legislators, county supervisors or city councils.”

The EPA would go to court only if states or municipalities refused to abide by federal laws. For example, Ruckelshaus announced recently he was giving Detroit, Cleveland and Atlanta 180 days to improve waste treatment operations or face court action.

“They’ve made real progress in Atlanta and Detroit,” Ruckelshaus says. “Cleveland insists it won’t build better waste treatment facilities until slum districts pay their fair share. We may have to go to court on that one.”

Ruckelshaus is standing firm on air pollution regulations despite objections raised by some industries and several other governmental agencies which claim he is usurping their powers to regulate industry. These include the Commerce Department, the Federal Power Commission, the Interstate Valley Authority and even the Defense Department.

The EPA boss replies he must enforce the clean air standards on industry, autos and the public because the law requires it on the basis of public health needs, not economic factors.

“These are not ideals,” he warns. “These are standards to be met.”

Next: How some local officials interpret the impact of federal antipollution laws.
SGAC forms new group for blacks

Members of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) voted unanimously Monday to accept a proposal which will establish a standing Black Programming Committee.

The proposal states that "SGAC recognizes the need for more adequate black programming, whereas, at present, such mechanism does not exist."

According to SGAC member Darrell Davis, the committee will be responsible for the organization of all student government activities needed for black students. Dance, beauty pageants and related activities will be organized by the Black Programming Committee, he said.

The proposal states that the committee will be composed of five students on a voluntary basis and that the chairman of the committee will be determined with the mutual consent of the Black Student Union and SGAC.

The number of persons participating on the committee has been set at 10. The average size of most SGAC committees is about 10 persons.

The proposal also states that the committee will be funded on an annual basis. The committee will have direct fiscal responsibility to SGAC. A Black Student Union representative present at the meeting was unable to find out the policy on immediate funding and fund control for black activities.

SGAC members considered the possibility that present funding may be done through a reduction of a percentage of funds from other SGAC committees which now receive about $3,000. According to Davis, the Black Programming Committee will be funded on a regular basis beginning in the next fiscal year.

Bursar's Office refund tuition checks

The mammoth task of issuing tuition refunds is finally coming to a close as the last unclaimed refund checks are mailed from the Bursar's Office.

The mailing which began last week consists of about 500 checks totaling $13,300 to students who had not picked up their refunds in person. There had been some 3,000 refund checks issued initially, said Robert Brewer, assistant bursar.

Refunds went to students who had already paid the increased tuition rate before the increase was deferred by the Board of Trustees in August because of the wage-price freeze.

The tuition increase will go into effect winter quarter unless the Board takes further action to defer it. James Brown, chief of Board staff, has said this is not expected.

Formal statements for students registering now for winter quarter are being made out according to the increased tuition rates.

Black faculty, staff group to meet

All black people at SIU are invited to attend the Black Faculty and Staff Council meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Old Saginaw Foundation, according to Ernest Hudson, chairman of the group.

Major items on the agenda will be election of officers and members of the Black Faculty Executive Council and recruitment of council members.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three most powerful labor leaders agreed Tuesday to help President Nixon's Pay Board try to control inflation after the wage-price freeze expired. Nixon said the country was in the middle of the current inflation and that the country was on the brink of economic disaster.

"We will serve on the Pay Board," said AFL-CIO President George Meany. Assistant President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, representing a total of some 17 million workers.

The agreement came after Nixon sent the labor leaders a memorandum personally drafted by his "OK!" that the 16-member labor-industry-public board to control wages after the freeze expired Nov. 15 will be subject to no veto power by other federal agencies. But Nixon left open the possibility that he might take a line on occasion.

"Bringing the cost of living under control requires the public-spurred cooperation of all Americans, and in giving such cooperation the leaders of organized labor have acted in the best interest of their own numbers and of the nation," Nixon said.

Meany said the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO will set up its own 'watchdog' machinery to guard against illegal price hikes, and that it will continue in its campaign against Nixon's proposed business tax credit that labor has described as a bonanza to big business.

Fitzsimmons and Woodcock, whose huge unions are not in the AFL-CIO, said they subscribed completely to Meany's statement.

Nixon reportedly will ask Meany, Fitzsimmons, Woodcock, President I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and President Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists to serve as labor members of the board.

We are setting the President we are going to serve on this board and try to make it work," Meany told a news conference.

But he said when the labor members will be in a minority on board decisions affecting wages. "It will not bind our unions, who may decide on their own to strike or go to court against board decisions.

The three labor chief executives said they will want the board to permit wage increases already negotiated to go into effect and to be given a wage increase for the estimated billions in dollars in pay hikes tied up during the 90-day wage-price freeze that expires Nov. 15.

Both Meany and Director George Shultz of the White House Office of Management and Budget said Nixon himself could exercise veto power over decisions of the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council, but implied that he would mean virtually dismantling the machinery.

Nixon's memorandum contained a key provision that the Cost of Living Council would not veto Pay Board decisions.

Reward set for theft information

The Design Initiative Club is offering $50 for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the Thursday morning theft of equipment in the photographic equipment building in the department.

The loss also tampered instruction of photography classes in the department, according to Rich Ar- chiver, assistant instructor. A report by University Police revealed that the cost of articles known taken will run over a thousand dollars.

Known missing were four lenses, four sets of filters, six developing tanks, two dual-type thermometers, one slide projector, two reflex cameras, a tape recorder, two flash lamps and one Polaroid camera.

The department told police more "items may be missing.

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Alternative to Expro plan voiced

Both Chancellor and Greta said that while students wanted more control over decision affecting the policy and operation of the Expro, the publication was not the right forum to improve the Egyptians as a learning tool. Part of this would free the publication from the need for full-time faculty members, Greta said.

"At this point I only see one viable long range solution to the problem, and that is to change Expro into a two newspaper campus," he said.

One could be operated by the journalism department for instructional purposes, and the other could be completely student-operated and funded separately from the Egyptians.

"Of course how to staff it and Bill for student workers is on U-Senate slate.

The Student Senate will consider bills reducing the number of its committees and establishing an apparatus for hearing student workers' grievances at its meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in Lawson 221.

Other legislation to be considered is a mandate providing for a committee to receive information in student problems and a resolution expressing thanks to Senator Cecil Park, D-Fill, and Representative Clyde Chase, D-Anno, for opposing tuition increases.

Appointments to various Senate committees may be announced, Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Monday. However the committee will not be at full strength because of the numerous Senate vacancies.

A report of the student body administration's summer activities and its recommendations of legislation has not yet been prepared, George Camille, student body president, said Tuesday.

Greta said it is another problem," Greta said.

Chambod said that a main weakness of the Egyptians is the question of who would assume final responsibility for the Egyptians in case of libel. He questioned whether responsibility would rest with the University, the state or the student, if a student were editor-in-chief.

He also questioned the practicability of the democratic selection of editors as called for in the proposal.

Chambod pointed out that if editors are elected by other staff members as provided for in the proposal there is always the chance they may decline the nomination.

This would be especially significant for the position of editor-in-chief, he said, pointing out that this would be a full time job for which under the present budget conditions the student could not be fully paid. "There would be little time for study or going to classes, for that matter," he said. "My question is, who'd want it?"

Chambod said there is the possibility of splitting some of the duties of the more important positions between two persons but that this would be extremely awkward, especially for the editor-in-chief.

Chambod said one bright point of the proposal is that skepticism by many concerning the possibility of relying greatly on a volunteer news staff, has been proven unfounded, at least temporarily. He said the Egyptians now has seven unpaid, volunteer writers.

Greta said that Expro is "obviously not going to work unless most students in journalism are interested in it."

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BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1971

Yes, Penney's Food Market has confessed to having the lowest "Tape Total" in town. We're guilty of saving our customers money on food. Why not take advantage of Penney's unique Total Saving's Program next time you shop for groceries?

CEREALS

Nabisco Shredded Wheat $0.20
Kellogg's Rice Krispies $0.29
Kellogg's Corn Flakes $0.29
Kellogg's Special K $0.35
General Mills Wheaties $0.35
Quaker Oats $0.39
General Mills Quick $0.40
General Mills Total $0.42
Post 4% Bran Flakes $0.34
Kellogg's Variety Pack $0.36
Kellogg's Sugar Smacks $0.38

FROZEN FOODS

Green Giant Whole Mushrooms 57c
Birdseye Mixed Vegetables 59c
Birdseye Compact Asparagus 59c
Green Giant Niblets Corn in Butter Sauce 57c
Freshlite Green Peas 59c
Freshlite Cut Green Beans 58c
Larry's Poor Boy Sandwich 68c
Chun King Beef Chop Suey 76c
Patio Beef Enchiladas 69c
Patio Tortillas 59c
Kraft Sausage Pizza 95c
John's Pizza Pie 84c

WISE BUYS

Sliced Roast Beef 99c
Libby's Medium Early Peas 79c
Ell Whole Kernel Corn 79c
Rogers Breakfast Drinks 79c
Crisco Shortening 79c
Log Cabin Buttered Syrup 79c
Aunt Jemima's Buttermilk Pancake Mix 49c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 59c
Quick Quaker Oats 79c
Glacier Club Ice Cream 89c
Golden Bake Bread 2 1/2 c. milk 89c
The Keyhole

Dissatisfied students organizing against high rents, landlords

They do work! Tenant unions, that is. First organized at the University of Michigan in February, 1969, with the Ann Arbor Tenant Union, there have been an increasing number of tenant unions formed by concerned students. Some of the better-known tenant unions are to be found at the University of Colorado—Boulder Tenant Union; UCLA at Berkeley—Berkeley Tenant Union; and University of Wisconsin at Madison—Madison Tenant Union. Tenant unions are being planned for the University of Iowa, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University.

Tenant unions have been organized by students dissatisfied with their housing situation. Some of the complaints have concerned high rent, prohibitively large deposits, unsanitary living conditions and landlord inaccessibility to complaints. These complaints are probably familiar as either you or a friend have probably been bothered by one or all of them.

To do something about these problems, the basic strategy has been to gain power—power to bargain with landlords. As an individual complaining to a landlord, you realize the limited success often experienced. By working with a tenant union as an agent, students have found that they were far more successful at attaining their aims.

The power of the tenant union has been both political and economic. Politically, they have picketed landlords' offices and tried to publicize conditions as they really are. In one Ann Arbor case this resulted in an investigation by the state legislature. On the economic side of the picture, this has meant withholding rent, alerting students not to rent from a landlord known to cause problems, and a method tried by 500 students at Michigan who withdrew the money from their savings accounts at a local bank which had been supporting a landlord they were striking against.

The most drastic strategy has been the strike wherein each student's rent is deposited in an escrow amount which is not paid to the landlord until he satisfies the students' demands. However, this may be illegal in some states and cause must usually be taken as to why rent should not be paid. At this time, Boulder Tenant Union and Ann Arbor Tenant Union have successful rent strikes going, one of which has lasted over a year. The Berkeley Tenant Union is in the middle of one now. All these methods simply seek to pressure the landlord to negotiate with the tenant union representing students in their complaints. Tenant unions have recently attempted to move into different areas, sometimes concentrating on bargaining with the university, while at other times working to revise building codes and offering legal advice on housing problems. There are an infinite number of ways in which a tenant union can aid students and much depends on the situation in which students find themselves. At one school, it may be landlords that need attention while at other schools, local and state building and health codes may need to be improved.

At any school, however, one area is must—organization. Starting and maintaining a tenant union revolves almost entirely around the organization that

(Continued on page 12)

SIU approves housing, will hear gripes

Southern Illinois University has two areas of impact on student housing. The first is the housing approval system, which does not require juniors, seniors and anyone over 21 to live in approved housing. However; freshmen, sophomores and those under 21 must live in University-approved housing. Residence for freshmen must be assigned to the equivalent of resident fellows; resident counselors, segregation of sexes and prepared meals. Sophomore and freshman residences, in addition, must maintain city code standards and provide adequate study space and lighting. Once a year, approved housing is inspected by the University. These living areas also use the standard housing contract.

A second University area of influence is in the complaints of student renters. Anyone may file complaints in the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students. There are a sufficient number of staff members to handle the normal complaint load. The office ordinarily does not attempt to reach a settlement but, rather to get the problem resolved at a level of agreement agreement.

If no agreement can be reached in a situation involving model or standard contracts, the office will provide arbitration if the parties are willing. Arbitration is a formal hearing of both sides of the conflict. The arbitration is recorded and heard before a jury consisting of an equal number of students and landlords with Dean Eley Zimmerman of the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students. Within a week a brief summary and decision would be written, and the adversaries notified of the outcome.

Both parties have two weeks to appeal the decision to the dean of students. If the appeal is found to be at fault and ignores the decision, he will lose services such as the arbitration and listing services provided by the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students. If the student fails to comply with the decision, his request for arbitration is denied.

The only way to initiate the two-week period is to begin formal court procedures, which may begin with the first days of the arbitration decision.

It is important to remember that the arbitration is legally binding on both parties.

Will help you help yourself

Student Tenant Union philosophy

1. We promise never to help those who will not help themselves. The Student Tenant Union will aid students with landlord problems. We will work with you to find an effective solution to your problem.

2. We will listen to your problem. If it requires an attorney, we will try to have one available. We will be able to counsel you as to the extent of your problem, tell you what must be done to solve it and recommend that you seek a legal settlement or suggest alternative ways of handling the situation.

3. We guarantee never to advise you without sufficient legal opinion. Each alternative solution to your housing problem will be worked on by student attorneys for consultation and reviewed by our attorney.

4. We will work toward shaping housing policy so that both on-campus and off-campus students get a fair shake.

Paid For By Student Government

The Student Tenant Union hopes to banish sights like this from the Carbondale area.
No end in tenant-landlord feuds

Ever since students began living in off-campus housing, the number of landlord-tenant conflicts has increased to a point where the University is being swamped. Only with the cooperation of any united student group, there is a real possibility of ending the landlord-tenant conflict this year. The crux of the problem is the great demand for housing, which in turn means that landlords have realized that with the limited housing they have to offer, they have what is available, often on the landlords' terms. To illustrate the housing situation, several housing problems will be discussed.

Case 1

This SU couple have been living at the house for over a year. When they moved in, the landscaping was done. The electrical wiring was extremely poor and dangerous. The situation had to be corrected, the tenants could have approached the landlord, city code enforcement, the Off-Campus Housing Office or do the job themselves. To avoid conflict, the tenants took on the re wiring job instead of utilizing existing structures.

A second problem which confronted the tenants was an improperly working bathtub sink. The original sink had faulty faucets and did not drain well. The pipes leading to the faucets leaked so badly, in fact, that the bathtub floor was continually wet. The carpet was always damp and the floor in the bathroom was an inconvenience. The landlord moved to another residence. Instead of being forced to move, the renter should have tried other sources of assistance.

Advice available at housing office

Before you sign that lease, read this

If you sign a lease, you should read every clause carefully. Since you have probably signed a lease already, you should now know how you are going to be obligated if you do not understand your present situation. Before you sign the lease, you are planning to live in the house and make modifications themselves.

Fight for your rights, warns Legal Assistance attorney

Gary Kohl, attorney at law and director of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc., has said, "It's fight now, for later is too late! The sooner you become aware of your rights, the better you can protect them. The sooner you do your homework, the better you can fight for your rights."

Foundation has been working with student-landlord disputes for the past year. Since Legal Aid's grant requires that more time to be spent with the community at large, students can expect much less help from the Foundation. Hopefully, however, students will begin taking care of themselves through an organization such as the Student Tenant Union. If not, resign yourself to the role of being a second class citizen and citizenlord several times, but nothing was done. The only solution of services provided by the Code Department and the Single Undergraduate Housing Office. Fortunately, the students who moved in this summer were spared enough to have the problem corrected before leaving. In the next, they have the convenience of two bathrooms.

Case 4

Jim Peters, student body vice president and two roommates moved into a house at the beginning of this past summer quarter. There were no serious problems with the house that could not be taken care of. The landlord did not want to be bothered, and the trio of ten young roommates were able to move to a less challenging house.

The men dealt with the landlord first and get a favorable reaction. Taking the next step, they contacted the tenants did not have to seek other channels or action.

Remember

The above cases by no means characterize all landlords. However, if you have a problem landlord, try to negotiate and work out a solution with the landlord. If the landlord does nothing, get advice from the Student Tenant Union, the Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Housing Office or the Code Department.

A tenant must realize, of course, that complaints may anger certain land lords who may then try to take action against the tenants. If the tenants have kept the terms of the contracts, the renters are safe from any such action.

Students must begin the process to correct problems. If students do not help themselves, nothing can be done.
Carbondale cares - help is available from these agencies

The city of Carbondale provides certain services of which every tenant should be aware.

Housing Conditions

Living units must have proper sanitation and bath facilities, adequate ventilation and at least one window per room. The living unit must be equipped with a suitable, installed smoke detector, the city notifies the responsible person - the tenant, the landlord or owner - and establishes guidelines to correct it. At the end of an established time period, an inspector will reinspect. If the violation has not been corrected, the city may prosecute the violator. If the home is in dangerous condition, it may be necessary for the tenant to move. In such cases, the city will offer available assistance in relocation.

Legal Assistance was spending too much time assisting students with landlord complaints and not enough time with the rest of the community. The Office of Economic Opportunity added more lawyers to its staff trying to free Legal Assistance lawyers from student problems so they could help the permanent residents of Jackson and Williamson Counties.

But case loads continued to grow and with them the need for more para-legal assistants.

The students, including Cartwright, working with Legal Assistance decided to form the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse. This group was incorporated as a non-profit organization and is operated from the Legal Assistance offices.

CALA worked to represent students in tenant-landlord disputes not involved in legal action.

One of CALA’s problems was the University’s decision to discontinue providing standard off-campus housing contracts.

Landlords then had the right to draw up anything they cared to use as a contract, which meant that it would be impossible to give para-legal assistance without an attorney present.

There was, however, an apparently concerned group of landlords calling themselves the “Carbondale Real Estate Association,” which invited CALA to help prepare a standard contract.

Aside from not giving protection merely provided under the University's off-campus housing contract, their proposals were made on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

If CALA did not approve the contract, there would be no standard off-campus housing contract for Carbondale. Not surprisingly, CALA left it.

And there were still more problems for CALA.

For one thing, with the still increasing number of students’ complaints against their landlords, there was yet less room in the Legal Assistance offices to deal with these problems.

Remember, a lawyer will be expected on complaint.

Water and Sewer Service

The city has an ordinance against dumping, nondischarge (e.g., plastic, cloth, etc.) in the sewer system. Users who break or stop up sewers should be referred to Public Works - 540-5302, Extension 201 or 291. Before 5 p.m. or off the p.m. call number 540-2211.

The Public Works Department maintains water lines up to the meter and the main sewer, usually located in the center of the street.

Air Pollution and Odor

Any pollution regarding either air (smokes, gases, etc.), land (dumping, contamination, etc.) or water (pollution, chemical contamination, etc.), should be reported to the Code Department - 540-5302, Extension 271.

Mosquitoes

If there is a mosquito problem, call the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District - 540-5302, Extension 270.

Rats and Insects

The Carbondale Housing Code requires that residents keep their dwellings rat and insect free. In rooming houses and apartments, this is the landlord’s responsibility; however, tenants are required to store garbage properly.

If there are problems with rats or insects, call the Division of Rodeol Control, Department of Community Development - 540-5302, Extension 271.

All you’ll ever want to know about eviction

Eviction is a set of legal proceedings, including a court hearing, by which a landlord removes his tenant from his property. The only legal basis for eviction, for your use, is complaints about housing code violations.

If a landlord begins eviction procedures, the tenant will receive a notice to pay back rent. If rent is not paid, then a complaint and summons will be forthcoming. The complaint summons is an appearance before a court clerk, usually the sheriff. In the case of a signed lease, the complaint summons is the first and only paper to arrive. It is extremely important that tenants sign complaints and summons. If a tenant fails to sign, the lawsuit is lost.

If a tenant does not sign, the landlord must consult with a lawyer before proceeding. Failure to comply with the instructions in the complaint and summons will result in the tenant’s loss of the case by default. If the case goes to court, the landlord must prove that the tenant violated terms of the contract.

It is important to remember that a lawyer will be expected on complaint unless the tenant’s defense is not based on legal rule, but on another valid reason, such as the landlord’s failure to perform. If you are in doubt about the eviction procedures, contact the legal aid center.

You don’t have to be a lawyer to deal with landlords—ask CALA

You as a student may have trouble with landlords. You may need a lawyer but that doesn’t mean you have to be a lawyer. CALA was created to help you with your landlord problems.

It’s not easy for a student with a complaint against his landlord to initiate litigation for relief.

Very few students can determine if they have a legal leg to stand on. Fewer yet can afford to seek a lawyer’s opinion on their complaint.

Landlords in this area have, for the most part, been able to get away with legally questionable actions. And the tenants, students basically, have been the ones to suffer, primarily from the lack of legal know how and money.

CALA was established in May, 1976, and is composed of students with some experience in providing para-legal assistance.

It is the purpose of the Students Tenant Union to operate, maintain, and sponsor the Legal Assistance Program.

The Student Tenant Union evolved from existing groups and is composed of students with some experience in providing para-legal assistance.

Its purpose is to help students having trouble with landlords to decide whether they have a legally valid complaint. The Students Tenant Union will also involve itself with providing housing evaluation lists to point out preferable housing and landlords to students.

After the University was closed in May, 1978, students learned that they could gain legal assistance from such groups as the Carbondale chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Carbondale Legal Assistance Office. Both of these groups, initially, were helping students with housing problems in general.

It was after May, 1979, that students were turned on to what these groups, especially Legal Assistance, were doing.

Legal Assistance had involved itself with the Plains Leasing-Henning Realty lawsuit in which students were seeking back rent they thought due to them because of the school’s early closing.

There were students like Bob Cartwright, Jim Michaels and Jim DeVries who gave a lot of their time giving non-legal help when needed and attempting to determine whether an attorney was needed.

Students became aware of what Legal Assistance was doing so more of them started seeking legal advice.

This caused one problem, however.

Over 70 per cent of the Carbondale caseload involved student-tenant-landlord disputes.

As for CALA and Legal Assistance, a copy of a letter was sent to the Jackson County Bar Association from Ray Leach, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter he read: “The Executive Committee of the Chamber received a request from the Carbondale Real Estate Association to offer aid in continuing the CAA’s ongoing project of overseeing the funding of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc.”

In his letter Leach explained the problems and reasons for his support:

They are afraid of unwarranted harassment, and they feel that the student or whoever is represented really has invested and appears to higher courts, etc. would only accomplish to bankrupt them since they would have to hire legal counsel.

The Chamber of Commerce, did not, however, withdraw its financial support.

It was at about this time that CALA transferred its affiliation with the University’s Legal Assistance Program.

CALA’s problem was the University’s decision to discontinue providing standard off-campus housing contracts.

Lawyers then had the right to draw up anything they cared to use as a contract, which meant that it would be impossible to give para-legal assistance on the spot.

There was, however, an apparently concerned group of landlords calling themselves the “Carbondale Real Estate Association,” which invited CALA to help prepare a standard contract.

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And there were still more problems for CALA.

For one thing, with the still increasing number of students’ complaints against their landlords, there was yet less room in the Legal Assistance offices to deal with these problems.

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This house may be rented for $50 a month
Check your home for any code violations

Do all habitable rooms have windows and adequate artificial ventilation and lighting?

- Is there sufficient heat (68 degrees F) above the floor under ordinary winter conditions?
- Is there sufficient hot water (120 degrees F)

Are there vermin or insects present?
- Does the kitchen sink work properly?
- Is the bathroom floor moisture-resistant?

- Do the ceilings leak?
- Do the walls leak?
- Do the ceilings or walls permit the entrance of vermin?

- Are there holes or cracks in the floor?
- Are there loose or nailed floor boards?

- Are the windows watertight and rustproof?
- Are there screens in the windows and doors?

Does the basement let rodents or insects in?

- Is the basement watertight?
- Are the foundations and exterior walls free of holes, cracks, or skips?
- Are stairways and porches safe?
- Do chimneys and flues work properly?

- Are there sufficient outlets?
- Is wiring safe and in good working condition?

Read between the lines of your lease

(Continued from page 10)

An oral lease is valid for periods up to one year. Written leases are needed only for periods of more than a year. However, oral leases are a frequent source of problems, and should be avoided if possible. If you have an oral agreement, remember you make the period of tenancy clear; it is for one period—a period being defined as how long you pay rent. If your rent is overdue, your landlord can evict you. If you remain in the facility after the period is up, the landlord can evict you or treat you as a holdover tenant, which binds you to another period. You must give your landlord 30 days’ or one period notice to vacate. Likewise, your landlord must give you similar notice if he is not going to renew the lease.

You may arrange with your landlord to stay a few days beyond the end of the lease and pay accordingly for those days. However, do not stay without permission since you might be held responsible for another period of rent. The landlord has no authority to request you to leave in advance of your lease’s expiration date without legal process or your consent. Make sure your landlord specifies its expiration date.

Re-entry and waiver of notice clauses usually state that, if in the landlord’s opinion the tenant has failed to live up to any provision of the lease, the landlord can terminate the lease without notice. Without such a clause, the landlord must give you an eviction notice and go through the court system to have you evicted.

Some leases contain clauses which make many small things—carrying groceries up the front stairs—a breach of the lease. These clauses are used to summarize breach of the lease and evict the tenant. A tenant may contest and reverse an eviction not based on a material breach of the contract. A lawyer is essential for this.

Confession of judgment

When you have signed a lease which includes a confession of judgment or similar clause, you have waived the right to contest any suit brought against you by your landlord. If your lease includes a return in good-condition clause, you must return the facility to your landlord in good condition at the end of the lease.

Confession of judgment clauses are legal in Illinois. They authorize the landlord’s lawyer to appear in court and plead guilty before trial. If your landlord should charge that you have broken a term of the contract, if you receive such notice, do not be intimidated but obtain legal counsel. There is a chance that you may be able to state your case in court.

Waiver of tort liability

Clauses which exempt the landlord from liability for damages or injuries to persons or property, even if they result from the landlord’s or his agent’s actions, or omissions have been declared legal. However, a measure of control over these clauses will be strictly construed against the party they benefit, i.e. the landlord. Hence, it would be worth the effort to contact a lawyer in such a case.

Subletting

Unless there is a clause to the contrary in your lease, you may sublet or assign your rights under the lease freely. An oral lease without a clause to the contrary also enables you to sublet. A clause which prohibits subletting is binding, but if the landlord accepts rent from the new tenant, he waives his right to object to the subletting.

When you sublet or assign this does not release you from the liability of the lease. If the subtenant breaks the terms of the lease, the landlord may sue you or the subtenant or both. Therefore, when you sublet it is best to get a written release from the landlord although landlords very seldom do this. If you are held liable for rent or damages by the subtenant, you may sue the subtenant.

Security deposits

Most leases contain inadequate information about security deposits. Be sure to find out specifically what it is for and what the mechanism is for its return. Some landlords use it as a damage deposit while others use it towards the last month’s rent. In no case should you receive the security deposit back later than 10-15 days after vacating the facility. Violation of this agreement can result in the return of the security deposit. Make sure it is in writing. If it is not, make it as a damage deposit, be sure to employ a check-in and check-out list as mentioned above.

Repairs and maintenance

If you plan to paint your dwelling or install some permanent fixture or improvement, do not do so until you have been given permission by the landlord. If you want to receive some reimbursement for the materials, this should first be discussed with the landlord and written approval made if it is not included in your lease. Check with your landlord about driving nails into or putting things onto the walls. Things of this nature are many times used to withhold part of your damage deposit.

In making repairs such as plumbing or window breakage, make sure you are clear with your landlord about who pays for the work. Find out when signing the lease who will be responsible for such maintenance and who is responsible for extermination of insects and vermin.

Be certain your lease states who is responsible for utilities. If you sign a lease for an apartment in large complex, check the lease for provisions on noise. These can be used against a person for eviction and can be arbitrarily enforced.

Organization is key to union success

(Continued from page 9)

which is in poor condition.

Tenant unions are working and can work at almost any school in any area provided students are willing to organize the union and devote some time to it. This school has been able to provide money for a tenant union, while others have relied upon a membership fee. Some have been able to pay a portion of the costs from their escrow account from a rent strike. Hopefully, though, students will not have to pay more than a minimal fee since the goal of a tenant union should be full membership for the student body. In that manner, even sympathy strikes would be possible, bringing the maximum amount of pressure to bear upon a landlord to negotiate.

Rents do not have to be high and students can have the power they deserve or require, even if they result from their landlords. What is necessary is to bring enough students together to form a tenant union and through their concerted action. A well-organized student tenant union is needed in Carbondale to mobilize student power and direct it toward specific housing problems.

Paid For By Student Government

Unmarried cohabitation

Most landlords will not ask for a marriage certificate when renting to a couple. However, if the landlord finds out that a couple living in his facility is not married, he has the option to evict them, if the tenants fraudulently represented themselves on the lease.

Remember:

The most important thing to remember is that you do not understand something about your lease, before you sign it. Make sure you do understand the terms of your lease.

Single

Undergraduate Off-Campus Housing or a lawyer. They can help you, or at least advise you.
Faculty Council approves priority list position paper

By Richard Lauren Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A position paper which does not recommend a course of action concerning the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff for a priority list was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Council.

The paper questioned the legality of the action, but does not ask President Robert G. Layer to follow a certain course of action.

Unlike the action taken by the University Senate which Monday night urged Layer not to submit a list, the council stopped short of outright refusal to comply with the IBHE request. Layer can accept, reject or do as he desires with the position paper.

The paper was presented by Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government and chairman of the ad hoc committee which wrote the paper. The decision to write the paper was made at the council's Oct. 5 meeting. At that meeting, a motion to refuse to respond to the IBHE request was defeated, but not voted on. It was then proposed that a committee be formed to write a position paper.

The IBHE staff has asked for a priority list so that a maximum of 15 per cent can be trimmed from the University budget. There has been no indication from the IBHE staff if all, some or none of the cut will be made. Members of the IBHE staff have learned that if schools do not submit a list, the staff will draw its own.

In other action, the council noted the recommendations for grievance procedures from the Panel of Inquiry in the Marita Combs-Amaro case in the Faculty Senate and Welfare Joint Standing Committee of the council.

The recommendations ask for a clarification of grievances procedures, a written response from the administration if a written complaint is filed by a faculty member, the assurance that women faculty members will be granted the same procedures as male faculty members are, a system of procedures be formed for people who were former faculty and staff and a provision that a faculty member would be able to withdraw a complaint at any within a week.

The recommendations grew out of the case in which the panel's procedures came under question. Professor Marita Combs-Amaro, former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, claims that sex discrimination is involved in the case.

William Hardis, chairperson of the governance and chair of the panel, presented the recommendations to the council. He emphasized that the recommendations have nothing directly to do with the Combs-Amaro case.

Following study by the Faculty Senate and Welfare Committee, the recommendations will be reported back to the council for its approval.
STU helps with housing problems

By Pat Newton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When a student faces a hassle with his landlord that he can’t clear up himself, that’s where the Student Tenant Union comes in, according to Dick Pierce of the STU.

Students with a housing problem may use the STU para-legal assistant for advice. These are students trained in legal matters to determine whether legal assistance is needed.

The assistant determines what should be done, according to Pierce. If there’s anything more than a personality conflict between student and landlord, the para-legal assistant consults the STU attorney.

The attorney is limited by student government and retains for 12 hours a week. This attorney can only counsel the student, he can not bring suit.

It is possible that the arbitration board, which is to be sponsored by the Off-Campus Housing Office, will be used. In that case para-legal assistants who have been trained in arbitration methods will represent the student at the hearings.

Pierce said that the union is currently assisting a student who wants to move out of the residence hall, but has problems with the landlord. The student and landlord have had disputes over personal reasons, according to Pierce.

Pierce said that the union is able to help students who are facing landlord problems, whether it be rent or repairs and that the union can bring in outside help, should the need arise.

The union can bring in the services of a lawyer, who will be retained by the union. The lawyer will be hired on an hourly basis.

Carbondale YMCA

reduces swim rates

Graduates and their wives are invited to participate in the YMCA swimming programs at reduced rates. Frank Gamm, a spokesman for the YMCA, said Monday that the “Learn to Swim” sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 until 8:15 p.m. each day.

Recreational swimming will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. A “Shim and Swim” program for children will meet Wednesdays from 11 to 11:45 p.m.

Bill Livingston will be in charge of the “Learn to Swim” and recreational swimming sessions. Mrs. LynnFranzen will lead the women’s “Shim and Swim” activities.

All programs will include eight sessions, with a $10 charge per participant. Each session will be held at the YMCA on Sunset Drive in Carbondale.

Those with further questions should call the YMCA at 546-8336.

CYPRESS LOUNGE

OLD TIME PRICES • FREE SNACK

25c Draught
5oc Martini
75c Moscow Mule

100 S. WASHINGTON

S

Student Tenant Union

FROM THOSE WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO BROUGHT YOU CALA

CALA is alive and well and just waiting for you and STU. FIND WHY THURS. 7:30 at the STUDENT CENTER.

STU is CALA product. STU has a LAWYER. HAS MONEY, OFFERS COURSE CREDIT NOW AND ONLY NEEDS YOU.

CALA LEARNED A LOT LAST YEAR—AND STU will benefit from it. Show Thurs. at 7:30. We’ll make a believer out of you.

THIS MEETING IS RATED X for all landlords.

Tomorrow Night
7:30 p.m.
Ballroom “B”
Student Center

Paid for by Student Government
Phi Kappa Taus
to help fund-drive

A 500-mile detour route to Springfield will be run Oct. 16-17 by three chapters of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in an effort to raise $10,000-$12,000 for the March of Dimes.

The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. Runners will branch off to Champaign and Peoria to pick up the University of Illinois and Bradley University runners.

The SIU chapter will run from Carbondale to Madison, a distance of approximately 147 miles. From there the University of Illinois Phi Kappa Tau will take over and run to Kankakee.

Greeting them will be the Bradley University chapter members, who will then run to Peoria. At Peoria all three fraternity chapters will meet and rotate running until they reach the State Capitol Building in Springfield.

In a similar run to St. Louis last year, the fraternity raised $2,500 for the March of Dimes. This year they hope to make between $10,000-$12,000. Joel Schmeck, Phi Kappa Tau, president said he said Phi Kappa Tau has worked with the March of Dimes since 1962. Schmeck said there will be about 35 runners from the SIU chapter, each of whom will run a one-mile sprint. The total number of miles run by SIU will be 197, with individual members running 4 to 6 miles each.

The runners will be accompanied through Carbondale and Madision by George Maso, assistant to SIU president Robert Layor, William Schmidt, Carbondale city manager and members from the Phi Kappa Tau board of governors.

Schmeck said runners will be given a police escort through the cities only.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, Illinois director of Public Health, will represent Governor Ogilvie and greet the runners at the State Capitol Building between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sunday. National representatives from both the March of Dimes and Phi KAPPA Tau will also be on hand to meet the runners in Springfield.

Ogilvie, who will be out of town on Sunday, gave the runners his support by proclaiming the week of Oct. 15-21 "Phi Kappa Tau Run for the March of Dimes Week."

Contributions can be made out to the March of Dimes and sent to the fraternity house in the form of a check or money order.

The traditional line of dimes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Morris Library from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the corner of Walnut and Illinois on the sidewalk and in the street, from 5 to 9 p.m. The Sigma Kappa sorority will be assisting with the line of dimes.

Some of the area merchants have donated such items as auto. safety lights and a luggage rack to aid the fraternity in the fund raising run.

And war march set for Wednesday

An all-campus march will be held by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at 7 p.m. Wednesday as part of the national SMC activities promoting the American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Participants in the march will assemble in front of the Home Economics Building on Grand and Illinois Avenues, will walk through the city and end up back at the University for a rally.

The march is part of the Oct. 13 moratorium sponsored nationwide by the SMC, which, according to a leaflet, includes "meetings, rallies, demonstrations, teach-ins and other activities in every city to demand immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia."

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Available at your favorite
tavern or liquor store

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Consumer meeting to hold noon luncheon on protection

"Protection" is the theme for the fourth annual Consumer Conference, to be held Thursday, in Student Center Ballrooms.

Guests from Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., will open the conference at 11:30 a.m. with a talk on "Consumerism and Product Safety." Workshop will discuss the importance of training in the safety of electrical appliances and the products involved in the home.

At 11:40 a.m., George M. Schaefer, chief of consumer protection in downstate Illinois for Attorney General William Scott, will speak on "Consumer Protection in Illinois." Schaefer will cover consumer fraud, with an interpretation into its various aspects and area.

A noon luncheon is scheduled in Ballroom D. A registration fee of $5.00 should be turned in to Mrs. Pat Banks, at the office of Extension and Adult Education by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Checks should be made payable to SIU.

Four concurrent workshops are scheduled from 1:15-2 p.m. Karen Craig, conference chairman, said Tuesday.

T.C. Klaparch, a representative from the Public Health Service, will speak at the Workshop entitled "Burn and Fire Protection." Mrs. Craig said his talk will primarily deal with flammable fabrics.

Albert F. Lemborg, product safety consultant for the Food and Drug Administration, will speak at the "Protect: You Family from Poisoning" workshop. He has spent the last three years working almost exclusively in the area of hazardous substances. Ms. Craig said Lemborg will discuss dangerous substances such as detergents, polishes and hazardous toys.

Fore prevention in the home will be discussed in Larry Williams' workshop talk, "Three every "Measures."" Williams is the public relations manager for Country Companies insurance in Bloomington.

Richard Brink will speak at the "Consumer Education in Illinois." workshop. Ms. Craig said Brink was asked to speak on the improvement presently being implemented in consumer education.

Thomas Brooks, dean of the Home Economics dept., is coordinator for the morning sessions.

Byrd, 2 women on Nixon’s list

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Tuesday, he will announce his selection for the two Supreme Court vacancies next week.

He said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, conservative Democrat of West Virginia, and at least two women are on the list of those being considered.

Nixon did not identify the women, nor did he disclose how many other names are on the list. But a White House official said the President has narrowed several hundred suggested names to ten or twelve.

Sources said other members of Congress, including Republican Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Howard Bartler of Tennessee—also have been discussed for the vacancies left by the retirements last month of the late Justice Hugo L. Black and Justice John M. Harlan.

The nominations, if approved by the Senate, will bring to four the number of justices Nixon has placed on the nine-member court since taking office. Two other Nixon nominees were rejected by the Senate.

His approved selections were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackman Nixon said Sept. 15 that the "most important qualification of his future nominees is that they share the general judicial philosophy and approach of the two men on the court whom I previously have appointed." Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, said it would be "an honor for anyone to be nominated to serve on the Supreme Court." But he declined to comment on speculation he might be named.

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The Proposition to appear at Thursday's Convocation

Abortion law repeal sought by local ladies

By Bonnie McNaugh Student Writer

Women have gone into sequestration with performed wombs and even disembowled by incompetent abortionists because their own physicians were prohibited by law to perform abortions, a physician said recently.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAC) was launched in New York City to combat the inherent and unconstitutional abortion laws. Joanne Leshock, a graduate student in theater, said, "These laws murder women and keep them of any control over their own bodies.

On Sunday, at the University Meeting House, Mass Leshock initiated a local chapter of WONAC in Carbondale. The all female group attending was composed of area housewives and students.

Our purpose is to repeal all abortion laws and have restrictive contraceptive laws," Miss Leshock said. "We are also against any forced sterilization that women are frequently forced with.

Our campaign strategy to repeal abortion laws will include lobbying women's speaking out demonstrations and pressure on legislators," she said.

The issue of a liberalized abortion law will be brought up at the Illinois legislature this fall," Sandy Issac, a senior majoring in English, said. "This is the best time for WONAC to organize and demonstrate its strength.

Abortion is legal in Illinois unless a woman's life is in danger," said Miss Leshock. "The Illinois law has been declared unconstitutional by federal district court judges. It is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court."

"We must not lose this chance to express our indignation and determination to change unjust attitudes and laws that are causing women grief all over the country," she said.

The fractured mental and physical states women endure from a decision to bear a child must end," Miss Leshock said. "Abortion is a women's right to choose.

Five members of The Proposition, a group which does impromptu sketch work, will perform at Thursday's Convocation at 7 p.m. in the Arena. The group just returned from Washington, D.C., where it performed at the Smithsonian Institute. The Proposition is the first group to be invited to perform in a series entitled "Perspectives Fair." The series attempts to show the latest in music, dance, and improvisation.

The group has been performing four years, during which time they have presented over 250 original shows. They operate on suggestions called in from the audience. Sometimes, the suggestion can be one word, a phrase or a recent news story.

The revue has a satirical slant which plays on the middle-class, middle-brow American. The actors pursue the humor and try to parody everyday cliches.

Alphonse Alboni conceived the idea for the impromptu improvisational revue. He contends that improvisation theater is the most exciting form of American theater today. Improvisation situations are developed and incorporated into the settings and characters of a musical script within a man's time.

One critic called the show a "totally creative and artistically demanding presentation, the kind of theater that is completely unhampered and socially very important."

Student government will sponsor a coffee bar on the first floor of the Student Center immediately following Convocation.

Indians mad at agent; caused 1879 massacre

MEEKER, Colo. (AP) - Enraged when federal agents plowed an irrigation canal across a puny race track in 1879, Indians went on the warpath and killed 11 men and took women and children hostages.

The massacre followed attempts by Nathaniel J Meeker, an Indian agent, to make farmers out of the wandering tribes.

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Intramural activities

Clifford Lang captured first place Saturday at the 18-hole Sunshine Invitational golf tournament sponsored by the intramural sports program.

Leah Remington finished in the runner-up position, while Steve Carrer took third place.

Each participant got five shots at the par-3 holes, and he was within six yards away from the pin. The person coming closest to the pin was automatically given an individual award.

In the final round of the invitational, Lang shot six strokes, three strokes away from the flag. Remington’s score was nine strokes away from the flag and Carter’s shot was 10 strokes away from the pin.

The winner received five passes to Visit Orchard Golf Club and his partner received passes to the Intramural Golf Tournament. The second and third place winners were given passes to the third or second place respectively to Orchard Golf Club.

Entries are due by 3 p.m. Friday.

Four autocrac champs named

Four winners were crowned Sunday at the Grand Team Touring Car Championships held in the Intramural Office for the season’s competition.

Participation was made available for 4 p.m. Wednesday, with the final match of the season matched with the Intramural Office. Father on the day of the match within 40 hours. Rules concerning the tournament can be found in the Intramural Office at Room 123 of the JU.

The following football contests entered in the Intramural Office as of 4 p.m. Wednesday:

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<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pelton Eagles</td>
<td>Rupe Islanders</td>
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<td>New York Rangers</td>
<td>Old Berks Athletic</td>
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<td>Central Panthers</td>
<td>Western Mustangs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Devils</td>
<td>Delta Chi Devils</td>
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The teams are playing for the championship trophy.

Blass earns Birds praise

PIPPINGHAM (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles placed pitcher Steve Blass after losing to the Philadelphia Athletics in the scheduled series. Blass had a 10-7 record with a 3.60 ERA in the second season. Blass was sent to the Athletics because of his injury, which required surgery. The surgery was performed by Dr. Peter Zieve, who specializes in the treatment of injuries to the elbow, knee, and shoulder. Blass was expected to return to the majors in 6-8 weeks. The injury is expected to keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. The Orioles hope to have Blass available by the end of the month.
Pirates triumph over Orioles, 5-1

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Freshman quarterback Kevin O'Bole bent over an imaginary center and barked out signals. Taking the snap, he rolled out to his right and at that post, O'Bole led the Pirates past the Bengals, 5-1.

The pass was underthrown three yards, but Perry turned quickly, lifted his feet and in a pause position came up to the ball. A quick pass. Perry's pass was the key to the Pirates' 5-1 victory over the Bengals.

The secret to catching the football is that Perry has a quick release. In practice so far, the ball is anywhere near him the chances are good that he will come up with it. Perry is a better passer than he was last year, but he still needs work on his practice.

"He has some work on his patterns," Newman said. "He runs the trails short or he rounds out other patterns, but boy, does he have tremendous hands," Newman said.

Perry is the first to concede that the 12-yard curl is giving him problems but says if freshman coach Bob Ledbetter and his staff keep working with him on it, he'll catch the ball. Earlier in the game, Perry ran for 31 yards in the fourth quarter, but he was held to 31 yards on the ground against the Bengals.

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