Lose voice in $8.1 million
Students give false addresses

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because the student government submitted incorrect information, SIU students on the northwest side of Carbondale may go without representation in the allocations of $8.1 million.

The citizens steering committee will advise the city on expenditures of $8.1 million in federal funds earmarked under the Community Development Act of 1974. The northwest and northeast sides are expected to receive the largest portions of the block grant.

Several weeks ago, Dennis Sullivan, student body president, submitted to Mayor Neal Eckert the names and addresses of prospective student members. Eckert chose nine students from Sullivan’s list, adding them to the nominees submitted through the City Council. The council approved Monday 30 persons for the committee.

Eckert chose Marc Kamm and Richard “Josh” Bragg to represent students on the northwest side. Kamm and Bragg stated they lived at 507 W. Oak St. and 920 N. Carico, respectively. However, Kamm lives on the southwest side at 802 W. Schwartz, and Bragg lives in a trailer at 307 S. Graham on the southwest side.

Kamm’s true address was discovered before the city council approved Eckert’s nomination. Kamm and Bragg will remain on the committee.

Eckert found Wednesday that Bragg, student senator, had also given an incorrect address.

Eckert said that had he known Bragg also lived outside the northwest area he would have rejected him. No new student nominees will be accepted.

Eckert said.

Kamm could not be reached for comment.

When contacted Friday afternoon, Bragg said, “I am in a position of political chagrin which I did not know would exist.” Bragg said he will refuse to resign from the steering committee.

“When and continue to charge ‘tokenism’ in the 30 per cent student representation on the committee.”

In the spring student senate elections, Bragg won the west side non-dorm district. Though he lived in a trailer court outside Carbondale, he campaigned on the condition that he would move into the west side district if elected.

Bragg never moved into the northwest side.

Failing to find inexpensive quarters on the northwest side, Bragg moved into a trailer on South Graham Street, he explained. A friend living on North Carico Street agreed to let Bragg use his house as a mailing address, Bragg added.

Bragg said he intended to move to his friend’s Carico address, but could find no one to sublet his trailer.

(Continued on Page 2)

Coal supply for campus threatened

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coal is coming in daily, but nobody seems to know exactly how long it will last.

SIU is being supplied with 150 tons of coal per day from the Freeman Coal Co. of West Virginia, but the delivery is by verbal agreement only and no contract exists to ensure future shipments. George R. Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said Freeman has agreed to deliver coal to SIU daily as long as it can, but an impending strike by the United Mine Workers (UMW) may cut deliveries off.

Mace said the impending coal strike could “of course” have a serious impact on the already critical situation at SIU, but he said the problem goes much deeper than the strike.

“It’s a very complex problem,” Mace said.

He said other factors contributing to the coal shortage at SIU are the contractual problems that coal companies have with other buyers, the increased demand for coal, and diminishing supplies of other energy fuels and specifications set by the University and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for coal quality.

Edward E. Merchant, engineering assistant chief of Plant Operations, was not optimistic about the future. “I can’t see any light at the end of the tunnel,” he said.

Merchant said the University ran out Thursday of the 15-ton allotment of coal bought in July.

He said the 150-ton per day deliveries being supplied are as yet unpaid for. Purchasing Department is negotiating with Freeman on this matter.

Merchant said no figure has been reached.

SIU paid $19.23 per ton for the 15,000 tons bought from Freeman in July. That price indicated a rate hike of about $10 per ton over what the University paid last year.

“Coal companies have been reluctant to sell to SIU” because they are able to sell their mined coal at open market prices as soon as it is dug, Merchant said.

The open market price for coal is about $25 per ton, with some prices quoted as high as $27 per ton.

Student Tenant Union protests
DE advertisement for apartments

A Student Tenant Union spokesman has protested that an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian was misleading in claiming that a survey by a student interest group found Royal Rentals “excellent for approved student housing.”

Gretchen Myers, member of the Student Tenant Union, said the STU has never conducted such a survey.

The advertisement, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Oct. 4, did not name the student interest group which made the survey. It said:

“in a recent survey conducted by a local student interest group, Royal Rentals was voted excellent for approved student housing. For any student seeking housing in the Carbondale area, the Students for Better Housing highly recommend Royal Rentals, owners Archie Williams and Gale Williams.”

Gale Williams is a Republican candidate for Illinois House of Representations.

Myers said that after the ad appeared she telephoned Williams to ask which group had made the survey and he replied it had been made by the Student Tenant Union.

Williams later repeated to a Daily Egyptian reporter the statement that survey cited in the ad was made by the STU.

He said he had his secretary call the Tenant Union and ask if there were complaints against Royal Rentals and STU told him there were none, Williams said. “If that isn’t a survey, I don’t know what is.”

Myers said in reference to the telephone conversation with William’s secretary, “I don’t know how she got the idea that I said he was a good landlord. I would never say that.”

The advertisement was placed by Janet Euneman, who identified herself as co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing. She said she does not know who she shares the chairmanship with.

Euneman is not listed as a student in the Admissions and Records office.

Euneman, who lives at The Greens Acres trailer court operated by Royal Rentals, said Williams had asked her to be co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing. She said the members are people living at Green Acres, but she doesn’t know how many members there are.

Euneman said she accepted Williams’ invitation to work with the group because she thinks he is a good landlord. She said she is not paid for the job.

A student Government office staff member said Students for Better Housing has never been a chartered student organization.
HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The nation's top business leaders Friday forecast that unemployment will increase next year to 6½ per cent but said they felt the country would avoid a serious recession.

The forecast, released at a meeting of the Business Council, also predicted a leveling of the rate of inflation to 8.5 per cent next year, down from about 11 per cent this year.

The forecast did not foresee a return to normal four per cent unemployment until the second half of next year.

Even this guarded optimism, the forecast said, was based on the assumption there would be good progress in fighting inflation, relaxation of the government's tight money policy, an improved investment climate and adequate energy supplies.

The Business Council is composed of about 100 of the nation's top corporation executives who meet twice a year to give their views on the state of the economy.

Several Ford administration officials were scheduled to speak during the two-day session that opened Friday.

The forecast, prepared by corporate economists, predicted that the nation's television and radio, television and stage. She penned "Viet Rock," and other area women, furnished most of the dramatic action for the Women's Center, an organizational workshop. is also sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition, a local organization.

Work progresses on the recreational complex as leveling and earth-moving operations continue. Grand Avenue has been temporarily re-routed around the site. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

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SIU police to relocate headquarters

SIU police headquarters will be relocated in three Washington Square buildings by September, 1975.

According to Campus Relations Officer Mike Norrington, the move’s success will depend on how soon existing agencies move out of the buildings and how fast renovations can be done.

Beg your pardon

The Presidentl Search Committee did not meet with the Board of Trustees Wednesday night in executive session in Egbe Hall.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday’s Daily Egyptian.

By H.B. Koplowitz
Student Writer

State Rep. Norbert “Doc” Springer, R-Chester, told members of three SIU wheelchair student groups he will support a bill to provide funded driver education for the handicapped.

Springer met for two hours Wednesday with six members of the wheelchair groups discussing driver education, jobs for the handicapped and accessibility to campus facilities and other public buildings.

Springer said he was interested in learning how he could help the handicapped to help themselves.

In the Spring of 1974, Springer received correspondence from Tim Flannagan, president of Better Ways, an SIU wheelchair organization, about the need for funds to continue the driver education program for handicapped adults at SIU. The federal grant for this program expired in the spring, 1973.

Springer said he was told the program would cost $20,000 to continue for a year.

The $20,000 would pay the salary of an instructor as well as the costs of maintaining a driver training vehicle.

Springer said he successfully sponsored an amendment to increase the appropriation for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) by $20,000 for driver education for handicapped adults at SIU. The Chester Republican recounted that the governor, however, vetoed the funds. In his veto message, Walker explained he felt the federal government should share the cost of providing the program. Springer said:

"With a state budget of $8 billion, the $20,000 for this project is infinitesimal. To deny money for such a worthwhile project is ridiculous." Springer said.

When Springer asked how many of the disabled were interested in such a program, Flannagan answered 35-40 of the 120 disabled on campus would be.

Mike Winter, president of the Wheelchair Action, said according to the Congress on Physically Disabled, a federal commission dealing with problems of the disabled, 60 per cent of the half million disabled people in Illinois are unemployed.

To alleviate the problem of job discrimination among the disabled, Winter suggested a law forcing employers to tell job applicants why they have been turned down.

Ray Clark, president of Wheelchair Action Association, said some jobs for the disabled require expensive equipment such as Braille typewriters and the cost dissuades employers from hiring the handicapped.

He suggested that the state subsidize employers for special equipment. Springer said it was a good idea.

When Springer asked about DVR,laughter broke out. Clark said that DVR seemed to be "adverse to listening." Winter said DVR is supposed to train the disabled and then help them get jobs. DVR doesn’t do a damn thing for helping the disabled get jobs," Winter said. Their programs aren’t reaching out to enough people.

The weather

Saturday: Mostly cloudy turning to showers and likely showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the upper 40s.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Beg your pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A predominantly middle-aged jury was chosen Friday to decide whether five men, including three top aides from Richard Nixon’s presidency, joined in a criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

The nine women and three men were drawn painstakingly from a cross-section of the Washington community after nine days of intensive, secret screening.

They were told by the judge that there was “a high and noble duty” and were admonished to try the case “without bias, prejudice, or sympathy.”

The defendants, John N. Mitchell, R.H. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, stood and faced the jury box as the jurors raised their hands in oath.

Five of the jurors are in their 50s, three in the 60s, two in the 40s and two in their 20s.

Mostly middle-aged

The trial of Gordon C. Strahan was separated from this case.

Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1974, Page 3
Stricter laws for door-to-door solicitors

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale needs stricter city codes to deal with pesky door-to-door solicitors.

Because Carbondale is the largest city in Southern Illinois with a highly transient population, the city is a prime target for peddlers.

The city requires persons selling books, magazines and other products to obtain a free permit from the city clerk's office. Also, solicitors have the option of listing their company with the Chamber of Commerce, so townspeople can inquire about a company's reputation.

This method is inadequate to keep residents from being taken advantage of by shady and high-pressure solicitors.

The inadequacy of the system are revealed in statements made by Don Adams of the Carbondale Police Department.

In a recent interview he cited several incidents of salesmen resorting to tricking customers into making purchases such as the solicitor who tells a potential customer that he, the solicitor, would like a rating on a speech presentation for a college course. He then asks the person to sign a paper which the solicitor says, is a rating sheet. The paper is actually an agreement to subscribe to magazines.

Adams said sales persons try to appeal to a person's emotions. He cited one incident where a black woman was told by a white customer she should feel obliged to buy magazines from him because blacks have been suppressed for years. The black said the sale would help make up for oppressions he had suffered. Although residents can display "No soliciting" signs to deal with these types of sales persons, this is not an adequate answer for persons who enjoy shopping from their living rooms. Citizens with no access to transportation especially encourage door-to-door solicitors.

A system is needed to filter out the fly-by-night operations from legitimate solicitors.

Changes are needed in both the Chamber of Commerce and the city clerk's office.

The city clerk should charge a five dollar per day permit fee for each solicitor. (Some cities charge up to fifty dollars a day for solicitors to peddle their wares.) This would not be too high of a fee for legitimate operations but would discourage the unethical "fly-by-nights" out of the city.

This fee requirement would not have to include, for example, fruit vendors or persons who make and sell hand-made arts and crafts products.

Also, solicitors should be required to list the name of their company with the Chamber of Commerce. If too many complaints are received about a company, the solicitors of that company's products could be banned from selling in Carbondale.

The current volunteer system of listing a company is inadequate because only the companies with good reputations are likely to leave their names.

These changes are needed in the two government agencies in order that trusting townspeople are not taken advantage of by smooth-talking peddlers.

Developing leaders

SIU-C has the only Developing Leaders in Developing Institutions program in the country. It's the only university that needs one.

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Big job ahead for $8 million group

By Dave Idata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 30 men and women of the citizens steering committee have a big job ahead of them. Before next June they will submit to Washington a list of recommended expenditures for the promised $8.1 million grant made available by the Community Development Act of 1974.

Except for Chicago, Carbondale may receive more funds than any other city in Illinois. When a town of 26,000 population receives more funds at the trough than Champaign-Urbana, Rockford, Peoria and Decatur, it is an impressive achievement.

Carbondale qualified for the block grant because of its high-caliber Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs. Will the 30 members of the citizens committee live up to this reputation?

According to federal stipulations, the funds must go toward elimination of blight and maintenance of housing. The members have little more than six months to decide:

What is blight? It is tangible, visible in shapes of deteriorating homes, deserted storefronts, playgrounds without swings! Or is it a blight of the ecology, blight in unequal public facilities, unsatisfactory reading skills, old men nursing whisky bottles on the steps of the railroad station? Who does blight affect—The poor, the handicapped, the elderly, the student? How should priorities be arranged in a world of a six in a house fit for none; a blind person lost in the hurly-bury of Illinois Street; an elderly couple wasting away in a decadent society gone youth-crazy; a student forced into inferior quarters because good, low-priced housing is nonexistent?

At last, after six years of drought substantial public returns. The lid in Washington that slammed shut in 1969 cracks open ever so slowly.

Let's hope the students and townspeople, blacks and whites, young and old on the committee draw wise decisions from their potpourri of generations and ideologies.

Let's hope the citizens steering committee acts responsibly and produces a plan equitable to the diverse populations of Carbondale.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1974
IRS may warn taxpayers about poor record keeping

You filed your 1973 Federal income tax return a year back now. So that's out of the way for another year. But wait a minute. Where are your tax records? Just as certain documents were essential to you for the Form 1040, they may well be necessary for you at some time in the future. If this year's tax return is selected by the Internal Revenue Service for an audit, you will need those records to show how you determined the correct tax due. Even if your return is accepted as filed, for peace of mind and in broad business practice you should keep all tax records as long as they remain useful to you.

The law specifies that you maintain all records required to establish the correct amount of income, credits, deductions, and other matters to be reported on returns. The means that you should keep all information that will substantially substantiate the items claimed on your tax return. There is no requirement as to the particular kinds of records for tax purposes, other than that they must be permanent, accurate and complete. However, it might pay to look over your tax accounting methods.

The IRS recommends that all taxpayers keep track of such records as medical-care insurance premiums, cost of medicine and drugs, medical and dental expenses, state and local, and property taxes: charitable contributions, interest and finance charges, dependent and child care: political contributions, business and educational expenses, on business expenses, such as investment advice and publications, and reimbursement for casualty losses or theft.

Receipts, canceled checks, and other records supporting a deduction, credit, expense, or item of income should be kept at least three years from the due date of the return or the date the tax is paid, whichever is later.

New course:

'910t Dairy Family, Economics and Management 480.

Women in the Home and Labor Market will be offered spring semester.

Project Taos will be conducted on a seminar basis by Karen Craig, who is a Ph.D. student at the University of New Mexico.

According to Craig, the course will examine female roles in society, especially those of women working outside the home and the impact on the economic contributions of women.

Craig said the topic was offered as a workshop this year, but it will be the first time it will be offered as a class course.

Readings and guest speakers will be included in the program of study. There are no prerequisites.

Speakers set

David and Ron Ostdorff, staff members of the Illinois South Project, a community group located in Carterville, will speak at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Illinois South Project, funded by the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ, promotes commitment to farming, working, and poor people's organizations in Southern Illinois through researching the economic and environmental impacts of coal and energy development projects, researching national corporations and government agencies that may control the local or regional economy, assisting in the establishment of co-operative economic development projects, and in the resolution of land-use issues.

They will speak on the topic "Toward a Futuristic Church in a Global Community" Sunday at 3 p.m. the church will hold its October Potluck Supper and Family Night.

Audience reacts to 'magic' Heartfield concert scores

By M.C. Jails

Student Writer

A little magic was produced at Shroy Auditorium Thursday evening when Heartfield, exponent of folk-rock, took hold of the audience. His reputation had risen like 'em up 'em, sat 'em down, kept 'em clamping, and treated them with one of the finest music one could listen to.

What made it such a successful concert? Maybe because it was the first over the IU this semester, or perhaps the moon and the stars were in the right position. Or it could be Heartfield is just one of those captivating, good feeling bands.

Sponsored by Student Government, the concert opened with the Dixie Daniels. The Dixie Daniels are a folk group from Hank Williams to Marshall Tucker to generational Munich. Slipping of with every song, the band finally brought the heads up with "That Ole Thread." heartfield opened with "Orchid in Special." The Dixie Daniels stepped off the stage, created an eerie and set the mood for Heartfield.

Heartfield is noted for having a good time during their show; laughing and joking among themselves and with the audience. It is also noted that the band was at its best, not so much in the singing department, but most certainly in the music where it really counted. With an average show, Heartfield used most of the material from their two albums, introduced a few new tunes, and handed up some previously unreleased melodies. Some of the outstanding numbers were "Blithe On" and "Racin' the Sun" which contained the best joint of the night, and their memorable classic, "Hurtful Eyes." An encore was acknowledged and the band came back to stage to pick some more including "Understanding Woman" and "California."

Combining four guitars, electric, acoustic, harmonica, steel, bass and percussion, Heartfield possesses one especially unique band that distinctly identifies their music. Rather than composing concentrated solo works, the members will ring in amazing six-part harmonies. This is the factor setting Heartfield apart from other aspiring folk-rock groups.

Chicago based, the band silently stepped into the music scene two years ago, after what Perry Jordan explained was a "jam session" with some fellow musicians. Dancing area, gigs and concentrating on fitting the band together, they got good exposure from WIUV, a local AM radio station.

A Review

Last year, under the production of Tom Geving and the group itself, Heartfield released their first album. "Heartfield" contained some of the freshest, good-time rock the world has known. With the second album, the boys proved themselves as one of the best folk groups in the country. "The Wonder of It All" received vast audience exposure and skyrocketed Heartfield to comfortable status.

In addition to Perry Jordan, who plays acoustic and electric guitar, the band is composed of J.J. Hartfield, acoustic guitar and fiddle; Phil Lahm, electric and pedal steel guitars; Fred Dobbs, electric guitarist, and pedal steel; and Art Baldacci, percussion.

After nearly two hours of creating magical impressions, the sweat soaked band closed the show and disappeared behind stage. The audience cheered on. Greg Biets announced that Heartfield had "been waiting to come here. Students have been waiting, period, for anything musical."

Lang cancer increasing

Lung cancer, the leading killer of all cancers, has increased by about 750,000 in 1974 from 75,000 in 1973.

Hillside is one stop shopping for indoor & outdoor plants

Carbondale

549-5346

1 mile past Arna. on Hwy. 31 S.

VARSIY NO. 1

BUSTER and BILLIE

7:00 AND 9:00

LATE SHOW TONITE AND SUNDAY AT VARIETY NO. 1

AL PACINO

"SERPICO"

TECHNICAL & PERSONNEL

11:15 P.M. $1.25

VARIETY NO. 2

THE MAN OF THE EAST

2:15 7:00 9:15

AND 11:30

SPECIAL KIDS' SHOW

SAT-SUN-WON

AND MON

NEW LIBERTY SUNDAY-MONDAY

FAMILY NIGHTS

TARZAN'S JUNGLE BOY

2:00 P.M. $1.00

SUNSET AT TERN Grass Valley

2:00 AND 7:00

SAT-SUN-MON TONITE AT 9:00 P.M.

NEW LIBERTY (MURPHYSBORO)

ENDS TONITE!

The greatest hits of all time

2:00 AND 7:00

STARTS SUNDAY!

Bruce Lee

Return of the Dragon

7:00 AND 9:00
Students patrol with county police

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

Students in the Department of Administration of Justice and Correctional Services Law Enforcement have been given the opportunity to find out what being a policeman is all about—from the inside of a police car.

About 12 SIU freshmen and sophomore students in Instructor Mel Wallace’s Law Enforcement 103, "Introduction to Criminal Justice," have ridden with Jackson County Sheriff’s policemen on their rounds for the last three weekends. Wallace received permission from Sheriff John J. Hoffman to let the students get first-hand experience with law enforcement.

"I’m a firm believer in exposing young people to law enforcement," Wallace said. "The classroom is just theoretical."

He said, however, students in Law Enforcement 103 are not required to ride with police, but may do so for their own enlightenment.

Students in law enforcement must serve three years with a police department in their last two semesters. But students often have no experience with police work before their third year.

"We want the students to view police as human beings. The work is not usually exciting, but it’s part of the job," Wallace said.

If, however, the court decides to go into the merits of the case it will take longer for a decree to be handed down.

Throughout the judicial process, much began in May of 1972, the board has been under a restraining order by the Sangamon County Circuit Court severely limiting its activity. Isakoff, who was at the Student Center Friday helping with voter registration, said, "The commission has essentially been in a holding pattern." Of the expected 10,000 returns a year, the board has received only 6,000 forms over a two-year period, he said.

Because of the injunction, the board office staff wasn’t for a time even allowed to open mail, but finally was allowed to open and file the returns, Isakoff said. Isakoff said processing, follow-ups, and discipline of violators has been prevented by the court injunction.

The first night was really pretty boring, but the second night all hell broke loose. Some guy shot at a mobile home. When something does happen, you don’t have time to think.

Carbondale Briefs

A management training program at Giant City State Park Lodge is scheduled for employees of General Telephone Co. Sunday through Friday and Nov. 3 to 8. Curriculum includes planning, initiation, communication and supervision.

The SIU College of Business and Administration is providing instructors and co-sponsoring the seminar along with General Telephone and the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

The SIU Cycling Club will hold its third in a series of time trials Saturday. Interested persons should meet in front of Shryock Auditorium at 9 a.m. The club will hold a leisurely scenic ride Sunday. Those interested should meet in front of Shryock Auditorium at 1 p.m. Non-members are welcome for both activities. For further information call Gale Boyd at 549-7856 or Dave Casebeer at 549-9450.

The Carbondale Peace Center will hold its regular meeting potluck dinner 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.
Auto project topic of Nashville talk

By Mary Gardner
Student Writer

Design line: "Is the car as beautiful as it may not make much money with his latest project, but that doesn’t matter. I’m just looking for something that can make money," said Archer.

The object of Archer’s interest is a new car that is being designed and built by Archer and design studio, 3D Pictures.

The automobile will be Archer’s topic of Friday at an event being held at the Lopat painting in the St. Petersburg Social Club in the Midwest.

The car was designed for safety, renewable resource fuel, pollution reduction and use as a city, a better urban vehicle, Archer said.

"It is the first car designed by two lawn-mower engines which will drive two all-wheel drive gearboxes. Batteries will collect the energy and store it for later use. The electric drive will run the car for about 60 miles per hour, depending on the battery pack and design," Archer said.

Archer said he would like to have a "hit" for the car from which he came. He said he is making an effort to make the car as good as the best of the best. He said he is encouraged by the number of people who are interested in his car.

Utility to use methane

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of natural gas users in the Midwest will be able to use methane, a by-product of coal combustion, and methane produced from cattle manure, Peoples Gas Co. announced today.

A spokesman for the firm, which supplies about 900,000 additional utility customers, said he believed this will be the first time in history that the methane will be fed into an interstate pipeline system.

Peoples Gas said a subsidiary, Nashville-based Natural Gas and Energy, America, has agreed to buy an announcement of the project. After the methane from Calferic

New twist of opera classic offered

Role often is a question of who the car is made for. If it is not being driven, the car can be used for other things.

It is possible, Archer said, that the car will break into an interstate highway. An "energy conserving" house will could be recharged by the batteries if they are used.

Repoting can help household plants

By Malley Newman

Fear of repoting plants is a common trait among most plant growers. The operation is one of the easiest aspects of plant care and results in happier, healthier and more beautiful plants, if done properly.

House plants should not be reported unless it is necessary. Keeping track of when plants are purchased and when they were last repotted is the best way to deciding whether or not to report the plant.

House plants benefit from being root bound, while others need to allow roots to grow more freely, profiting from yearly repotting.

Plants should be reported, in both case, with the pots, being removed from the drainage holes. Holes in containers without drainage holes must be removed from their pots to be reported.

When the soil is not too wet, turn the pots upside down and remove from the holes. The plant will slide out, exposed to the shape of the pot. A lot of roots and little dirt is an indicator that repotting is necessary.

If there are no roots of the plant to be removed from some of the top soil and add new soil to remove salts that have accumulated from the water to the plant.

Plants should be reported in containers that are at least two inches wide in diameter. Local plants may allow only the most beautiful plants, and eventual death of the plants. Removing a plant from its present pot, place clay-pot chips in the drainage of the hole. A lot of roots and little dirt is an indicator that repotting is necessary.

Archer described the car as "great for a camping vehicle," because one could run electric appliances off the batteries and would not have to suffer from the inconvenience of being in the wilderness.

Archer said his car was designed chiefly as a suburban vehicle and not for cross-country driving. The constant high speeds of freeway driving would be too hard on the batteries, he said. "I don’t think the electric will replace the internal combustion engine completely," he said.

Because the vehicle is not totally electric, the car will have to run on gasoline. Archer disagrees to a local discharge, Archer said. He said complete discharging of batteries is what wrecks them on electric cars. The car will not be running at a discharge until it reaches speeds of 40-50 miles per hour. At speeds under 30, the car will be charging more than it is discharging.

Archer pointed out that because the car is intended for suburban use, it would not require running at high speeds for long periods of time.

Archer said the car would be made of methanol. However, Archer said, methanol is not hard to get. It is available from almost any chemical supply house.

"The biggest problem I am having is getting money to research for actually build the car," Archer said. "If it is coming in slowly but surely," he said, but some of the donors are having trouble giving what they promised.

"I don’t have any idea of the total cost," Archer admits. But he added, "I honestly think the entire thing could be built for less than $2,000." Of course, the price is subject to the current inflation.
Grass, compost good for gardens

By Gary Marx

Now that your home garden has reached the end of its productivity stage you can forget about it until next year. Right?

"Wrong," says organic gardener Clyde Edwards. "Now is the time to start rebuilding your soil for next spring," he said. Edwards has been gardening organically for 30 years and on his 1½ acre plot in Darien, III., he grows some extremely large and sweet-tasting vegetables.

"Your crops take the nutrients out of the soil, and at the end of the season you have to put 'em all back," Edwards explained with a voice that finds its source in experience.

"Instead of chemicals which kill the micro-organisms and earthworms in the soil," he continued, "you should use natural materials. Grass clippings and compost are the best. Compost is any organic material which has been biologically broken down into a rich smelling humus. It can be made in the back yard from kitchen scraps, straw, manure or any other bio-degradable material.

This natural fertilizer can be spread on the garden plot to soak into the soil with the ensuing rains. With Southern Illinois winters as wet and mild as they are, this is an effective means of breaking up the clay-like soil found in this area. Compost is usually kept in a pile and built up during the year, acting as an organic garbage disposal, but if it has not been built, mulching can provide some of the same benefits, Edwards explained. Mulching is nothing more than a thick ground cover of organic material such as dried grass or leaves.

"I go around to the neighbors before the garbage man comes and I pick up their grass clippings," Edwards said.

Ford's veto urged on bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Sen Eugene McCarthy Friday urged President Ford to veto the controversial campaign finance bill, calling it "an insurance policy guaranteeing longer life for the doddering two-party system."

McCarthy, honorary chairman of a group seeking to back a third-party presidential candidate, stopped briefly in Chicago en route to Des Moines.

"I am writing President Ford to let him know the true intent of this bill," McCarthy said.

"Recent events round the country have shown widespread dissatisfaction with candidates of both parties."

McCarthy said the bill provides $58 million each for Republican and Democratic party candidates, but does not provide funds for other parties.

He smiled and added, "The garbage man doesn't mind that at all.

A thick blanket of mulch at least eight inches deep retains heat and moisture in the soil and increases fertility. As it decays, it returns many trace elements and nutrients to the soil, accomplishing the same effect as composting."

"Then in the spring," Edwards said, "Just clear away the mulch that's left and scrape the soil with a fork or hoe and drop in your seeds."

Grain rulings attacked

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—The leader of a major farm organization Friday urged President Ford to remove new restrictions on grain exports.

The need for prior approval to export farm products represents "gross interference by government with the free market," William J. Kuhlman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in a telegram to Ford.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Thursday that all grain exports must be approved to safeguard domestic supply. The action followed Ford's intervention last week in a major grain deal between two U.S. companies and the Soviet Union.

Kuhlman, whose organization represents two million farmers throughout the nation, branded the requirement "a betrayal of American farmers, who, in the face of limited production supplies and higher costs, expanded plantings with the assurance of the Administration that there would be a free world market for their production."

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

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**GOLD MEDAL**

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**Crisco Jelly**

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- Chili: 2 for $0.99
Sutton analyzes Manpower structure and achievements

By Linda English

In today's time there are all types of power. flower power, peace power, a strong and an exciting one which is beneficial to society is called "manpower." The Manpower Skill Center located in Williamss County is the recognized center for the Manpower Development and Training Program of the federal government. The center is operated by the School of Technical Careers.

Officials at the center are happy to explain the program. The Manpower program is designed to provide immediate employment after vocational training. The Manpower program is under the director of the center. "All the people are looking for good pay or under-employed," said Sutton.

The program is funded by federal and localities. Sutton said recently the comprehensive employment act was passed by the federal government which qualified the program for money for operational expenses. Nine vocational programs are offered: welding, auto body repairman, auto repair, clerical, cooking, electronics, machine trades, maintenance mechanics, and office machine services.

Sutton said when people are placed they work for a year and upon completion of the program, they move on to another job as many people do. He said one exception was in his engineering graduate who was paid 150 percent of the normal pay scale. The engineer graduate served apprenticeships, under the International Union of Operational Engineers in Harrisburg, for five years. They begin at the rate of $5 to $8 per hour.

There are 160 people in training Sutton said. These persons are selected by the Illinois State Employment Agency. They are given a living allowance from $50 to $80 per week which is based on dependency. The question of receiving six hours of vocational experience and two hours of related educational theory. A general education diploma program has been set up for those desiring the completion of a high school diploma.

Tom Hayes, a counselor at the center; currently has a program usually accepts persons with a sixth grade education or higher. He said a counseling program is available for anyone who is learning. Before anyone drops the program, they must hold a weekly session with him to determine if a problem exists.

Sutton said if a person is not qualified to graduate according to the center's specifications, they may get an extension of training from five to ten weeks.

The programs go anywhere from 36 weeks to 40 weeks depending on the area. At the end of training, each trainee is given a certificate of completion.

Graduates of the program may receive college credits at the School of Technical Careers. Sutton said graduates can receive up to 36 semester hours.

Sutton said he feels the center has an overall good success rating. In his words, he says the Manpower is an average placement into jobs for its graduates of 81.7 percent.

WSIU Television

Weekend programs scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 6 are:

Saturday
8:00 a.m. — Three Steet Street
9:00 a.m. — The Learning Resource Center takes too much time and that the Center is often crowded.

The student said it is difficult to study in the study hall and added that there are no reference materials in the study hall.

Arthur Black, principal, said, "I should be recognized that we don't have enough space. The study hall seats 200 people. Other items discussed at the hearing were:

—Easier accessibility for students to cross Main St at Oakland Ave on their way to class.

—The advantages and disadvantages of the summer program and the three-year graduation program.

Sunday
5:30 p.m. — Outdoor’s with Art Reed
6:00 p.m. — Michael C. McGehee joins Art Reed
9:00 p.m. — "The Woman He Loved" Ralph G. Edstrom

Monday
3:30 p.m. — Wildlife Theater (e)
5:00 p.m. — "Six on a Street" (e)

Hinderaman stressed that the public is invited to attend all board meetings, which are held the first and third Thursday of the month, and added that the board is currently holding a series of presentations by departments of individual curricula.
Mental health programs varied

Helping children stay out of trouble at school.

Consulting mental health outlook.

Providing help for alcoholics and problem drinkers.

There are a few things which the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic offers area residents. Clinic Administrator Harry Cecil said.

Cecil said the outpatient program has been expanded to offer a one-on-one basis as many times as needed.

The day care program is designed for help in shopping, cooking and having their own living quarters instead of being in an institution.

Nostalgia comes to post office.

STOCKTON — "(AP) — A bit of nostalgia dating back to the 1930s has returned to the Stockton's new mid-city post office. The old-fashioned, installation of a partition holding windows and letter drops which was salvaged from a recently closed post office. It is built of rare golden oak and dates back to 1932. It was originally in Nevada before being moved to Stockton.

The children's program helps children with trouble in school or family problems. Cecil said a school counselor may refer a child to the clinic and then counselors will consult with the principal, teachers, parents and the school environment.

One problem with other children's programs, Cecil said, is that treatment will be at a clinic but then the child must return to the same environment.

The alcoholism program.

Detoxification and treatment, provides help for alcoholics and problem drinkers. The clinic is planning to open a resident program where patients can live during the treatment program.

The day care program has an 18 or older age stipulation. No other program has any age requirements. SIU students can use the facilities but the clinic is "working closely with Health Services," Cecil said.

The clinic which recently moved to a new location is located in the southern Illinois Mental Health Board. Patients fees make up about one percent of the total funding, Cecil said.

Fees are based on income tax paid. No one will be refused treatment because they cannot pay and it is $25 per hour. If two or more members of a family are being treated, only one fee will be assessed, Cecil said.

Hours for the clinic are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The original clinic was started in Murphysboro 13 years ago and served surrounding counties. Care House, the day care and outpatient clinic was formed in Carbondale because a survey showed that about half of the people treated in Murphysboro clinic were from Carbondale.

The administrative offices and clinic have been consolidated at Arlington House.

A consultant psychiatrist, psychologist, rehabilitation counselors, social workers and a special on alcoholism make up the 11-member professional staff. Cecil said about 75 percent of the staff have Master's degrees or below.

The crisis center lines are open from 8 to 11 a.m. Cecil said by Jan. 1, their office and a cross intervent team may be consolidated with one phone number and phone numbers of staff members to call for emergency aid.

The drive averaged over 700 different cases last year, Cecil said.

The mental health programs, which provide help for alcoholics and problem drinkers, are designed to help children with trouble in school or family problems, and to offer a one-on-one basis as many times as needed.
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New Barry White

Reharshed boredom between silk sheets

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Barry White Laid is probably the only kingdom on earth where love always triumphs, heartaches are obsolete and doubts and fears are unheard of.

The whole trip is wistful thinking, and millions of dollars in record sales proves people want to hear music specifically composed with a woman and a woman can be in love. Along with the success Barry White and the Love Unlimited Orchestra, two groups with a million-selling written, arranged, conducted and produced by Barry White), off shoots of Seventeenth Century Records, definitely have the 'love' market cornered.

White’s first solo album, “Can’t Get Enough,” presents more of the same atmosphere as “Love’s” album although the songs still sound like they were recorded in bed between silk sheets; the linin is starting to wear thin from over usage. “Can’t Get Enough” is both a musical and lyrical disappointment, especially when compared to White’s earlier “Stone Love” album.

This new album often sounds like something White cracked out in a last minute attempt to fulfill a record contract. “Can’t Get Enough” contains a lot of filler and little real material, as if White were making a sad pun of the album’s title.

“Can’t Get Enough” begins with a mysterious two minute instrumental called “Mellow Mood,” which also reappears at the end of side two. Unlike the popular “Love’s Theme,” “Mellow Mood”-meanders aimlessly as it tries to give the album some sort of unifying concept.

In the second song, White shows what he can do in a spriightly dance number. You’re the First, the Last, My Everything.” It’s a song like this which have kept White and his various productions supplying the nation’s discotheques with dance music for the past two years.

More typical of the discotheque-type tune is the title song, “Can’t Get Enough of Your Love Barbie,” which is the best of Barry White. It’s got the tight, jumping rhythmic section, thousands of color lustful videos and the sensual bass vocals of White himself all packed in a powerful tribute to a ‘mighty love.” Had this song not been released as a single, it could have stood as a solitary reason for buying the album.

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To the rule album’s and sorghum makins.

It is sometimes assumed that greenery is synonymous with security. An English rock group called Gentle Giant certainly try to instill the rule.

Back in the record scene in 1970, Gentle Giant has recorded four albums, all of which are short even the most avid music devotee. Yet in the field of progressive rock, they are perhaps the best there is. Formed from the remnants of Simon Dupree and the Big Sound Break, Gentle Giant was composed of Kerry Minnear (keyboards), Gary Green (guitars), John Weathers (percussion, Derek Shulman (saxophone), and Ray Shulman (bass). Philip, another Shulman brother has acted as an instrumental guide since Gentle Giant’s beginning. All totaled, Gentle Giant has played up to 32 different instruments in the formation of one album.

After the releases of rock, jazz, medieval folk and classical, Gentle Giant released another album. It is a sound so delightfully unique that each cut represents a new concept in contemporary music. Their use of polyphony, polyrhythm, and synchronisation is phenomenal. requiring tedious hours of practice in the studio. The smooth, explosive style they capture between the grooves and on stage is proof that Gentle Giant stands alone.

Vocalization is an essential characteristic in the music of Gentle Giant. Their intricate weaving of vocal qualities give it an English madrigal texture most eminent in a song called “Knots.” A rendition taken from R.D. Laing’s written works.

Lyrics also play an important role in the Giant’s compositions. Many innovative groups primarily concern themselves with the music, and the lyrics become secondary. But with Gentle Giant, lyrics have played a functional role. The whole concept of their third album, “Three Friends,” was based on the trials and tribulations of three friends growing up together in school.

“Three Friends” was their first American produced album. Manufactured by Columbia Records, it gave them enough underground status to record a second LP for Columbia. “Another Fool” which was released early in 1973, may be the best of the three albums in the eye of the consumer. Columbia gave them up after realizing that the Giant wasn’t commercial material.

But in the spring of this year Gentle Giant released number five under W.W.A. Records, in perhaps the most classical album jacket ever designed. The six compositions contained on “In A Glass House” marked the culmination point for Gentle Giant, giving “Giant” an admirable challenge. From baroque to modern jazz, Gentle Giant continue to break barriers within the rock field.

“For a very long time I’ve heard reports that the frontiers of contemporary popular music at the risk of being very unpopular, a comment made in accordance with their second album, “Acquiring The Taste.”

Using their talents to the fullest extremes, the versatile group creates everything from haunting melodies to complicated suites. Like well-written poetry which must be read several times to gain deeper insight, the instrumental pieces of Gentle Giant must be listened to again and again.

The music of Gentle Giant is not average party music. Its sophistication and use of classical idioms mark it the type of music that must be carefully listened to.

For the future Gentle Giant is promising. With the sudden cultivation for progressive rock, audience acceptance is widening. No one is daring to say that moment, the six member band will remain as their talents implies - A Gentle Giant in music.

Fest features food products

Southern Illinois’ finest food products will be spotlighted this fall, as the first annual Southern Illinois Food Festival displays its wares Sunday, Oct. 30, at the De Queen State Fairgrounds. Promoted by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the one-day affair is designed to show off Southern Illinois’ finest food and agriculture.

Entries featured at the festival include a pie baking contest featuring native Illinois apples, a pumpkin contest, a barbecue contest, lawn and garden contest, horse show, and sausage and cooks contest.

For entry blanks and more information, interested persons should contact the Archer Bureau of Markets, Illinois Department of Agriculture, Springfield 62706.

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Hockey team bugged

TORONTO (AP) — Goaltender "Gerry Cheevers claims the hotel rooms of Team Canada players were the scenes of an international hockey series with the Soviet Union — and it may have hurt their play.

Cheevers, who left Europe before the rest of the team to be with his wife, whose father died recently, said he found a listening device in his room and believed a team meeting was dutifully recorded by the Russians.

Big Ten race

The Big Ten football race hardly gets out of gear Saturday, but two intriguing battles — Wisconsin at top-ranked Ohio State and Michigan State at No. 4 Michigan — will attract almost 200,000 fans.

A record crowd of 105,000 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., where a spirited neighborhood rivalry is renewed between Michigan State's invading Spartans and Michigan's solidly favored Wolverines.

At Columbus, Ohio, a capacity 0,000 will watch Wisconsin's perky Badgers try to shutout a 52-0 Ohio State powerful power game.

The same has been Wisconsin won 28-10 at Columbus last season and will visit this 25th visit since that game finds the Badgers a three-touchdown underdog.

Saturday's five-game conference program, starting the league race proper, will lure an expected total gate of some 342,000 with the other games all homecoming attractions.

Illinois invades Purdue before around 60,000. Some 50,000 will watch Northwestern's appearance at Iowa, Minnesota's visit to Indiana will draw 25,000.

The Big Ten's first conference round, played Sept. 18 before three rounds of outside skirmishing-produced victories for Ohio State over Minnesota, Michigan over Iowa, Wisconsin over Purdue, Illinois over Indiana, and Michigan State over Northwestern.

Stanczak leads

Roaders in run

The SIU Road Runners will sponsor a cross country run Sunday on the SIU cross country course beginning at 8 a.m. All runners should meet at the starting line at the top of the hill for the 2-mile run.

Last week the Road Runners held the annual Lake Murphyboro 5K Run over a four mile course. Alan Stanczak set a new record for the course finishing up in 21:47. Carolyn Gibbard set a new record time at 25:50, clipping 22 seconds off the old course record.

Women hit road

Three women's teams hit the road again this weekend.

The tennis squad battles the University of Illinois at Champaign. The golfers venture to Bowling Green, Ohio, to compete in the Ohio GAIN invitational.

The field hockey team travels to Eastern Illinois University to meet Purdue and Indiana.
Bonaparte's takes IM championship

By David Hamburg Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bonaparte's, out-hitting and out-scoreing its opponents, wrapped up the men's and women's softball championship by defeating Pierce Olymipians 19-8 Friday afternoon.

Bonaparte's, who had no time in getting on the board, pushed across three in the first inning.

Glen Parke opened the frame with a base hit and was chased to third by Jack Stein's errant throw to the first baseman on second. Smiley then powered a two-run fly off the bat of Jeff Speer, runners holding at first and third. Rich Battaglia then brought Hanson home with a sacrifice fly to score the scene.

But Bonaparte's had just begun to light.

With one out in the top of the second, George O'Hare belted a triple to open the floodgates. Olympia's second baseman Dave Yemencke couldn't handle Mike Cummins' slow roller, and O'Hare ran home. Bonaparte's put the game out of reach in the third.

Randy Ernst hammered a three-run homer to start things. O'Hare followed with a base hit and was forced at second on the next play, but shortstop Joe Geleson's relay to first was off target, and batter Cummins was awarded second base.

He scored on a triple by Kraemer. And after Parke flew out, Pierce Olympia tried a little strategy by walking Stein intentionally, hoping for a DP.

But Burke foiled the plan by walking a three-run homer. Bonaparte's wasn't quite finished, however, as it tallied four more in the fifth. The big blast was Steen's 3-run homer.

"The turning point in the game came when I was walked intentionally bringing Jim Burke, who I consider to be the best hitter in Southern Illinois, to the plate," Bonaparte's base commented. And he promptly homered.

"They were good and they beat us," said Pierce Olympia's Yemencke. "We're just satisfied we got this far."

Singles by Dave Kraemer and Parke loaded the bases for Steen, who promptly cleared the bases—ruffling one past the first baseman. Bob Sites fumbled the ball and Steen scarred all the way to third where he scored on Burke's sacrifice fly.

Halo worth $600,000

Halo, winner of the 1974 United States Handicap at Atlantic City, was purchased as a yearling for $100,000. This year, he was bought by Canadian E. P. Taylor for $600,000.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Out of Shapin

by Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"Next year" begins Tuesday for the SIU basketball squad. "If that's confusing, just think back to March 5, when coach Paul Lambert's B-ballers demolished Detroit University 93-52 on their way to an expected National Invitational Tournament bid.

That bid never materialized, starting the familiar end of the year sports slogan, "Wait till next year," echoing throughout the SIU campus.

It was a long summer reliving the excitement of the 1973-74 basketball season, but "next year" has finally come for the cellar Salukis.

Joe Merriweather, Tim Ricci, Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, Perry Hines, Shag Nixon, Ricky Beggs, Dave Comfort and Tom Harris are all back from last year's 19-7 team. Newcomers who could figure highly in this year's picture include Milton Huggins, Kern McKeel, Mack Turner and Charles Ruhig.

Lambert's biggest pre-season problem will be to find some one to fill the shoes of point guard Dennis Shidler.

During the first several weeks of practice Lambert will have to decide if a small, dashing guard will join Glenn. Lambert will look over Harris, Boyton, McKelvey, Hynes, Nixon and Huggins, among others, hoping that one or more of them can fill in for Dennis Shidler, who finished up his eligibility.

Defensive rebounding will play a big part in practice sessions.

"Last year we were weak rebounding and rebounded well," said Lambert. "This year Merriweather and Abrams have a year more of experience and we'll probably be better this season.

Practice will be in the first several weeks of practice, Lambert will put the Salukis through two-hour practices, five or six days a week. Practice is broken into three sessions: individual instruction, team instruction and conditioning.

Bonaparte's pitcher Jim Burke slides home safely as the ball escapes Pierce Olympia catcher Rich Battaglia in the fifth inning of Friday's intramural softball championship. Bonaparte's rolled to the win, 19-9.

Handicapped placekicker
star of High School team

By Brent Vrazer Woodstock Daily Sentinel

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Wally Birtschura was born physically handicapped, lacking full growth of his arms.

But you'd have a hard time convincing a number of people in the Woodstock area that Birtschura has a handicap.

He has become the No. 1 placekicker on the Marian Central High School football team, and is rated one of the better kickers in the area.

Last year, Birtschura scored 11 points for the Hurricane varsity squad on two field goals in three attempts. The fact that Marian scored only 83 points last season emphasized Birtschura's importance to the team.

"He rates as one of the best kickers that we ever have had at Marian," said Coach Tom Parker. "I'd say that he is the best kicker we have had for 10 years.

"He consistently practices from the 25-yard line in practice. So when we get inside the 20-yard line, he makes us a threat. I have no hesitation about sending him in whatever.

Last year, Birtschura booted a 35-yard field goal in Marian's first game against Harvard.

He played on the varsity squad last year as a sophomore.

"He was the most consistent and best kicker," said Parker.

"So since we had to get on the scoreboard more often, we analyzed our own needs for a kicker and the opportunities for Wally." This season, Birtschura has kicked two extra points in four attempts as Marian won six games.

"This may not sound like much, but we have not scored much yet this year," said Parker. "And when we have been within field goal range, we usually have been in a situation where we needed six points, not three.

Lou Hartlieb, Marian assistant coach, said that Birtschura does not have a handicap.

"What handicap?" he asked. "I haven't been able to see any. I would call it a non-handicap. He can drive a car, throw a football and play catch with a baseball, in addition to being an excellent kicker.

SIU, Kansas vie

The Salukis harriers host Kansas in a dual meet Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. southwest of the baseball diamond.