Plans advance for St. Louis freeway

By Stan Kosiaki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite Gov. Daniel Walker's veto, a plan for a four-lane highway connecting Southern Illinois with St. Louis is taking its first steps.

Under Walker's predecessor, Gov. J.B. Ogilvie, the proposed four-lane highway was approved, but with the election of Walker, the project has reached "a state of limbo," Ray Lech, executive vice-president of the Carbon-valle Chamber of Commerce, said during a recent interview.

The highway project was studied and planned for nearly two years, yet nothing concrete has evolved, Lech said.

John C. Gardner, member of a special committee involved with the highway project, said Walker revised the $600 million bond issue, eliminating the supplementary expressway. Walker decided to widen Route 13 into a four-lane highway from Carbondale to Murphysboro and build a two-lane freeway from Murphysboro to Nashville, Gardner said.

"This received negative reaction from state legislators," Gardner said.

Walker vetoed the supplementary freeway project in July.

His reason, Lech said, was that not enough money was available for the project. Legislators did not share the same opinion, Lech added.

Mayor Neil Eckart said the governor told him it was a matter of priorities. The mayor said Walker did not elaborate.

"What must be done now is change the governor's priorities," Eckart said.

In an attempt to achieve this, 18 cities have prepared letters of support from their citizenry for the highway project.

The letters are being solicited by mayors and chambers of commerce for use at a meeting with Walker and Department of Transportation Secretary Langhorn Bnd.

The meeting is scheduled for sometime after Labor Day. Arrangements are being made by Rep. Clyde Choute, D-Anne, minority leader of the House.

Written support for the highway is being solicited from Pinckneyville, Sparta, Du Quoin, Chester, Charter ville, Johnston City, Harrisburg, Vigna, Metropolis and Anna.

Letters also will be sought from area industries, President David R. Derge of SIU, President Thomas Deen of John Logan College in Carterville and mayors from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Herrin and Marion.

Gardner was unable to give any figures concerning the number of letters submitted by the cities. He said that since the drive had just begun, the cities have not been able to inform him of any returns.

The highway, if approved by the governor, should open industrial opportun ities for Carbondale and provide the resident of St. Louis an opportunity to visit Carbondale, Eckart said.

"The highway is just one of the projects to make Carbondale a diversified city," Eckart said.

"From the inception of such a freeway to the actual work takes seven years," said the average. "The work can be completed by two construction seasons."

(Continued on page 2)

Town Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Pinckneyville corridor

The proposed Pinckneyville corridor as illustrated on the map would run from Carbondale to St. Louis, it would roughly parallel Illinois 13 but would lie a few miles to the southwest.

Walker campaign funds questioned

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign received contributions that could compromise his administration, newspapers reported Friday.

These included gifts from companies and businessmen that have had aligned underworld connections, contributions of questionable legality and others that flirt with the spirit of state law that prohibits contributions from agencies and firms regulated by the state.

Walker, approached by a newsman at the state fair in Springfield, said he could not comment on the report of alleged hoodlum-linked contributions until he saw the specific allegations.

That report was carried in the Chicago Daily News, which Friday ran three copyrighted articles it said were based on a seven-month investigation.

The Daily News and the Chicago Sun Times, which began a copyrighted series in Friday's editions, said they possessed computerized documents containing contributors and amounts. The amounts, the papers said, were printed in code.

Walker, a former corporation executive and maverick Democrat, scored an upset victory over the Chicago organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1978, and he put himself in the national spotlight.

He has repeatedly cast himself as a populist reform candidate.

Although he campaigned favoring full financial disclosure, he has refused to reveal the sources of his contributions to his predecessor, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican, who died last November.

Walker's campaign is believed to have cost about $2 million. At its conclusion, it about $1 million in debt and Anglo Geocaris, his chief fund raising adviser, said receipts have fallen the deficit currently totals about $500,000.

The Daily News said among Walker's contributors were two Chicago area contractors whose companies shared nearly $14 million in state business last year. It also said Geocaris secretly told prospective contributors they could buy good will in the Walker administration.

Geocaris was unavailable for comment.

Walker said he has still the "highest confidence" in him and the governor generally denied any wrongdoing.

The Daily News said the governor's campaign had booked hotel rooms for the August H. Skoglund Co., described by the Chicago Crime Commission as a "company whose officers and employees frequently associates with syndicate members."

Walker was president of the Crime Commission when Skoglund's construction company came under its scrutiny in 1968.

The Daily News said Walker's official fund raising records credited the company with make two contributions, totaling almost $2,000.

In addition, the newspaper said Frank V. Pantalet, a contractor and former president of the company, was credited with buying $1,000 worth of tickets for a $100-a-plate fund raising dinner for Walker last March.

Walker told the newsman who approached him at the fair that those allegations "are a part of one of those cases where the headlines supported by the facts.

He said the Skoglund company was cleared of all underlying suspicion in 1969. The governor, however, did not deny he received the contribution.

The president of another construction company investigated for syndicate links gave up to $5,000 to the Walker campaign before the Skoglund company.

The two Chicago contractors that received the $14 million in state business were identified as Thomas J. Bowling and George Krug. The Daily News said they gave as much as $15,000.

Other contributions which were revealed Friday came from employe groups at the Kemper Insurance Co. and the American National Bank and Trust Co., both of Chicago.

Walker confirmed the contributions of each but said they did not violate the state law barring contributions from agencies regulated by the state, because the money was given by individuals.

See story of Page 8

Ceiling might force cut in retail price of gas

"WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council on Friday the new price ceilings for gasoline will force many service stations to reduce their retail prices between one and three cents per gallon on Sept. 1.

A spokesman said these stations are already charging higher prices than they will be allowed under the new price ceilings. Others, however, may be able to increase prices by a few cents.

The council released its new Phase 4 regulations for the oil industry and said they will take affect for all of the industry except retail gasoline and diesel fuel dealers on Monday.

The regulations provide for ceiling prices on gasoline, diesel fuel, heating oil, crude oil and other petroleum products.

A council spokesman said users of heating oil, especially in the Northeast, will face some increase in prices. That is because higher costs of imported heating oil can be passed on to the consumer automatically although other costs may not.

The June 13 price freeze has been extended for retail gasoline and diesel fuel sales until Sept. 1 to give retailers time to compute new price ceilings. It will be lifted from heating oil and other petroleum products on Monday.

Meanwhile, the council said the ceilings should also result in some rollbacks of crude and heating oil prices by some firms, and increase for others.

Gun Bode

Gus says maybe the highway to St. Louis will be approved if the right contractor gets the job.
The weather: Partly sunny with haze

Saturday: Partly sunny and haze with the high temperature in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent with light and variable winds from the south at five to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Saturday night: Fair and warm with the low in the middle to upper 70s. Chances for precipitation in the 30 per cent.

Sunday: Partly sunny and warm with the high in the lower 90s.

Friday's high on campus, 82 p.m., low 68 a.m.

The weather: 

Highway plans ready to go

(Continued from page 1) A construction season, Newton said, runs from June to October in November. During mid-December in March 1, little contruction is possible because of inclement weather. During these months, the state construction crew works whenever weather permits.

The Department of Transportation is awaiting approval of its corridor recommendations from the Federal Highway Administration (FHIA). Upon receipt of approval, the department will conduct a design study and submit its findings to the FHA.

Newton defined a corridor as an extension from one point to another varying in width from one-half miles to three miles on the route where the highway is proposed. If the design report is approved, the department will schedule public hearings discussing the advantages and disadvantages of alignment in the corridors, Newton said. After the hearings, a report will be written and released to the federal agency for approval and actual construction can begin.

Corridor hearings were held in January 1975. "One of the things that set back the corridor approval was the Environmental Control Act," Newton said. He said this act compelled the department to conduct an environmental study and submit an environmental impact statement. A corridor recommendation would be considered.

Five corridor sites, extending from Carbondale to East St. Louis, were evaluated before the Pinckneyville Corridor was decided upon and submitted for approval, Newton said.

Criteria used by the Department of Transportation for selecting the Pinckneyville Corridor included traffic volume, projected use, and the number of people that the highway will serve.

End of session has little effect on businesses

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The end of the eight-week session at Aug. 10 has had little effect on businesses on South Illinois Avenue, according to most managers interviewed Thursday and Friday.

Some businesses attributed fluctuation in sales to the weather over the summer months in general. Most agreed they didn't find it difficult to tell how much business they had left Carbondale at the end of the eight weeks.

John Vicini, manager of 710 Bookstore, said sales have been steadily all summer. "I don't think too many students have left town yet. But by Sept. 1 (the close of the 11-week session) our business will be way down."

Scott Evers, Merlins manager said, "Maybe students have paid their rent through the end of the month, staying at SIU until graduation or are still employed through the end of the quarter. He said the number of people frequenting the bar has changed little but found it difficult to tell how many were students.

Wayne Salem, assistant manager at McDonald's, said the restaurant depends on students for 90 per cent of its sales, but business has not been affected by the close of the term."

The South Bookstore, which opened July 5, has maintained a "consistent" clientele, said East USC manager, manager, said. East USC officials said the store was doing better than last year.

Discourse Records' sales have increased 60 per cent over the past nine months. These stores reported they were doing better than last year.

Daily Egyptian

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Steve Cosgrove newly appointed supervisor of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center contemplates some of the paperwork he faces in his new job.

Cosgrove claims that appreciation of human needs are fundamental to being a good supervisor. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Running House of Glass 'exhilarating, frustrating'

By Sam Demons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Supervising an operation like the Southern Illinois Work Release Center (House of Glass) can be both "exhilarating and frustrating" and is always eventful, said Robert T. Cosgrove, the center's new acting supervisor.

Cosgrove officially became acting supervisor of the House of Glass Aug. 1 succeeding Robert Buchanan, who was appointed superintendent of the Dwight Reformatory for Women.

The House of Glass, at 805 West Freeman St., has been referred to by members of the Illinois Department of Corrections as the "foremost work release center in the state."

Cosgrove said he felt qualified for the position because of a variety of past experiences.

Vision to reality

To expedite the translation of human needs to real life, the Corridor was organized into two programs -- work release and work study. One of the main requirements for accepting a man at the center is that he have at least six months to a year remaining on his sentence or to his earliest possible release date.

Bill Lass, coordinator of the Illinois Work Release Center, said Cosgrove would remain acting supervisor of the House of Glass until a permanent supervisor is appointed.
Most false fire calls in city traced to SIU

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University housing complexes and the campus accounts for approximately 85 percent of false alarms on campus, said Charles McCalhoun who said Thursday.

"McCalhoun estimated the yearly false alarm total to be...

"This percentage of false alarms is expected in a college town," McCalhoun said. "The SIU system has been taken, which I have never seen, I'm sure the figures would be drastically higher here than surrounding areas.

Realizing the overall false alarm problem, Ray Schlafer, SIU safety office for the Housing Safety Office, showed specific concerns about Everest Terrace and its mounting false alarms.

"From Jan. 1 to June 1, false alarms at the Terrace were two, while from June 2 to July 7, alarms increased to eight," Schlafer said. "It would be my guess that a student or child pulled these alarms.

"A child may not realize he is setting off an alarm at Everest Terrace, which doesn't sound there," Schlafer said. He said the manners would be turned over to the Everett Terrace Council.

At least, the alarm situation at the Terrace is not serious, Schlafer said. In the Housing Safety Office, 415 S. Washington St., has been criticized by residents of University housing for the increased number of false alarms, Schlafer said.

During the winter and spring terms, two of false alarms was 158, during winter "7 and during the spring "0.

"We do believe the majority of false alarms and due to malfunction by having a unit of false alarms," Schlafer said. "An alarm system is only as effective as the people that attempt to use it."

The $1,600 central fire alarm system in the buildings, including VTI, Brush Towers, United Student's Point, Small Group Housing, Southern Hills and Everest Terrace, has been in operation since Jan. 1.

The alarm network triggers simultaneous signals at Carbonborne Fire Station No. 3 at the central control panel, the physical giant. The network redesigned a black system of individual alarms. The alarms were not connected to the fire station, which had to be called by telephone after all alarms sounded.

The proper procedure is to pull the alarm and then call the fire department. Schlafer said. If a friend is with you, one should pull the alarm while the other should be added. Pulling the alarm is the better of going through it, through an electrical voice, the position of the fire alarm, Schlafer said.

"People too often hang up the phone before giving all the necessary information to the fire station," Schlafer said.

Schlafer also criticized overuse of fire extinguishers.

"Fire extinguisher is for evacuating people-not putting out fires," Schlafer said. "It the time it takes to pull out the fire extinguisher, professional help could be on its way.

In an effort to solve the false alarm problem, Schlafer, Fire Chief Michael McCaughan, Marilyn Runella, director of University Housing, and representatives of the American Red Cross, McCalhoun. But there doesn't seem to be a solution, he added.

"Everything we have attempted doesn't appear to work effectively enough," McCalhoun said. One idea was creating the pull boxes with phosphorous fire, which would make the alarm to be pulled the right place under a black alarm.

"Alarms have to do is use a stick to pull the alarm and no one will know," McCalhoun said. "This way we can catch someone pulling an alarm through an eye witness.

Under Illinois law, pulling a false alarm by a fireman can be a $500 fine or imprisonment in a penitentiary other than a juvenile for no longer than 6 months, or both, or imprisonment in a penal institution for no longer than 18 months.

The main problems facing the fire department when a false alarm is smelled are attended to encourage fire extinguisher if a real fire should occur at the same time and wear and tear on the equipment, McCalhoun said.

"The only way to stop the spread of false alarms is through student cooperation," Schlafer said. "The student must realize the danger in setting off an alarm. Each time a firetruck leaves its station, lives are in danger.

Schlafer said, there are no recommendations concerning false alarms on the University books. No false alarms were rung at Thompson Point, Small Group Housing or VTI last spring.

False alarms haven't been a problem at Southern Hills, Schlafer said. This may be because Southern Hills has fewer family units-and children-than Everest Terrace.

Schlafer added, comparing all University housing, "false alarms are much less of a problem in family housing as compared to student housing," Schlafer said.

DuQuoin State Fair

aims to give best

With entertainment ranging from the Ozmond Brothers to Sonny and Cher, from the Hambletonian to a Demolition Derby, the 1975 Du Quoin State Fair is expected to be the best ever.

Opening under the theme "Fun Sport's Sale, Keep the Hambletonian in Southern Illinois" this year's fair is expected to draw the largest crowds on Hambletonian Day.

The fair opens Aug. 25 and runs through Labor day, Sept. 3, with the Hambletonian taking place on Aug. 29.

Aarny Phillips, member of the DuQuoin State Fair's promotional staff, said record crowds are needed to ensure the Hambletonian in Southern Illinois.

A Race meet, donated by the Perry County Shriners Club, will provide the stage for free entertainment for the public at 6 p.m. of the day. The Riverboat will feature all Onto band and hold the annual Senior "March of Dimes.

The fair, held by the Dance Committee, will include the Blue dress Boys and Marlin and the Country Boys, two country and western groups from Murphyboro, the Little Egypt Chapter of Bar

hands off

If this fire box is about to report a false alarm, the chances are great that it's located within the Carbonborne Fire District. McCalhoun estimates 85 percent of the false alarms in the city are reported from SIU.

The fair will also have, for the first time, a senior citizens tent, which will provide a rest area for senior citizens. Phillips said, in order to attract more people to the fair on Hambletonian Day, Aug. 25 will be a special senior citizen and youth day.

Another new attraction at the fair will be educational exhibits which include:

- An exhibit from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) which will feature a moon rock exhibit, models of the Command and Lunar Modules and the Space Skyball, a space suit, a Mercury-Lab back lighted wall panel and a Lunar Rover Moon back lighted wall panel.

- The Respiratory Disease and Tuberculosis Association exhibit which will feature "Smoking Sam," a clear plastic mannequin of a 14-year-old child that cigarettes.

- "Entertainment Entertains" which include "The Way to Better Light, 2,000 Years of Progress," provided by the General Electric Company.

- A display demonstrating early arts and craft will be shown by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

- SIU-Carbondale will also send three exhibits: International students will display the clothing and artifacts of their respective countries.

- The SIU Traveling Museum will display Southern Illinois Indian artifacts.

- The SIU School of Engineering will exhibit the low pollution Wankel engine, the only engine that currently meets the 1975 federal pollution standards.

Over 36 exhibits are expected to be set up and they are free to the general public.

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**Editorial**

**Excuse my bicycle**

"Serk!" Squeak, clank.

Another pedestrian almost bites the dust. I try generally to excuse my carelessness and clumsily try to coordinate myself enough to pedal away before someone gets irate.

Zipping along on my battle-scarred but serviceable bicycle, I try to imagine myself breaking the universal bike-slamon record. Dodging people is lots of fun on a bicycle, especially along the hillside walks on campus. However, I don't think many pedestrians are very fond of becoming human bowling pins.

I've tried riding on those skinny green paths that are supposed to be reserved for bicycles. Those get me where I want to go, sometimes, and in a very roundabout way. Occasionally, people walk on the paths, making bicycling cautious. Meeting bicyclist barreling toward me along one of those paths is not a real pleasure, either. Both of us tend to get very indecisive and a bit wobbly. Detouring on the grass really slows me down, and I risk falling off my bike trying to get back on the path.

A solution to both the woes of pedestrians and bicyclists could be the form of more extensive and wider bicycle paths. Plans are slowly being made to do this, but in the mean time, a little consideration has to come from careless bicyclists like me. From now on, I will try, on my honor, to slow down and avoid hitting people walking on campus. And if by some chance, I fail to always be conscientious, I will at least smile and be nice to the people I almost run over.

There is another problem concerning bicycles on campus, and that is parking them. There are bicycle racks on campus, but they aren't close enough to the buildings, and not many bicycles. So, bicycles end up almost anywhere, usually protruding themselves nicely into entrances and hallways.

Imagining yourself a blind student coming from class or the library feeling fairly confident you can make it across campus without too much trouble. They-imagine falling or tripping on or over someone's carelessly placed bicycle. Your foot rams through the handlebars and you scratch or bruise your shin and feel like crossing a storm.

O.K., there aren't really enough bike racks at the library to handle the volume of bicycles that are parked there. That's the problem, and hope seems to not get solved. But until the problem's remedied, bicyclists (present company included) have to take a little time and park our bikes more carefully. At the Student Center some nice new bicycle racks have been put up, and quite a few main entrance cutouts were left a few yards away. Now many bicycles can be found parked there.

The fact remains: the rack is there, and it might as well be used. It might even eliminate the bicycle jungle that accumulates in front of the Center and might even prevent a blind student from getting his shoes knocked.

But, we're just students. We can pave new bicycle-patching metal new bike racks, but we can keep griping until we get them and meanwhile take a little more time to be a little more careful.

Edie Hanafin
Student Writer

**Epicures aloft**

American housewives trying to figure out how to provide a bit of hamburger for the family table should be greatly interested in a forthcoming 12-day "cookery school" in the Caribbean aboard a luxury liner. The days will be filled with eating and learning how to prepare a number of dishes, and some passengers may have to waddle off the boat at the end of the voyage they ought to have at least some well-cooked memories already. It's marvellous to ponder so much and through another part of Phase 4. It's the sort of course we think that really would be spoiled by getting seasick.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Paradise paved: letter to the SIU Board of Trustees**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wednesday night, August 8, I attended in Mt. Vernon one of Gov. Walker's "accountability" meetings with the public. At the meeting an SIU student at Carbondale and a resident of the campus trailer court raised objections to the construction of a $296,000 parking lot on the site of the trailer court. I shared this student's opposition to the parking lot and called the Board of Trustees office for further information. Dr. Ed Pflieget of the office took the time to inform me about the parking lot and a $900,000 parking garage which he called a Mobile Structure.

I'm sure each board member has pondered the cost to the taxpayer, the displacement of students, the site, the beauty of the Carbondale campus, and other important considerations in deciding about these two construction projects. But I would like to put the two construction projects in a broader ecological and philosophical context, hoping that such a context is still important to us efficient and car dominated Americans.

Not all of us would agree with the ecologists who predict that our earth will stop supporting human life if our ecological disasters are not brought under control within a generation. Yet I think all of us would agree that developing an ecological consciousness and a love for the earth is now an essential, certainly not an impractical, part of every university student's education. Aren't we subverting the necessary development of that consciousness by spending vast amounts of money on projects which gymbolize and reflect the degradation our environment has suffered nation wide? Can we expect our future engineers, city planners, lawyers and others to image, dream of, and work for an earth with pure air, livable cities, and green countryside when in the process of learning their jobs they are confronted with ugly structures and vast spaces paved over to service the car which is most responsible for our air pollution?

R. W. Emerson in his eulogy of Henry Thoreau said, "His soul was made for the noblest society. Wherever there is knowledge there is virtue wherever there is beauty, he will find a home." I think all of us deserve such a home. If we are not going to find a home of knowledge, virtue and beauty on the college campus, where are we going to find it? If we find what we went of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, and I'm referring to the rows of parking garages and acres of parking lots, is our model for America's future, then the doomsday prediction of the ecologists rings more clearly and truly in my ears.

If I could take another moment of your time, I'd like you to leave with a few lines from a very compassionate and moral song by Jon Mitchell.

They took all the trees
And put them in a tree museum
And they charged all the people
A dollar and a half just to see'em
Don't it seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone.

They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot

P.S. On August 10, the SIU Board decided in favor of the $296,000 parking lot for 675 cars and decided earlier to construct the $900,000 parking garage. School officials argued for the parking lot on the grounds that it would be convenient to dormitories and that it would attract students to SIU because they could have parking space for their cars near their dorms. What are they running a motel or a university? When such huge sums are so foolishly spent then the richness of the curriculum and the quality of the instruction must suffer.

Ronald F. Smith
Centralia, Illinois

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**Episodes afloat**

**American housewives trying to figure out how to provide a bit of hamburger for the family table should be greatly interested in a forthcoming 12-day "cookery school" in the Caribbean aboard a luxury liner. The days will be filled with eating and learning how to prepare a number of dishes, and some passengers may have to waddle off the boat at the end of the voyage they ought to have at least some well-cooked memories already. It's marvellous to ponder so much and through another part of Phase 4. It's the sort of course we think that really would be spoiled by getting seasick.**

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**Daily Egyptian**
Going Home or Graduating this summer...

Don't Take It With You

Move it with a DE Classified
**What a drag**

**13 STC associate programs full**

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

-The School of Technical Careers (STC) has closed thirteen of its associate degree programs to new admissions, for fall, Assistant Dean Donald Harbert announced Friday.

Harbert said the STC enrollment has surpassed a point where it is only increasing each term and that "we need a larger instructional staff." Harbert said budget restraints have prevented the addition of the faculty necessary to accommodate enrollment growth.

Programs still open for fall include construction technology-civil, industrial services, electronic data processing, media technology (library assistant), law enforcement, tool and manufacturing technology (numerical control), and secretarial and office specialties.

Harbert advised interested persons interested in programs which are closed to contact the admissions office at the STC or the program chairmen.

"However, the situation is discouraging. There is no way to get in a closed program, unless the student waits until the following quarter," Harbert said of a waiting list that started when the program first closed.

"Enrollment is taken on a first-come first-served basis. Transfer students are treated the same as incoming freshmen. Once a student has started the program (finished one term) he is allowed to complete his sequence." Although Harbert considers STC facilities outdated and in need of renovation, he said students are willing to attend classes because "the programs are unique."

He said the potential for job placement is high and when jobs don't exist for a program, the curriculum is dropped. The programs are not duplicates of those offered at community colleges.

"It is alleged that the STC's growth is attributed to this high job placement potential. Many P.D.'s cannot find jobs. Skilled crafts are becoming more acceptable," he said.

The STC is closing more programs earlier each year, Harbert said. He said STC will not be able to maintain its growth, unless it gets additional staff. Harbert said the STC enrollment could easily double in two years, if it had the necessary staff.

The physical therapy program has at least 100 more applicants than spaces and the dental hygiene program received 300 excess applications. Only one class in dental hygiene is started each fall.

In the new bachelor of science (four-year) program, more than 190 applications were received for the 12 openings. "We expected a limited response because it is a new program, but were overwelmed," The bachelor's program is designed for students with specific career goals not yet in existing programs. It provides for each student to work with an advisory committee of faculty and individuals in his chosen occupational area to design a course of study tailored to his specific needs.

Present registration for fall is 1,177, almost the same as last year. Harbert said.

When the open programs are filled, the STC will have an enrollment close to 1,300, Harbert added.

The faculty will be the same size it was last year.

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**Woman jailed for imprisoning aged tenant, taking checks**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police were charging a 62-year-old woman who imprisoned a 65-year-old man imprisoned in a basement in a southern Florida home was held against his will for years.

"From the state of the old man we believe he may have been a prisoner for many years, even before," he said in the house where he was found," police said.

"His application is in the phonebook for six months to our knowledge," police said.

Victor Hartman was described in good condition at Jackson Memorial hospital where he was taken Thursday night. When police discovered him lying in an overturned garbage can in the yard of $9,000 south Miami home.

Police said Bonnie White Blanchard, 62, who had been drawn to Hartman's $185-a-month Social Security checks as payment for her room and board, was charged with false imprisonment. She was jailed pending a hearing.

Police said Hartman was kept in a padlocked 15-by-15-foot room which was filthy and had windows. Investigators said Hartman had complained of an odor which caused him to climb up the wall.

About 10 days ago, they said, a 12-year-old boy heard Hartman's cries for help while playing in a nearby swimming pool.

They said the boy heard Hartman shouting the door and crying to be let out. The boy told police to Hartman and discovered he was hungry. For several days the boy and a friend fed Hartman potato chips, apples and tuna fish sandwiches which they threw over the fence. Police said.

Police said the boys told their parents about the old man but "the parents apparently didn't want to get involved by going into the residence."
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SUPER SPECIAL
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Russia said nearing missile equality

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger disclosed Friday that the Soviet Union has taken a large stride toward matching U.S. missile technology by successfully testing multiple warheads which can be aimed at separate targets.

Schlesinger said this could lead to Russia, which owns a larger number of rockets, using a nuclear-deadly weapon, developed under the threat of the United States by the 1960s unless something is done.

But he told the conference the chances for controls on multiple-in-one warheads, or MIRVs, in the current round of talks have deteriorated.

List of alleged hoodlum ties released

CHICAGO (AP)—Here are the alleged hoodlum links the Chicago Daily News uncovered in its investigation of contributions to the campaign of Gov. Daniel Walker.

The newspaper after a seven-month investigation disclosed today that Francis J. Mattio and Richard J. Skoglund, of River Grove, were described by the Chicago Crime Commission in 1968 as a company whose owners "openly and frequently associate with syndicate members.

"At that time, Walker was president of the commission and specifically criticized associations between hoodlums and businessmen. The Skoglund company contributed twice, the newspaper said. One was as much as $5,000."

"Another company submitted to the council for action Monday night is an ordinance establishing a Citizens' Advisory Committee for Carbondale.

City Council to debate ordinance requiring list of employe interests

An ordinance requiring all city employees to disclose any interest in businesses or construction jobs involved will be considered at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Under the proposal, which amounted to the purchase of a purchasing ordinance, disclosure of interest would be required of those purchasing more than $100 from the city.

An ordinance scheduled for council action Monday night is an ordinance establishing a Citizens' Advisory Committee for Carbondale.

Powell's shoe box money might go to state settlement

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—About half of the $3 million left by Paul Powell, a former secretary of state whose estate included $500,000 in cash found in his shoe box, will go to the State of Illinois under a settlement announced Friday.

The source of the shoebox money has never been determined, although Powell was linked directly with the Illinois News Agency, a company during the trial in which U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was convicted for bribery.

The money was found in Powell's "room at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Carbondale." The proposed ordinance provides for a creation of a committee to study the matter of the shoebox money and to advise the Council on such matters in the future.

"Membership of the committee would be limited to a maximum of 12 persons. Each member would be required to be residents of Carbondale. The committee would be made by the mayor with the consent of a majority of the council. A member would serve for three years with about one-third of the membership's terms expiring at the end of each year.

"The committee of the members would include: studying problems in the city; serving as a fact finding, public information and education agency; offering advice and suggestions to the council and monitoring programs and programs directed by the council.

"Other matters to be considered by the council include:

--A request from the U.S. Forest Service regarding swimming beach and boat launch at Cedar Lake.

--A request from Greater Egypt Planning and Development Commission for appointments of a policy person and a technical secretary of a board distributing the $1.000 fund raising dinner was on the payroll.

--A contributor credited with buying $5,000 worth of tickets to a Walker fund raising dinner was once listed as a director and secretary of a beer distributing firm that hired Accardo as a "salesman at an annual salary of $6,000 a year in the 1950's.

Survey rates freshmen academic showing

Carterville High School and Central Community College of Carbondale, Illinois, came out the leaders in a survey of new-freshman academic achievement for 1970 at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

An SIC academic admissions office that showed from 90.1 to 100% of students completed an overall grade point of 2.96 during the school year, compared to 7.8 for students from Centennial High School, Carbondale.

The survey covered 2,991 freshmen students in the two schools. From that, the admissions office pulled out a "Top Ten" list of high-raking freshmen, grade performances by students from Carterville High and Central Community College.

Walk on over to Stevenson Arms! It's just across the street from Campus!

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Food price spiral slackens this week

By The Associated Press

Some of the pressure was taken off the sizzling food price spiral this week but shoppers are not likely to find any $1.29 pork chops.

They cost $1.49 or $1.59.

Even though pork prices appear to be falling, many consumers still find them to dorp anywhere near what they were six or eight months ago. The reason for this week's decline, most sources seem to agree, has been consumer resistance to the high prices.

Some persons disagree and a spot check of a few supermarket chains around the nation was inconclusive.

Probably the most dramatic turnaround in the upward food price march was in the sale of hogs at the nation's major livestock markets.

There was relief in chickens, eggs and maybe grain prices, too, but the big reversal was in hogs.

At the Omaha, Neb., stockyards prices for the major hog categories were down as much as $1 a hundred pounds Friday, compared with what they were early in the week. With March, this was the steepest price fluctuation on the Omaha market in 25 years.

At the Central Iowa Stockyards at Webster City, in the heart of hog country, the animals were going for $23 per hundred pounds when only three days earlier the price was a record $33.90.

While these are big declines, sources in the meat industry say the price of hogs will be reflected in prices at the retail meat counter, maybe a nickel or a dime.

Further, it takes a couple of weeks for the stockyards price to show up in the supermarket, even though some wholesale prices already are declining.

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Daily Egyptian

Visiting Dacca educator stresses goal for humanity

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Education should have as its goal the teaching of citizenship. I should exist for the benefit of the whole world.

This is how Manzarul Islam described his role as the head of the English Academy at Dacca, Bangladesh's second largest city, and its chief purpose of an educational system.

Islam, who arrived at SIU Thur-
sday for a three-day visit, is buying the United States for 45 days to gather information on universities. "I have as my main purpose to visit and understand the educational system in this country," Islam said in an interview.

He said he hopes to acquire some knowledge of American educational institutions and cultural patterns in the United States. He explained he hopes to use this information to help his home country.

Islam is in the U.S. on assignment to the United States. In 1963, he received a doctoral degree in folklore from Indiana University in Bloomington.

In 1966, Islam was invited by Henry Kissinger to attend an international seminar on universities.

Islam was born in Bangladesh in 1939. After receiving his doctorate, he continued teaching in his country.

Islam took an active part in his country's freedom movement. In 1971, he tried to organize a resistance movement. When it failed, he went to India to organize camps for the freedom fighters.

Islam last contacted with his wife and children, who escaped to India, six months ago. "I lost everything. I suffered a lot," he said.

After Bangladesh gained its independence in December, 1971, Islam was invited to the United States.

"The academy is a very vital and important organization in our national life," Islam noted.

Islam met Arthur L. Casbeer, associate professor of Higher Education at SIU, last spring, to explore the possibility of educational exchange programs with Bangladesh. Casbeer had gone to India as a senior Fulbright lecturer.

Islam said he was so impressed by the President that he decided to stop at SIU during his tour.

"SIU is a very good university," Islam remarked about SIU.

"Your campus is very beautiful." Islam, who is the head of the education commission in Bangladesh, emphasized his hope to achieve "diversified education" in his country.

He said this would include "not only knowledge of books but knowledge of practical experience." If Bangladesh is to progress, Islam said it will need the help of trained people.

We need technicians, doctors, agriculturalists and scientists more than anything else in the country," he said.

Islam explained that a preliminary report has been prepared by the education commission suggesting ways to improve the educational system. He said the committee has worked out but some possible suggestions in-
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- 6 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, 430,000, engine needs work, same owner, 478-0622
- Pinto, 4 cyl., new, clean, new tires, make offer, 1 year old, same owner
- 6 Sportster XLCH, exc. condition, 135,000, firm or, in dept. only, 965-1335
- Corvette, 200-300, 11/2 ton heavy duty rack, good, 347-0887.
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- 6 Midget luggage rack, gets 5 MPG, excellent condition, 474-9308.

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- 6 Ford Furry, ac, car, new, under 2,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, call 564-1820.

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- 2 bdrm, mobile home for sale, 800 sq. ft., furnished, call 375-8488.

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- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air conditioned, 652-1487.

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- 6 Call 457-3275 for 20-bed unit.
- Single rooms, kitchen, for men students in 3 rooms, $50 each, 478-8505.
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Dolphins Coach Don Shula, meanwhile, will play both veterans Bob Griese and Earl Morrall against the Denver Broncos.

Coach Abe Gibron says DeOssie is still his team leader despite completing only 75 of 198 passes for 1,346 yards in 1972.

What DeOssie does best is run. He led the league in rushing yards with an average gain of 6.9 yards last year.

Dolphins Coach Don Shula, meanwhile, will play both veterans Bob Griese and Earl Morrall against the Denver Broncos.

Don Shula has an idea the Dolphins could use in games:

"We've got two super drivers who can get the ball into the end zone," said Shula. "We just need a quarterback to throw the ball to them."

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The Dolphins have scored exactly 14 points in each of their last four games, including the Super Bowl and three preseason contests, but Shula said he's not concerned with the offense. He blames the use of young players for some of the scoring troubles in exhibitions.

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