Finding out "where the problems are" is going to take a lot of time in the weeks ahead, Lesar said. In assessing administrative situation following the loss of Derge and Dan Orescanin, former executive vice president and treasurer, Lesar said, "I don't know that we are short of expertise." "I see some problems already, but they haven't started bearing down yet," Lesar said. Lesar mentioned Derge expressed willingness to help him make the transition into the job.

"I think I operate pretty much openly," Lesar said. "I try to get all viewpoints on problems. I don't have any idea, in other words, that I know all the answers."

Lesar was uncertain about how much time he would be able to spend in continuing Derge's faculty lunch and luncheons for campus leaders, talking with students or answering letters in the Daily Egyptian.

"To the extent I can spend the time, I will," he promised. "I just haven't really looked at the time commitment yet."

Lesar said he has not given any orders regarding the purchase of alcoholic beverages by the University. (Orescanin resigned over "irregularities" in the handling of $5,000 from restricted funds to buy alcohol for University entertainment.

"I haven't thought about it at all," Lesar said. "Suppose I have to... but it's not high on my list of priorities."

"Suppose the University has to do some entertaining," he said. "I'd do it... but added... I'll really have to think about it."

Lesar, a native of Thompsonville, said SIU is regarded as being "very important to Southern Illinois" by its citizens. "While the controversy over the 104 terminations and Orescanin's resignation and Derge stepping down may present some deterioration" of SIU's local image, Lesar was confident of SIU's "lasting importance" to the area.

The new president said he "shook for a bit" after learning of Orescanin's resignation and that the board's has chosen him for the job. Lesar told the press Thursday he first learned of the situation after a phone call from Orescanin late Wednesday.

Lesar became dean of the School of Law in 1972, following a 12-year dean.

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Robert Gaffner of Greenville, director of community relations for the Junior College Regional District, and John Austin of Oakdale, a retired air force colonel who is now executive vice president of Century Homes, Inc.

This is Austin's second try at the Republican congressional nomination. He lost a primary fight to Osbel in 1968. Gaffner has served three terms as a Greenville city councilman.

While Osbel's name identification in the district is stronger than Austin's, both Austin and Gaffner are pinning their hopes on his failure to campaign.

Gaffner's campaign received a boost this week when the Washington County Regional District made a statement supporting him. Austin is from Washington County.

Austin has been concentrating his campaign on the party faithful. At 58, he is determined to make a dent in the "bureaucratic mismanagement!" of the Democratic ticket.

"We are working hard to run strong in the southwest corner of the district," Austin said. Regardless of who wins the primaries, the district will be assured of a hotly contested race in the general election.

Only once since 1948 has the district voted for a Democratic candidate for president—Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1964. While the district has continued to return Democrat Kenneth Gray to Congress for the past 20 years, it has tended to go Republican in statewide races.

With Gray retiring this year, Republicans are optimistic about their chances for capturing the seat.

In the senate race, Dakin Williams, a Collinsville attorney is trying for the fourth time to be the Democratic nominee. He is facing incumbent Sen. Adlan Stevenson III. Rinco, who is a former Republican, George Burdit, a former Illinois legislator and lawyer, is running against perennial Lar (Lar) Daily of Champaign.

The race for state treasurer has placed two Republicans against each other in the primary. They are Harry Page and Jeanette Mullen. Mrs. Mullen has the support of former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

Incumbent Alan J. Dixon is running unopposed in the Democratic primary. He has been state treasurer since 1971.

Two candidates are running for state central chairman, the most powerful Republican post. They are Joseph R. Hale of Harrisburg and Ray Doer of Dahlgren.


Only one candidate, Democrat John M. Karnes Jr., is seeking nomination for judge of the Appellate Court, 11th Judicial District. To fill the vacancy left by Joseph H. Goldenhersh.

Three candidates are running for nomination to fill the additional judgeship in the Fifth District. They are Robert R. Maucker of Ed- apolitan, Charles E. Mateson of McLeanboro and Von Allan Carlisle of Carlisle.

Elections in the Republican contest to fill the additional judgeship only the name of Leland F. McElroy of Belleville is on the ballot. A write-in campaign is being organized by more of Jackson County Circuit Judge Pepton Kunce.

Educaing against fear

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Cancer education among schoolchildren in the north of England is to be stepped up early this year. It aims to break down the fears and panic which in late life prevent thousands of people from seeking early treatment for the disease.

Mostly cloudy, windy

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with temperatures in low to mid 30s. Precipitation possible to 50 percent of the area, with snow showers to northwest during the day. Brisk from 10 to 15 mph gusting to 20 mph.

Saturday night: Cool and clearing, low in mid 30s. Sunday: Cool, less than 30 percent chance of precipitation.

Chicago businessmen appreciate Nixon talk

NIxon has said that his mismanagement was a result of "inflated" figures, suggesting that the government has been "inflating" figures to make the economy look better than it actually is.

"I don't think the people of Illinois can blame me for anything," Nixon said at a press conference in Champaign.

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Orescanin denies report of 'extra' funds

By David C. Miller Jr. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reports of up to $1.4 million in "extra" budget funds were labeled erroneous Friday by Dan Orescanin, former executive vice president and treasurer.

Orescanin also reassigned Illinois article Friday said SIU "apparently" saved budget monies in this fiscal year which could be retained by the UIUC terminated employees. Orescanin said the $5 million was not spent in this fiscal year, but they don't explain the problem.

Orescanin said the figures were based on SIU's annual mid-year re-appraisal. He pointed out the re-appraisal deals only with monies for the current fiscal year.

"The financial exigency is in the next fiscal year," Orescanin pointed out. The 104 terminations were based on budget recommendations for fiscal year 1974-75, he said, but the re-appraisal just completed is for 1975-76 funds.

"We were reviewing the budget in December 30, 1974, after the 1975-76 budget recommendations. Orescanin said. "But it doesn't mean it (the money) will arise next year's problems at all."

Money appropriated in one fiscal year must be spent in that year. Orescanin explained. If "extra" funds are not spent by June 30, he said, they go back to the Illinois General Assembly. The only thing SIU would get in return, he sighed, is "a thank you very much."

"It's either spent this year, or it's not available," Orescanin continued. The money is not carried forward or "left over" for use in the next fiscal year, he said, it is wrong to think the money could be used to retain faculty members fired for next year.

Orescanin denied he "set aside" $500,000 in contingency funds last summer. "There was $100,000 in the president's contingency fund when we started up in July and that's this year's money, not next year's."

Some of the money "apparently" set aside by Keith Leasure is earmarked for appropriating pro rata and overlap salaries, Orescanin continued. "One-time" projects must be made to switch nine-month salaries to a 12-month basis, as well as covering the non-lab time of starting faculty members to work in August under the semester system he is explaining.

Leasure was not available for comment Friday night.

Engineering consultant to be chosen

The Carbondale City Council will select an engineering consulting firm to draw up plans for the proposed track relocation in the city at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

A total of $321,000 has been allocated for the development of an environmental impact plan and a preliminary design for the relocation project.

The relocation of the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad tracks is among projects authorized by Congress.

The council narrowed down the list of companies for consideration at its March 11 meeting. The companies are: Clark, Dietz and Associates, Urbana; De Leon-Cauchy, Chicago; and Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates, St. Louis, Mo.

The city also will discuss a letter from State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee suggesting a council resolution to the General Assembly. The resolution asked that cities with annual control ordinances be exempted from the state statute.

According to state law, a person must buy a $4 tag from the county. The city also requires that all dogs be licensed. The fee is $4 for neutered animals and $7 for unneutered animals.

The resolution asked that Carbondale residents and residents of any adjoining city with a similar ordinance not be required to pay the county fee.

In his letter, Buzbee said, "I will be most happy to support legislation which will exempt citizens from the payment of a dog tax when the local government already has made such provision." The council agenda includes:

- A presentation of commendation to Dr. Allan Bennett, for his services on the city planning commission.
- A resolution retaining certain Urban Renewal property for park use.
- Complex City Manager Carroll Fry's conference with officials of the Environmental Protection Agency.

As National Girl Scout Week is celebrated across the country, Mrs. Jack Graham receives her order of Girl Scout cookies from Anne Louise, a member of Cadet troop 162 in Carbondale. (Staff photo by Dennis Maleske.)

Derge will attend meeting in Hawaii

By David C. Miller Jr. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David R. Derge, two days out of his job as SIU president, will fly to Hawaii Saturday to attend the U.S. State Department's monthly meeting of the Adviser Committee on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

The University of Hawaii is looking for a new president and on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

Hawley's statement capped speculation Derge will not remain at SIU as a teacher after his resignation from the SIU presidency Thursday. Dan Orescanin, former executive vice president and treasurer, said Friday both he and Derge would remain in Carbondale to assume teaching and research duties.

Orescanin said Derge told him "he intended to stay here" during conversation after Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting. After 12 hours in closed meetings, the announced approach of Derge's resignation and his transfer to the Department of Government at SIU's $34,500 per academic year.

Randall Nelson, department chairman, said he had a "relatively short" conversation with phone by Derge:

Thursday, adding Derge's teaching duties will not be defined until sometime this summer.

Derge is on a leave of absence with pay until June 30 according to board documents. Nelson said his understanding was Derge has a leave of absence until fall semester begins.

"Presumably he'll not be away that long," Nelson said.

Derge certainly is an excellent political scientist, very successful as a teacher and researcher," Nelson said. He added he is not sure how the department feels about Derge's transfer.

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Friday Nelson said he asked Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, for some "breathing room" while absorbing the department. The department may show up on International absence until fall semester begins.

"You can't give them a continuance forever," Leasure said Friday. "But you have to give them a grace period so they can go ahead and work it out."

Orescanin, whose transfer from administrative to teaching duties was okayed by the board Thursday, said he is lined up to teach two courses this spring. Orescanin said there were "irregularities" found in his handling of $5,000 for University purposes.

He said he worries that his full-time teaching and research position would not be kept intact.

Orescanin showed anger at the "kind of abuse my kids have been getting." The initial reaction of people to the resignation is one of "the guy's got to be a crook," he said the board's approval of his resignation represented a "kind of vindication," adding he was told to do a job in a structure of conflicting rules and regulations.

Echoing the "tip of the iceberg" theme coloring the liquor audit, Orescanin said SIU has been in violation of rules and regulations many times. A middle course, he said, must necessarily be found through "different rules made by different people in different agencies."

Service with a smile

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Letters

Everybody's doing it

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think it should be pointed out, in the wake of Dr. Derge's resignation, that the purchasing irregularity that brought it about is not limited to Anthony Hall, either in the specific or general.

I know of instances in the past when Student Activity fees money has been used to buy what appears on the voucher as so many cases of Coke, when the delivered product is beer.

I know of instances in the past when contracts for services were made, but there was no relation to the real service. The ease with which these transactions moved through the system leads me to believe that the practice isn't atypical. Yet I know of no instance where the expenditure couldn't be considered, perhaps, a legitimate, worthwhile and justified one.

The Board of Trustees says it is "not so much concerned about the purchases as it is concerned over the fact that if there were drawn for services which were not rendered." If that's the way they put it, Dr. Derge would be well advised to see high priority on a review of purchasing procedures to be sure this type of requisition is spotted.

I'm not suggesting that there is collusion or conspiracy in any of these instances. Rather, it is more often a means to cut through some red tape.

But if it isn't okay for the President or his staff to permit it to happen, it ain't okay for any of us, either.

And it's ironic that Dr. Derge's official downfall was not of his own design, but stemmed from continuing a practice of previous administrations.

Joel Preston
Senior, Radio-TV

More Friday night fun

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think that everyone who took part in the activities on Illinois Avenue the night of Friday and the eighth should be congratulated; this includes not only the students, but also the townsmen and the Carbonate Police Department.

Everyone worked together to make the evening enjoyable for all. The students didn't cause trouble, the police didn't cause trouble, the police didn't do anybody any wrong, and the townsmen didn't raise too large an objection to the activities. It was as though everything was friends and the last thing on their minds was trouble.

It almost seems impossible for a weekend that started out with everyone enjoying themselves could end in violence, but it did. Sunday night the movie in Graduate Hall was interrupted by a wave of violence that soon swept through East Campus. People were injured and property was damaged. It doesn't matter who started it or why, the fact remains that violence never solves anything it only makes things worse.

It is a shame that people can't always work together to have fun the way they did Friday night.

Mike Myers
Sophomore, Engineering and Technology

UFW's done plenty

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to George Kocan's letter to the Daily Egyptian of March 12, 1974. Kocan stated that the UFW hasn't done anything and has "disdain for human dignity," and he implied that the UFW condones violence.

Chavez and the UFW have done plenty. It was Chavez and the UFW who organized the farmworkers, who brought pressure on the growers through strikes and boycotts. This pressure forced the growers to negotiate, thus improving living conditions for farmworkers.

Before Chavez organized the workers, the farmworkers, who earned one hour a day, had very poor health care, and no protection from pesticide poisoning. Through the efforts of Chavez and the UFW, farmworkers now earn 280 per hour, have minimal health care and protection from pesticide poisoning.

Concerning the election of Chavez, the record speaks for itself. The first election was unfair and a new election was held in which Chavez won fairly. If this election weren't fair, it would also have been appealed, but was not. It is true that Chavez has lost some popularity, but this is because the Teamsters have thwarted some efforts of the UFW, and the Teamsters have been making promises to the workers which thus far have not been kept.

Chavez is still more popular with the workers than is a Chicago farmworker himself, and represents the best hope for the workers based on his past and present record.

The tactics of Chavez and the UFW have been consistent over time. Their tactics have consisted primarily of hunger strikes by Chavez and the UFW, non-violent strikes and boycotts. In January of this year, for instance, there was the Chicano Non-Violent Peace Prize. Chavez was supported by church groups and by George Meany, a man who is well known for his efforts to better working conditions for workers.

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Senior, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

It's a spring thing

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not to offend those of the cloth, let's make a distinction. Increased streaking last week caused increased excitement around campus but it did not cause the "trash-in" of late Friday night. The "trash-in" is already an established pattern for springtime. The warm weather brings people out in mobs. This goes on, week after week with decreasing vigor as the police arrest enough drunks to pay for the overtime to put riot squads on patrol downtown. The "trash-in," on the other hand, is a new form at Southern. Last week it made a wonderful addition to the 80lb of Coke. When the announcement came it was short and direct—a two sentence statement giving Derge five days to resign and his reason for seeking reassignment: "I believe this reassignment will be in the best interests of the University."

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Editorial

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Eckert's "irrational" stand

To the Daily Egyptian:
Touche—Mayor Eckert, although unable to attend the past City Council meeting, I proudly join with Pastors Bowie, Hartley, Mack, Simpkins et al. in accepting your cynical rebuke for our actions of condemning wholesale lawlessness and calling for future prevention. "Our" actions, because Sunday morning over WCIL, for a couple of hours,8 Mayor Eckert broadcasted over WINI. I expressed personal disgust and dismay over the gross law violations and the failure of city and SIU officials to arrest and prosecute those who were violators.

Your irrational argument "every major contractor in Southern Illinois has been indicted for collusion and...stealing from the state, stealing from you and me; every day on television my children hear murder, murder, murder. I haven't heard a word from the ministers about these matters. Then a few young people run through the streets nude and look at this. I just don't understand it. There was no violence Friday. There was no looting. Young people were having fun, some of them too much fun, but they were not hurting anyone but themselves. We will try to keep the street open in the future but we can't legislate morals," attempts illegally to draw a parallel, yet failed miserable.

The gentlemen indicted are "accused" of wrong doing and according to our judicial system they are "innocent" until proven "in court" otherwise. The youth were naked and publicly drinking according to the media and city law "enforcement" officers. Pictures taken verify this. They further verify that at least two business places, Branner's and Montgomery Ward had trespassers on top of their property, the passers who could have sued for injuries sustained, while "having fun."

The only local originating TV stations are channels 7 and 8. Neither program "murder, murder, murder." Therefore ministers and Christians collectively could not deliberately complicit to the City Council about what the major networks provide their viewers. If you are having difficulties with your children "hearing murder, murder, murder," perhaps a solution would be to turn to Channels 7 and 8.

Ministers, however, do have the responsibility and mandate to comply vociferously over last week's debacle. We do have a responsibility and mandate when believed necessary to attend city council meetings in large numbers, even if the numbers set a council record. If the media count is reasonably accurate, those protestors at the Council meeting were substantially less than those along South Illinois Avenue Friday and most assuredly posed no threat of rock throwing or rioting.

Perhaps ministers, Christians and outraged citizens collectively will visit council meetings more often now that the opened Pandora's box has revealed the warped, permissive attitude and indifference of the authorities to maintain "law and order." It seems that somewhere and sometimes recently "law and order" prevailed as a militant cry among the majority of this nation's "outraged" citizens.

Mayor Eckert, it is not a matter of your being expected to legislate morality, prohibition taught America that this could not be done; it is a matter, however, of law enforcement which applies to a crowd of students as well as a single city resident like Al Ross, recently arrested for drinking and related offenses. Our city cannot prosecute the poor, the minority, the disadvantaged and neglect prosecution of the privileged, the majority and the advantaged. Not if our city government is to be effective and respected. City officials must enforce laws indiscriminately or abandon the laws and write new and better ones.

Knowing or unknowingly the city last year paying time and a half and double time for law officers to "walk" among pot smoking, alcoholic drinking students in the same block, aided and abetted many of the same youth in inciting general disrespect for authority. They are conditioned to obey their own impulses without fear of arrest or prosecution. A couple of years ago, along with you and other members of the Carbondale delegation, I went to Atlanta and collectively we were largely responsible for securing "All-America City" honors for Carbondale. Cynical skeptics contended then and subsequently that ours was anything but an "All-America City" and that the honor was a farce. My contention in Atlanta and now was antithetical to the cynics. However, skeptics certainly have attained some credence for their argument in recent days. On previous occasions, I've personally indicated to you my gratitude for your positive virtues and progressive attitude as our mayor. You have been an effective, honorable, astute and articulate mayor. I pray that you will continue to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." Please belatedly extend kudos to City Manager Carroll Fry and Superintendent Harold Hill for doing an excellent job of clearing the streets of the city during the recent frequent snowfalls. Incidentally Olivet's members were not a part of Friday's crowd. Being black, like their black student counterparts, they found no interest in last week's "happenings."

Rev. Loyd C. Summer, Pastor Olivet Freewill Baptist Church

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1873. Citizens of a foreign country were put in jail so they could be witnesses in a much-later criminal trial. They were given one dollar a day for compensation. Is this allowable under the Constitution? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Disagreeing, Mr. Justice Brennan said ... the scheme (cannot be) justified on the theory that one who is too poor to give bail deserves only minimum compensation because he is unlikely to incur any great financial loss during the period of being in jail! The fact that a witness is unable to give bail is hardly an indication that he is unemployed.

"In any case, the statute is designed to compensate the witness not only for the loss of income, but also for the inconvenience and disruption of his personal affairs. Inconvenience is not the exclusive property of the rich. Moreover, the witness who cannot give bail is likely to be the one most in need of compensation to pay the expenses his family will (certainly have) while he waits in jail for the beginning of another man's trial."

Hurtado v United States, 155 U.S. 390 (1895).
Annual brotherhood contest set

Compiled by David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission's second annual brotherhood contest is in progress, Sertie Morgan, contest chairman, said.

"This year's contest does not coincide with Easter Week, but I hope that all involved will agree that brotherhood is an ongoing, hopefully growing sentiment with our fellow man," she said.

This year, the contest is open to all students from kindergarten through 12th grade. It is further expanded to include not only essays but also works of arts and crafts based on a brotherhood theme.

Contest information was sent to all Carbondale area schools last week.

A first prize of $10, second prize of $7 and third prize of $5 will be offered in four different categories so that students in lower grade levels will not be competing with high school students, Ms. Morgan explained.

Further, there will be a first, second and third prize in the essay area and in the arts-crafts area.

"This expansion of the contest over last year," Ms. Morgan said, "should provide for greater appreciation, flexibility and creativity on the part of students.

The contest ends March 29. Prizes will be given in late April at a city council meeting.

Further information about the contest may be obtained by calling Ms. Morgan at 549-2780 or 549-3888.

**Dundas host dysphoria drive**

The K.R. Carman chapter, Order of Demolay will sponsor a "Shamrocks Against Dysphoria" drive in Carbondale Saturday, according to Paul Maurath, chairman of the drive.

Members of the chapter will be collecting donations in downtown Carbondale and some of the outlying shopping areas.

Shamrock buttons will be offered to the public in return for contributions which will be given to the Mauroal Dysphoria Association of America (MDAA).

"Shamrocks for Dysphoria is a nationwide campaign associated with St. Patrick's day," Maurath said. "All donations will be appreciated."

"Those who volunteer to distribute Shamrock buttons and tags," he said, "will be giving MDAA much-needed help in its fund raising effort."

Disabled vets get discount

Illinois Veterans who have a VA service connected disability can buy an Illinois hook and line fishing license for 50 cents, according to Charles E. Furbush, service officer, Illinois Veterans Commission.

Jackson County residents may contact Furbush at the Illinois Veterans Commission Office, 181 Walnut Street, Murphysboro 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the Jackson County Housing Authority, office, 207 N. Marion, Carbondale, arts Tuesday, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Shamrock donations will be collected at the Lincoln Hall, 124 West Dave Street, Anna or at the office in Murphy store.

Retired teachers to meet

Discussion of a Summer Campus Holida's for SUI, leadership seminar at Edwardsville, and a day-out to the Saline County Historical Society complexes will highlight a meeting of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA), Monday.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of the Carbondale Public Library and an M. B. Building, 500 W. Main St. Carbondale, according to Ray Snipe, president of Jackson county chapter 504, AARP.

Special entertainment will be a program of magic and juggernaut presented by James Scotti, known to Carbondale residents as January.

All senior citizens are welcome. Snipe said. "Bring a covered dish and table service."

Homosexuality talk slated

Harris Butzke, associate professor at SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, will present a lecture, "On Homosexuality" at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St., Carbondale.
Philosophy professor chosen to present public discussions

George McClure, professor of philosophy, has been selected as a humanist to present a series of free public discussion programs in Murphysboro, according to Rev. Morris D. Dees, pastor of the First Baptist Church and local humanist co-ordinator.

The first of the three two-day meeting is slated for March 27 and 28.

Library Board, Rotary Club and Local Club members will meet jointly for coffee at 10 a.m. March 27.

The program will be at 7 p.m. March 27, in the community room of the City National Bank, 1360 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

The purpose of the programs is to "stimulate involvement of the humanities in public life by sending a humanist into the community to stimulate interest in the humanities and hence, greater support for them," McClure said.

Three public discussions in Murphysboro will concentrate on the theme, "All in this Together.

McClure said that as a humanist for the groups, he will be contrasting the concepts of "atomism and Chamber dinner will honor Gray


Speakers at the 7 p.m. dinner in the Student Center Ballrooms will include Illinois House Minority Leader Clyde Chase D. Anna, and U.S. Rep. Mel Price D. East St. Louis, who will pay tribute to Gray for his two decades in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gray will be presented with an appreciation plaque from the chamber.

Another award will be presented to Gray but it will be to remain a surprise until the presentation time, Mrs. Jeanneen Base, chamber administrative assistant, said Friday.

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Demolay Week events slated for local chapter

Members of the E.R. Carman chapter, Order of Demolay, Carbon
dale, will be observing Demolay Week Sunday March 17 through
March 24. According to Scott Coleman, chairman of the chap-
ter, March 17 has been declared Devotional Day and chapter mem-
bers will attend the First Baptist Church in Carbon
dale.

William South, advisor for the E.R. Carman chapter, will be heard
along with the Carbondale counselors over WGL radio Monday
March 18. They will be heard on the "Coffee with Larry" program.

Also Monday, Courtesy Day, Peter Maurer-Decker, chairman of the chapter will
present a subscription to "Cordon", Demolay's national publication, to the
public library and to the two Carbondale high school libraries.

Tuesday March 19, Comradeship Day, the E.R. Carman chapter will extend an invitation to members of
the Marion and Murphysboro chapter for a skating party in Marion.

Ten new members will be initiated in the Demolay on Wed-
nesday, March 20, with members of the sponsoring organization, Sphinx
Shrine Club, present. Wednesday is Fidelity Day.

Thursday, March 21 is Filial Love Day. Chapter members will hold a
potluck dinner at the Masonic Hall, Carbondale. That evening is also
Patronal Day. Members will at-
send a trip to the City Hall court-
room.

Saturday, March 23 is Cleanliness Day and members will be at the
Masonic Hall to do cleanup work and work around the grounds.

Local Demolay chapters receive
points for their activities during
Demolay Week, according to Coleman. Total points are sent to
Demolay Headquarters and the chapters registering the most points
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Oncology-study of tumors

Course on cancer offered

A short course in oncology will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 20 at the Ramada Inn in Mt. Vernon. The one-day course is open to all registered nurses.

The course is designed to "help nurses better fulfill their expanding role as a vital part of the cancer team," said Dr. Wilson Scott, president of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A registration fee of $11 includes the cost of a luncheon and a copy of "Guidelines for Comprehensive Nursing Care in Cancer."

The course will cover medical and nursing components of cancer therapy and information relating to the management of breast, colorectal and gynecological malignancies.

Dr. Scott said the course "will provide a new awareness of the complexity of cancer care and the specific nursing skills required to attend the physical and emotional problems which often accompany the disease." Nurses who attend the workshop will be eligible for continuing education units worth six contact hours. Dr. Scott said.

More information is available by writing the American Cancer Society, 130 W. Walnut St., Herrin, 62948.

District to rent U-City pool, offer recreational swimming

Recreational swimming will be provided for all ages during the week of March 18-23 at the University City swimming pool.

The week of swimming is being sponsored by the Carbondale Park District which has rented the pool from the city at $500 a month.

The pool will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission price is 25 cents.

Persons will be allowed to swim for a two-hour interval at which time the pool will be cleared. A new group then be admitted for the next period.

The park district is also sponsoring an aquatic program starting April 1. The program will include recreational swimming as well as classes.

Aquatic program director William Jackson will be present during the week of swimming to answer any questions on the new program.

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County voters will nominate local candidates on Tuesday

By Randall R. van Lickie Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Republican and Democratic candidates in Jackson County will nominate candidates for county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, supervisor of elections, and representatives of the service region, regional school trustees, and county judge on Tuesday, March 19.

In addition to those in Jackson County, voters in 14 additional counties will also vote to decide whether or not to continue their townships into three new units.

The races that have probably drawn the most attention so far are for county clerk and sheriff. Six Democrats and two Republicans are seeking the position of county clerk. Two Democrats and one Republican are seeking the position of sheriff.

The Democratic candidates are Don White, Gene Gurley, Fins Lenora, Elizabeh Pugh, Jerime Niles, all of Carbondale, and M. T. Myers of Murphysboro.

White, 31, has been employed with the SIU security police since 1965. Gurley, 23, is a son of the Gurney family of Murphysboro. Lenora, 40, is a repairman for the Carbondale Police Department. Niles, 40, is a construction foreman. Myers, 30, is a member of the Carbondale Fire Department.

The Republican candidates are John D. Cummins, a former state representative, and Paul Vanover, 33, of Red Bud.

Vanover has not announced his candidacy for the position of county clerk, but he did run for the position of county treasurer in 1973.

Cummins, 35, is a member of the county board of supervisors and has served as a county clerk for two terms. He has been employed with the SIU security police since 1965.

The race for the position of sheriff is between two Democrats and one Republican. The Democratic candidates are Don White, Gene Gurley, and Fins Lenora, all of Carbondale, and M. T. Myers of Murphysboro.

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The other Republican candidate is Paul Vanover, 33, of Red Bud.

If Cummins is elected sheriff, he will continue to serve as a county clerk for two terms.

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Hawk trained as housepet

Many persons in Southern Illinois hunt, but not many hunt with a bird as their only weapon. Ralph Kylloe is one man who does.

Kylloe, a graduate student majoring in recreation, is the owner and trainer of Gus, a red-tailed hawk that weighs three pounds and has a wingspread of four feet.

"He can reach speeds of over 200 miles an hour when he's diving on something," said Kylloe, "and when he gets a grip on a rabbit, that's it." Kylloe spotted Gus perched on a tree limb several weeks ago and decided to try to catch the hawk.

After the capture, Kylloe took the hawk to his home to train and care for him. "Gus wouldn't eat for the first six days. We just kind of stared at each other for awhile," Kylloe said.

After Gus' adjustment to his new home, Kylloe started training his hawk. Three to four hours a day were spent teaching Gus to come at the sound of his name. "It takes about three months to really train a hawk, but it's a real thrill to call him and have him fly to you from out of a tree," said Kylloe.

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the completion to eight new camps, funded by the Judicial Committee declared Memorials.
repealed July 9 through Sept. 9.
struck motel hostesses with termination.
With a signed contract in their possession, the union filed a request with the NLRA to withdraw their complaint, said Gerald Fleisch, regional attorney for Region 14.
There is no need for "government litigation" since a contract has been signed, Fleisch said. The contract meant there was bargainizing in good faith.
The public hearing scheduled for July 15 has been canceled, O'Brien said.
But another hearing might be scheduled, said Richard Mueller, acting secretary for the union. Mueller said management officials have refused to return three of striking union members to their jobs.
"This is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Mueller said.
When asked if the union would consider accepting the contract, with the but were not overwhelmed with sense of its provisions.
The contract provides for additional wage increases and greater job protection, Mueller said.
Let's be friends
The Mayor of Murphysboro, Bruce Richmond has always been an artist as well as a business owner and public official which gives him a slightly different view than other politicians. Perhaps this is one of the reasons Murphysboro is one of the more attractive communities in Southern Illinois. Bruce Richmond has worked hard to keep his town unspoiled. He has an artist's eye and appreciation for the environment, and he feels the people of Southern Illinois have an immeasurable wealth in the beauty of their land. He feels strongly that it is his responsibility to present our community to the rest of the world, from committing physical violence to the gentle hills of Southern Illinois.
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By David Kavahhin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Striking members of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employe and Bartenders International Union,
Youth camps
offer teenagers summer work

The Illinois Department of Cons-
ervation and United States Depart-
ment of Interior, and United States
Department of Agriculture will sponsor three Youth Conservation Corps camps in Illinois, according to Wayne W. Nozals of the Shawnee National Forest.

Youth Conservation Corps program goals are to offer a summer work experience in conservation, develop constructive work habits, provide environmental educational opportunities and offer the opportunity of living in an outdoor camp setting.

There are still openings, according
to Nozals, in camps located at the Kasanka Experimental Forest, 30 miles southeast of Harrisburg, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and Fort Marguerite State Park.

Camp sessions will be from four to eight weeks long. Participants must be between the ages of 15 and 18 years old.

Applications will be accepted until March 25.

Application forms can be obtained by writing: Youth Conservation Corps, c/o Division of Parks and Memorials, State Office Building, 400 S. Spring, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Participants will be paid 1.75 per hour, plus all meals and accommodations will be deducted daily from salaries to cover food costs.

Campers must provide their own transportation to and from the camp where they are assigned. They must bring their own sleeping bags and beds and furnish their own personal and laundry expenses.

Camp participants will be paid at the completion of the camp session.

Workshop slated to aid black aged

The first two series of local workshops on "The Black Aged and Aged" is being conducted by the College of Human Development. Thirty-nine persons are enrolled in the first program.

The workshops are one aspect of a new program, "Training Community Persons to Provide Quality Services to the Aged," it is being funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The workshop series will be repeated July through Sept 9.

Nixon challenged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee on Thursday asked President Richard Nixon must surrender all information—including tapes of White House conversations—the panel needs in its impeachment inquiry.

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New math textbook series approved by school board

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board has approved adoption of a new commercial textbook series in mathematics.

The new program recommended to the district's mathematics committee, will replace the Comprehensive School Mathematics program (CSMP) currently used by the system. It was approved at Thursday's board meeting.

CSMP, a division of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, CEMREL, will be replaced by Holt, Rinehart and Winston's mathematics program for Kindergarten through sixth grades, and their "Trouble Shooter" Mathematics for seventh and eighth grades.

Robert Mees, principal of Lakeland School and mathematics committee chairman, said the committee began its review of the CEMREL program in November 1972.

Mees said in recommending dropping the CEMREL program that it did not meet the needs of all students, slow students in particular, and that CEMREL students are still weak in some mathematical areas.

In his report on the California Basic Skills test administered to students in January, Assistant Superintendent Carl Jones pointed out areas where students were deficient in mathematics.

Out of 221 third grade students taking the test from Lakeland, Springfield, Thomas and Winkler schools, 30 scored below average in addition, 129 in subtraction, 112 in multiplication, 107 in division. 81 concepts and 105 in application.

Out of 11 sections of fourth graders in Brush, Lewis and Patton schools, eight sections were below average in computation, four in concepts, four in application and five sections in total score.

On the fifth grade-level from these same three schools, five out of eleven sections were below average in computation, one in concepts, two in application and three in total score.

Out of 36 sections of sixth grade students, six scored below average in computation, three in concepts, four in application and five in total score.

From the 11 sections of seventh graders at Loyalton Junior High School, eight sections were below average in computation, four in concepts, six in application and seven in total score.

In other action Thursday, the board decided to return the schools to the time schedule used before the nation went on a permanent Daylight Saving Time system.

Elementary schools will begin classes at 7:40 a.m. and classes will be let out at 1:30 p.m., beginning March 20. The school day will be lengthened by 20 minutes, with recesses extended from 10 to 15 minutes, and lunch break from 25 to 45 minutes.
Students will push university

Some students are on their way to Florida for spring break. Others are en route to California, Idaho, and Montana. Still others will return to their home towns and promote Southern California to prospective in-movers in radio and television, suggested the admissions representatives in a letter to former StU President Donald T. Degerstrom in the Feb. 26 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Stewart suggested that during the spring breaks students have the opportunity to return to their former high schools and talk to potential StU students. Degerstrom expressed with the rest of stall Stewart, he and others could work in conjunction with the admissions office in the recruitment effort, too.

Tom McGinnis, coordinator of admissions and records, said postal about 12 StU students have since considered the offices and expressed an interest in promotion in StU in their homes.

I'm quite happy with the response,” McGinnis said. “It's now to show others that our students have an active interest in promoting their school, and it's something we do.

The Admissions office has prepared lists of students and the students to the public relations office for the list of home.

If students are home over break and know of someone considering StU, they should call it up. McGinnis said.

I don't know if there is any questions asked to potential students to the community and are not able to be answered, his office will be more than happy to respond to them.

Nixon vows nottoresign

CHICAGO (AP)—Declaring anew he is not guilty of the Watergate wrongdoing, President Nixon shaved Friday he would not resign because "I will not be a part of the destruction of the presidency of the United States.

A nationally broadcast meeting with the news media executives that provided a forum for Nixon's most dramatic decisions to date, he quit also brought a stern lecture for leaders of the public, that "the day of the one-way street is over,

In responding to questions during the hour-long session, the President also

Caustioned Arabs not to attach conditions to lifting of the oil embargo. He said this would slow down U.S. efforts in the Middle East.

Declared he would not grant House impeachment investigators a "formal opportunity to present their confidential White House files, calling to the Senate Judiciary Committee to follow the Constitution in defining an impeachable offense, and again urged a prompt resolution of impeachment measures.

This is a personal viewpoint in the Watergate coverup trial of John Dean, the former White House counsel, and indicated "There may be evidence to prove what Nixon has done in the Watergate investigation, but because the Watergate investigation was not completed in time.

He said the effects of the energy crisis has been broken and said this way will to deal with the short energy shortages is not "to demagogy. We need to consider all of its and do something about it right away to deal with the problem, the source, which remains a troublesome problem, but predicted "it will go down" during the latter part of this year with increased supplies of oil by 1975.
Television, film personality will host Celebrity Telethon

Jack Smith, television and motion picture personality, will host the Fourteenth Annual KSFI-TV Celebrity Telethon for Cerebral Palsy, March 30 at the KSFI-TV studio in J. Robert Powers, television producer.

"The Jack Smith Show" was heard over 150 CBS radio stations and was heard by the popular "You Asked For It" on television. He is currently filming "The American West" and "Trails to Adventure." Smith is host and co-producer of both shows and is soon to be released for syndication.

"Jack Smith for the past 15 years has often been called upon to host cerebral palsy telethons across the nation." Powers said. "His professional background and expert timing have contributed to the success of the telethons and only his busy taping and performing schedule prevents him from accepting the many invitations he receives to return to communities year after year."

Among the performers Smith will introduce is Mike Evans who plays Leland Jefferies, Archie Bunker's neighbor on "All In The Family."

During the telethon, Evans will be available to talk to callers who telephone their cerebral palsy pediges and will assignport pictures for those who visit the KSFI-TV studio to place their contributions and collections.

As singing host, Smith will introduce many national celebrities appearing on the telethon. Powers said, as well as local talent selected from the Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky viewing areas.

The telethon will begin at 10:30 P.M. March 30 and continue nonstop through 6:30 P.M. March 31.

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Saturday radio programming begins at 6:00 P.M. and includes the following: 7:00-Dan Strong Show; 8:00-Dean Spencer Program; 9:00-Michael Jaye Program; 9:30-News Wrap-up; 10-Underground Music - 4-Pilot Batik.

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End in sight to handicapped parking trouble

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Problems facing physically handicapped students seeking parking spots in Carbondale may end soon.

Harold Hill, head of the city's streets and sanitation department, said Friday that at least one space on each city parking lot would be reserved for the physically handicapped.

"There needs to be somebody involved in the situation on this," Hill said.

City Manager Carroll Fry said in December that at least one space on each city parking lot would be reserved for the handicapped.

Fry referred the assigning of reserved spaces on city parking lots to the Public Works Department to work out the details.

Sils Singh, director of Student Special Projects, said Friday that he will be getting in touch with Hill in the near future to make sure that the possibility is still available for the reserved spaces.

Sleeps George
WASHINGTON AL: George Washington slept here and there across country, but the house shows he seldom enjoyed a decent night's sleep.

Formerly Washingtoned in a feather cabin his straw mattress must have been a bit precarious. John B. Stearns, a cabinet maker, took care of that. He put on a straw mattress and put the old man in it.

By Kenneth Gray

According to legend, the house was built in 1739 for Thomas Washington, George's grandfather.

Washington's younger brother, Lawrence, lived in the house with his family.

The house was later sold to John B. Stearns, a cabinet maker, who put a straw mattress in the bed and put the old man in it.

Washington's other brother, John, who was also a cabinet maker, took over the house after John B. Stearns died.

The house remained in the Stearns family until 1910, when it was purchased by the federal government and became part of the Mount Vernon estate.

The house was restored and is now a museum and a popular attraction for tourists.

Senior CCHS students hear politicians

Students at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) had an opportunity to see politicians in action Tuesday afternoon.

The school hosted several area candidates for the U.S. Congress and State General Assembly from 12 to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The assembly was for senior CCHS students, most of whom are currently enrolled in a government course, according to Harold Emme, instructor at the school.

The special program coincided with the students' coverage of an area election and local government.

Among the candidates were Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro; Ralph Danbry, D-Jacksonville; Carl Uchman, R-Carbondale; Vincent Bircher, D-Cherry; John West, D-Edwardsville, and Willard Pugh, D-Pekinville, candidates for the General Assembly, and Joe Broihman, D-Pekinville, candidate for the Senate.

The candidates offered the 250 students who attended a brief background of each candidate and discussed issues that seemed of primary interest to them.

Emme said topics discussed most often included coal gasification and the impeachment question.

Hiram Lessor's appointment as acting SL president came as a surprise and was well kept secret.

Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) president Richard Hauser said Friday.

Hester said some members of the council who were briefed on the meeting the constituency heads had with President Donald J. Trump Jr. at it was news to them.

"We had no idea that this was happening," Hauser said.

The salaries that Derge and Murphy would receive after they were sworn in as president, Darsey told the board, would be "a reasonable amount of money" compared to the salaries of comparable positions at the university.

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The SIU tennis team will spend spring break on court, opening the 1974 season in the窦点. But the nine-meet schedule will still be a vacation of sorts, because it takes the team on a trip through Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

First stop is Mississippi State Wednesday. The nine-tournament swing will finally lead SIU to Georgia for the closing match of the road trip March 28. Georgia is defending Southeast Conference champion.

"We're a conditioner," coach Dick LeFevre said, "and we should know what we're about standing nine straight weeks.'" Three Salukis are in the contest for 15 area gridlers

Recreants please Weaver

By Tom Flue
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Doug Weaver, Saluki football coach is happy that SIU was able to attract two East Coast all-Americans among its first 17 recruits. But he's more pleased that the remainder were drawn from school districts.

"Thirty of the players are from within 10 miles of Carbondale. Without the large recruiting budgets which some schools boast, Weaver said the SIU recruiting staff has been its best recruiting tools.

"My training, defensive backfield coach was apparently able to impress Andre Herrera, a 200-pound junior cornerback from Exeter High School in Westchester, N.Y. and Joe Hage, a high school junior and running back from 100 percent selectee from Amsterdam, N.Y.

"We're a superior school when scouting," Weaver said for the first time, they're impressed." Weaver said the 15 players signed from Southern and Central Illinois and the St. Louis area, should be a drawing point in getting the fans out," to the home games at McAndrew Stadium, where seating capacity is being expanded to 17,000.

Weaver said the nearness of the recruits to SIU had enabled his recruiters to "get a chance to know the boys."

Defensive Line Coach Bill Matan recruited five of the total five out of SIU's St. Louis area, headed by all-conference, all-district, all-Missouri, all-state and All-American linebacker Albert Hopson of Maplewood, Mo. High.

Also recruited from St. Louis were Chuck Blume and Ron Brinson, St. John Vianney High School, Kirkwood, Mo. and Philip Butcher and Dan Brown, Webster Groves, Mo. High.

On the East Side, Bill Dodd, offensive backfield coach, signed five from Illinois, including Meyers and Gary Krombich, O'Fallon High; Mike Doyle and Jerry Dawson, Decatur; St. Therese High.

Billy Hadfield, All-Southern end-backfielder for Carterville, Tunnel; Cruz, Decatur, Lakeview: Mike Ellsworth, Urbana; Dick Reid, Springfield; and Craig Green, Carlinville, with a 64 2/20-pound state all-guard from Highland Round out the list.

By Hal Bock

Edwardsville YMCA honors with YMCA Cluster Swim Meet

Edwardsville YMCA showed its superiority in both swimming and tennis events by winning the first trophy on both Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Illinois YMCA Cluster Swim Meet last weekend.

Edwardsville finished the two-day meet with a total of 1,698.5 points. Bishop璐 County was second with 1,583.5, Springfield third with a total of 1,307, the Jackson County Y was the host for the meet and finished fourth with 1,001.5 points. Belleville was fifth with 957.5, Alton was sixth with 879.5 and Jacksonville was seventh with 494.5.

The Jackson County Y qualified 10 boys and 12 girls in individual events along with two boy's relay teams and three girl's relay teams for the State Meet, slated for March 23-24 in Peoria.

Each winner was allowed to enter three events, including the relays. Nine Jackson County swimmers qualified in 16 events by placing in 10 events they entered.

To win, Edwardsville had to defeat Bishop璐 County, Illinois, the defending State champion, and the Region Four champion.

By Hal Bock

Eight teams left

in NCAA tourney

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AP Special Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament is drawing survivors and holding but briefly.

The action resumes Saturday with four teams of eight that have been favored in the tournament's semifinals.

In the East, top-ranked North Carolina State, faces Pittsburgh at Raleigh. N.C. Wh No. 2 UCLA recovering from a triple over-time scare with Davidson College in the West title at Tucson, Ariz. At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Michigan, upset winner Hayes, Notre Dame, takes on Marquette for the Midwest crown.

And Kansas-City (Mo.) Conference champion Creighton plays last year's West championship game at Tulsa, Okla. Oklahoma State, last year's East champion, plays in Greensboro, N.C., with East meeting West and Midwest against Midwest. The championship game is played Monday night.

In the West, New York's National Invitation Tournament gets underway at Madison Square Garden with afternoon and evening semifinals.

The NCAA draw sets up a possible dream clash of the nation's top two teams, but at the semifinal stage in stead of for the title. That, of course, assumes that North Carolina State, boasting the tournament's best record at 27-1, can handle Pitt, and that gritty North Carolina - Purdue clash in NIT action

NEW YORK (AP) - North Carolina and Purdue, both coming off testing conference basketball schedules, clash Thursday during opening round action in the National Invitation Tournament. North Carolina is stunned in last four games in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, while Purdue is unbeaten in seven games.

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels are 28-5, while the 15th-ranked Boilermakers are 22-7. Purdue's 11-2, 40-3 Deg. victory gives the Big Ten the overall victory in the two conferences.

"If we're seeded No. 1," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, "I don't think we're playing the worst team in the tournament."

Purdue, 17-4, enters the post-season competition after faling short in the three-way struggle for supremacy of the Big Ten.

Purdue finishes the other half of the nationally televised doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. ET. No. 12 Kentucky meets Maryland-Eastern Shore, 2 p.m.; Massachusetts, 21-4, faces Jackson ville, 18-8, and Fairfield, 17-8, meets Hawaii, 17-8 in Saturday evening ac-

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