Official: Parks not ready for spring

By Jean News
Staff Writer

Carbondale parks aren’t ready for spring yet. But chances are that park patrons who notice the trimmed trees and the unkempt picnics will be George Whitehead, superintendent of parks, said Monday. “We’re not really ready,” Whitehead said, explaining that some of the maintenance work was pre-empted by severe weather during the past few months. “We just make do until the people start coming in,” Whitehead said. During the winter months, the four full-time maintenance workers, one part-time worker, and the picnic tables, paint, and complete most maintenance by the time the weather warms up.

“Judge: Walus committed war crimes

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Accused Gestapo agent Frank Walus’ defense attorney said Monday that Walus is innocent of war crimes and that he had good cause for his actions during World War II. According to the statement, Walus, a 75-year-old former Gestapo agent, claimed that he was not involved in war crimes and that he had good cause for his actions.

Hoffman’s statement, however, was not enough to satisfy the jury. Julius Hoffman said it was “unusual” that Walus had not been tried for his “casual” offenses, such as the massacre of Jews in Poland during World War II. Hoffman also threatened to remove Walus from the witness stand and, if necessary, to call in witnesses from the government.

Walus, a 55-year-old retired Southwest Side laborer who was accused by 11 witnesses of killing Jews in Poland during the war, denied the charges. But Hoffman said that he had good cause for his actions and that Walus was not guilty of any war crimes.

Hoffman added that Walus was not guilty of any war crimes because he had good cause for his actions. He said that Walus had good cause for his actions because he had good cause for his actions.

Walus, however, denied the charges and said that he had good cause for his actions. He said that he had good cause for his actions because he had good cause for his actions.

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Soviet artist: U.S. is like another planet

By Michael Ulreich
Staff Writer

Emigrating to the United States from Russia is like "coming to another planet," says Soviet decadent artist Gregory Perkel, who made his first visit to an American university last weekend, for a lecture and the opening of an exhibition of his lithographs in the Alvin Building.

"There are so many people may be awakening to the abuses of the Soviet state," said Perkel, but "they may go back to sleep again."

The Soviet system is a gradually dying organism, he said, with problems that cannot be changed from below. The United States must continue to pay attention to the Soviet Union and keep trying to promote human rights within it.

Perkel, his wife Natasha and daughter Saba have been in America for only five months, and now live in the Queens section of New York City.

"Life is a struggle under normal conditions. I think that life in America is ideal for developing my character," he said.

Perkel was a member of the Official Union of Soviet Artists and attended the Moscow Institute of Art, where he was forced to imitate the official social-realistic style.

His art made it impossible to sell for a living, and he now paints to raise money, often for charity. He has painted for the Peace and Justice movement, the Anti-Soviet Propaganda group, and even a cosmetics company. He has sold paintings to the United Nations, Amnesty International, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the American Friends Service Committee.

In addition to his art, Perkel is working on a book about his life in the Soviet Union. He has a very different impression of Southern Illinois.

"In the Soviet Union, I had a very different atmosphere," Perkel said. "The facts are, there are a lot about the outside world since a death of Nikita Krushchev, Stalin had been an "immortal divinity" to Perkel. After his death he said: "I felt the earth shake under my feet." Those who yesterday were holy, today were evil.

Now happily living in New York City, working out of his apartment, Perkel and his family are enjoying life in America.

Assistant city attorney named to Illinois Board of Election

An assistant Carbondale city attorney has been named to the Illinois Board of Elections.

J. Philip Gilbert, 29, was appointed Friday by Gov. James Thompson to a 2-year term on the board effective July 1.

He was one of eight members appointed to the board. He will receive an annual salary of $15,900.

"All of the tickets we had to sell were either sold or reserved by phone," Pratt said Monday afternoon.

The reserved tickets not picked up by noon Thursday will be at 4 p.m. at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office Thursday afternoon, she said.

Mace: Equity should not hurt men's program

By Debbie Thuerthberg
Staff Writer

The women's athletics program is not on par with the men's athletic program, says George Mace, vice president of University relations.

But the president of the University Senate said that if women's athletics are not equal, they should be equal to equal. It is not worth the money to have unequal programs.

"We have our athletic program as a whole," said Kathy Gaye, the University Senate's liaison to the faculty Senate. "Slack should be taken out of the university athletics program."

Mace also said at the beginning of the afternoon session that the University Senate should be aware of increasing the student athletics fee in order to increase the profitability of the athletics program.

Gary Sayers, men's athletics director, told the senate he supports increased funding for the women's athletics, but if it means taking money out of the men's program, it would be eliminated.

Byline: Assistant city attorney named to Illinois Board of Election

Park admits giving money to Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Korean rice dealer Young Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified Monday that he gave more than $50,000 to both parties in the 1972 campaign.

"I am here to deny rumors of the sale of my rice," the man with a large mustache, beard, and uniform, his lawyer said.

Park denied that he had sold his rice to any specific congressman. He said he thought his rice was "of very high quality." He also said that he was a "loyal American." That was the only thing he had to say.

Park was originally accused of giving money to legislators to influence their votes on the 1972 foreign aid bill. He has been questioned by the House and Senate.

Local governments could lose tax money

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Local governments could lose estimated $80 million in taxes levied next year unless the Illinois General Assembly agrees with the Senate's Constitutional override of the governor's veto.

Legislators—who convene Wednesday for their spring session—say no agreement has emerged yet on what action to take. County officials say local action is needed to save the state's property tax.

Local governments could lose $80 million in tax revenue if the state's Constitution is considered constitutional, according to a Chicago Daily Herald article.

The potentially explosive political issue involves the state's tax on corporate personal property, machinery, furniture, merchandise, movable equipment and anything other than real estate used in manufacturing.

News Briefs

The Daily Egyptian


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Entrants spit tobacco, eat pie in Block and Bridle Fun Day

It was reminiscent of the old cornhusker festivals. Tobacco spitting contests, slop bucket relays, milk chugging and wheelbarrow races dominated the fields Saturday in the 30th annual Block and Bridle Fun Day.

But having a good time wasn't the only goal of participants, as the zany contests served as an excuse to get out in the country and see a little of what farming is about.

Showings of different types of livestock were held and judges chose the best of each class, along with the overall showman of the day.

"The events culminated in a tug-of-war where the losers were pulled into a liquid manure pit in the center of the field. Crazy?"

"It's all done in the name of fun," said an onlooker.

Photos by
Brent Cramer
**Pony Express**

By Bob Green

Angry at the post office lately? A little upset about your mail being reeved? Well, this may help give you the reason why.

The story comes from a clerk at the main branch of one of the largest post offices in the country.

"I started working as a mail-sorting clerk in July of 1973," said Leverett Lyon, "and I came in smoke every day. A whole lot of people are stoned every day at the post office. I came in high as cocaine, marijuana THC, and sometimes I'd do it."

Mr. Lyon said that no one ever reprimanded him for his mental state.

"When I first went there, I found out it was like a party every day," he said. "I'm not saying that every local post office stops, but endures of them are high that it was fun all day long.

"A lot of the people working with me were alcoholics. They'd come in drunk every day. But the way things worked was, if you came in, drunk or stoned or whatever, it was OK as long as you came in.

"My job is working as a ZMT operator. The ZMT is a machine that distributes 68 letters a minute, and the operator punches some keys to get the letter distributed to the right place. It's a very tension-filled job, so a lot of us would go out and smoke a little in order to relax us, you know? As far as I know, nobody actually smoked reefer on the floor of the post office, but we would go outside to do it. As a matter of fact, if I ever had taken my training on the ZMT machine—right before I took my exam to see if I was ready to work regular—1 went out and smoked some reefer. I passed the exam easily, stoned on reefer.

"It's not unusual at all to pick up a drugged off the floor at the post office. There's a bar near the post of fice for you to smoke at your leisure, and I've had many people come to the ZMT right and I've had them take off, you know? At least I knew, nobody actually smoked reefer on the floor of the post office, but we would go outside to do it. As a matter of fact, if I ever had taken my training on the ZMT machine—right before I took my exam to see if I was ready to work regular—1 went out and smoked some reefer. I passed the exam easily, stoned on reefer.

"I didn't want to give you the impression that all I was doing was smoking reefer and getting drunk. I was also working an assembly line, and I had to relieve our tensions by getting drunk. Then we'd go back and sort the mail.

"I don't want to give you the impression that all I was doing was smoking reefer and getting drunk. I was also working an assembly line, and I had to relieve our tensions by getting drunk. Then we'd go back and sort the mail."

"One day I OD'd right on the floor of the post office while I was supposed to be sorting the mail. I had been doing this for five months. I was in the locker room, and I knew it was messing up my mind, but I kept doing it and then I walked back to the mail-sorting machine and I over-dosed. A few times before they had taken me to the first aid station, but this time I just passed out right there. Passing out at the post office is dangerous, because the floor is made of steel or wood."

Lyon said that at no time did he ever see a supervisor at the post office reprimand an employee for being high.

"Like I told you, as long as you were there, it was cool," he said. "'We'd smoke four or five reevers a day and no one would say a word. Oh, sometimes the people who were so drunk on wine would pass out at their machines, and a supervisor would say, 'Come on, you, wake up.' But to the best of my knowledge, no one ever got in trouble for it."

"I'm telling you all this because last summer he found the Lord—and now, he says it in all kinds. He's a new boss now."

"I stopped getting high last summer," he said. "That's when my problems began. I started coming into work straight, and when I was sober I began to complain about conditions there. Like if a supervisor was checking out a letter, getting the person to complain. You're not supposed to smoke around the envelope.

"See, people who are stoned or drunk don't challenge the system. But sober people, they challenge things. Like I wanted to be a union steward. The bosses don't like aggressive-type people."

"One day I asked for an emergency leave to seek spiritual understanding, I just wanted to, like, study the Bible. I went down the departmental line, and I was afraid that by being straight and religious, I was putting my job at the post office in jeopardy. They don't like sober people who give them arguments. They just like stoned, happy people who won't give the supervisor any trouble.

"I'm telling you all this because last summer he found the Lord—and now, he says it in all kinds. He's a new boss now."

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**Competency tests: Warning signals or bias?**

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Commonwealth of Virginia last week joined an academic parade that is marching across most of the nation. The Old Dominion became the 57th state to require a competency test as a condition for high school graduation.

W.E. Campbell, Virginia's superintendent of public instruction, described the plan. Beginning in 1981, students must demonstrate a minimum level of competency in reading and in mathematics in order to receive the ordinary high school diploma. In succeeding years, a minimum competency in history and perhaps in science must also be demonstrated. Students who fail the standardized tests, after several opportunities to pass them, may receive a certificate of attendance only.

Here in Virginia, as in other states, the announcement of a protest was met with a barrage of protest. A spokesman for the National Education Association said NEA members were reluctant because they erect unnecessary specific standards. The NEA views the results as "meaningless." Protectors also were heard from minority leaders, complaining that the tests have a built-in bias.

The same pattern of announcement and protest has appeared wherever the states have introduced competency examinations. What we are witnessing is a kind of full-blown rebellion by parents and by some school board members as well. After years of hearing that "Johnny can't read," fed-up taxpayers are demanding the facts. If Johnny truly can't read, who is responsible? And what can be done about it?

The competency tests are providing melancholey evidence on the first point. Test scores indicate that reading skills are generally as poor as most critics have said. Mathematical skills are more lamentable still.

This is nothing new. Nearly three years ago, results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress brought a harsh judgment from the Council for Basic Education: "The blunt truth," said the CBE, "is that our schools are failing miserably, scandalously, outrageously, at least 30 percent of our people are not being taught the fundamentals of reading, writing, grammar, and arithmetic."

To judge from recent test results in Florida, the council's 30 percent estimate is far too low. Florida's high school students are failing the state's competency test in reading. Among black students, the failure rate is an appalling 77 percent.

But the dilemma is not the situation. Under an act passed in 1976, the state now administers two tests, one in reading and the other in math. These tests were not purchased ready-made off the rack from consultants in New York. The tests were carefully compiled by committees at Florida school districts, and then extensively revised and reviewed in a determined effort to wash them free of cultural bias. The questions were made progressively easier in order to measure only minimal skills in language and computation.

And yet, the students flushed as dowsers, some teachers took a constructive view: The test findings were seen as a challenge to do better. Others took refuge in the lament: "The poor state show us their schools were never meant to be good enough, excuse for an emergency leave.

"I'm interested in becoming affiliated with the African Episcopal Methodist Church. But I'm afraid that by being straight and religious, I'm putting my job at the post office in jeopardy. They don't like sober people who give them arguments. They just like stoned, happy people who won't give the supervisor any trouble.

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Letters

Judge's behavior in store 'unfortunate'

I would like to report what I consider a disgraceful incident which occurred last Wednesday, March 22, at The Southern Illinois Liquor store in Murphysboro, of which I am an employee. Judge Richard Richman entered the store at approximately 8 p.m. that afternoon, apparently to purchase several items which included a case of club soda.

When I informed Richman I was unable to sell him club soda because I was being exploited because I am a 22 year-old woman, he became extremely upset. The cost of the bottle-$4.95. To our amazement, the Judge flew into a verbal tantrum which included several obscenities being yelled at myself and two other employees. This occurred despite the fact that we were very polite and that there were several other customers in the immediate area, including a woman with a child. The Judge finally left after saying he would have us fired and yelling from the door where to stick the bottles, which I cannot directly quote.

Upon relating the incident to several other people, I was informed that Judge Richman had acted in this manner once before in the Southern Illinois Liquor store and reportedly in several other local stores. I always thought that a judge in our political system should be a symbol of integrity, class and respect. Coming across a public official over a 49 cent bottle of soda hardly seems to put the Judge in that category.

Furthermore, it makes me question whether a man who acts in this manner should be making so many important decisions affecting so many lives in court every day. In a time when there's such a declining respect for our judicial and law enforcement officials, I find Judge Richman's actions, as mine, as they may seem, completely intolerable. Also let me owe an apology to all of the employees and customers who were present at the Foor or store when this incident occurred. Maybe Judge Richman did have a rough day at the Jackson Court. Courteous, or maybe he could present another excuse, but in my opinion he doesn't have much of a case.

Mike Fitzgerald
Graduate, English
Circuit Court Judge

Government poisoning American pot smokers with Mexican marijuana

The American government, financed by law-abusing American taxpayers, with the cooperation of the Mexican government, has been trying another method to eliminate that group of citizens who get high from plugging this great society. They have begun poisoning $5 drug-crazed members of this culture who dare to smoke marijuana.

The national news recently has reported that up to 72 local teens in California have been targeted with a chemical that is tasteless, odorless and non-painful, but that causes a bad case of lung tissue. This is supposedly sprayed on these plants to kill them. These samples have come from many parts of the United States and are being smoked by God knows who, maybe you!

What amazes me is that the government would be so low as to poison its own culture, and worse yet, American culture would be so lazy and repressed as to sit back and be poisoned.

Think about this—for the crime of smoking pot, people are being sentenced, without a trial, to random poisoning.

We are outraged! Health is very important to us, for without health we have little to enjoy. Our lungs must last as long as we exist on this earth. For our lungs to be unnecessarily scarred is a much greater crime than the crime of smoking pot.

It is bad enough that the laws governing pot cause high prices, decreasing quality and the threat of fines and/or jail, but now smoking pot means possible poisoning.

If the American youth cannot see the craziness of this, we are sorry for them. It is insane not to react to this craziness. It is a dangerous situation to react, the kind of submission in which a democracy will die. We cannot sit back. No one can sit back.

This can be the catalyst to change these unjust laws governing marijuana and perhaps bring some spirit to our culture.

The solution to this is first to consider the situation yourself. Second, to realize that these are pot smokers, who if they wanted, could organize themselves and participate in active discontent against this chemical assault.

Jim Zimmerman
Senior, Journalism

Jews have right to act if Nazi demonstrators march through Skokie

In response to the two editorials published on March 30 on the Nazi march in Skokie which suggest paying little or no attention to the situation, they are both points to be considered.

Granted, the Nazis have a right to "assemble peacefully"; however, this kind of confrontation does not seem likely. This march will lure some 5,000 Jewish members of the Skokie community to relive some of the trauma they suffered as victims of the holocaust.

Now multiply this number by the endless friends, families, neighbors or any other group or individuals who feel the torment of religious persecution. Do they not have a right also—a right to protect these beliefs and preserve their integrity and self-employment?

How can this ever be achieved if the Jews are told to sit back and allow this invasion by the Nazi oppressors to go unscathed? If there was ever a time to stand united, it is now, in protest of the Nazi march on April 20.

Pamela Birk
Senior, Journalism

Robins, 'Freedom Mike', mean spring has sprung around Southern Illinois

For awhile I was worried that spring might never come, that the winter would continue without end. But all is well now; I saw a robin, the geese are flying north, and the trees are budding. So hope all goes well in Florida!

Bill Richie
Political Science
Puppet monsters invade Shryock

P. Michael Oechel
Staff Writer

At 11 a.m. Saturday morning, Kim, Phyllis and Fred, members of the traveling Pickwick Puppet Theatre, presented their set that has been the centerpiece of an audience of about 30 entertained youngsters. They showed kids the wriggledy cyclops and the two-headed dragon and taught them how to attach their hand toys to the kid's delight.

Later, those puppets were to take Budgell from a popular television production of "Arabian Nights," the story of the magic lantern adventures as depicted in the stories of Persia and the Middle East. A Sultan is threatened with execution by a jinn, the 10th-century demon.

In this tale, the jinn, Scheherazade and the Sultan sit in a boudoir to the sound of sexual moans and the captivating tales "that were to save her life from the Sultan's fall for her charm.

The story of the "Arabian Nights" is done mostly to music. The dialogue is confined to the narration by Scheherazade before the soothing music that Romance-Kosov wrote about the jinn's progress later on. He wrote the piece after reading the "Arabian Nights" and the composer had tremendous success as an orchestra piece and as a ballet.

In Saturday's performance, the music did much to soothe the attentive kids and parents through the first three acts. Abu is shipwrecked, sent to the island of the Black Rock, then to Prison where the prisoners have been turned into animals. There Abu meets a Princess who has been turned into a peacock.

During the morning's workshop, the puppets showed how the puppets are needed to turn the peacock into a jinn which happens when Abu brings the peacock to life.

In Act Four, Abu takes a ride from the stage in a flying carpet, he flies to the island of the Black Rock, which is guarded by a pair of monsters. It is at this point that every boy in the audience is riveted by the performance of the Pickwick puppeteer, as the "monsters" perform with their appearance. A young fish with a drill nose comes Abu until he gets his nose caught in a potted plant. A huge cyclops goes around the island looking for Abu but he manages him with some Force Fiddlety, the same look the two-headed dragon. A huge gong goes over the audience as the Evil Magician makes his appearance, and a den of Star Wars, sends a disembodied floating sword to dual the young boy in a fight in puppet death.

The brilliant staging and lighting served to highlight the puppets in a way that was very effective for the performance. Little kids had seen in a play without dialogue, another aspect which lies in the same sort of genre (or evil characters). The Pickwick team and six months to develop, according to Mr. Mose. He showed films during the workshop from past productions such as "Crawley, Another Dumas' re- Alexander Dumas' romantic tragedy.

With Robert Taylor

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 Student Center Auditorium.

Hortons to host opera party Wednesday

An "opera watch" party will be given at the home of Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, and his wife, Nancy. An opera lover for watching a live telecast of "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" from the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Hortons, who live at 500 N. R.R., will open the party which will feature a wine and cheese buffet, as a benefit for SU's Mar- ron Players. The Hortons, who will feature a wine and cheese buffet, as a benefit for SU's Mar- ron Players. The Hortons, who will feature many for the program. The first composition announced is "Voci di Sogno" by Watling, Joyce Botte, Joyce Botte, and Tostro Maestani on flute.

* cinematheque *

CAIMILLE

Garbo is perfect as the ill-fated demimonde in "Alexander Dumas' romantic tragedy."

With Robert Taylor

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 Student Center Auditorium.

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I love collecting things. Those are the words of James Thurber, as a reader, the same as I was interested in, Fiske, Frazier, and other writers. I got the idea for doing the show after I had started on the series.

The cancellation of the series based on the works of James Thurber was a bad blow to a few butters: the fans. To television critics, it became the object of speculation as to the direction of the television industry. The big question, "Was this my World, made up of its time?" gave us all a lot to think about.

However, Windom felt the problem of low ratings for the series had a more basic explanation. "I just couldn't beat out Gunsmoke," he said. "Thurber" is a one-man show of selected and short stories by James Thurber. According to Windom, he tries to use separate Thurber stories and play to college campuses all over the U.S.

To enter my way into the live League by putting Harvard last month, said Joe Shy's old actor. Where he is not touring, Windom plays the roles of Thurber. He recently finished a pilot series called "Spanner's Key" in which he has a leading role. The program is scheduled for a fall debut, but has not been picked up by a network yet.

If I prefer stage work to television," said Windom. "But I have to have television work. My best year in New York I cleared $10,000. My worst year in TV I cleared twice that."

He willingly admitted that name New York actors look down their noses at the television actors in New York. "I used to think so too, but now I don't. I think it's a good idea and it seems to us a good idea. I don't know how it affects people. Then, my own idea and left one to a group and I decided not to be upset. I also realized that there were good actors in California, and some bad actors in New York."

It was a disappointment to the many Thurber fans that some of the more memorable pieces of the work are not in the show. "There was a lot I couldn't do because there are two other Thurber plays touring ("Jabberwocky" and "Thurber Carnival") and since they make use of the better-known material, I didn't put it in the show."

I know it's a disappointment, but I may have a new show they'll like. If so, I'll have a new show."

One of the well-known stories that he did manage to put in the show came appropriately at the end of his performance. The audience was delighted to hear these immortal words: "Huh, and Walter Mitty.

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THE GROUCH

April 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.50
Available at Central Ticket Office
SIU Student Center

BaA'room D. A Center Stage Production
Study shows college texts harder to read

At the same time college freshmen are showing lower reading ability on aptitude tests, college textbooks are getting harder to read, according to a recent study at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Using the French analysis of readability, which measures word difficulty and sentence length, Carol M. Santa and Joan N. Burstein studied 140 texts: the 1948, 1951 and 1970 editions of Paul Samuelson's "Economics" and the 1962, 1963 and 1970 editions of "Introduction to Psychology" by Ernest Hilgard, Richard Atkinson and Ross Atkinson. Both books are used at S.U.

Santa and Burstein found that the latter editions were easier to read, difficulty varying by three levels. The readability scores for the earlier editions were categorized "fairly difficult" (1070- to 12th-grade reading level). However, the recent editions were found to be "difficult" (12th- to high-school level).

Fifty-six present more terms have been added to the glossary of the 1973 psychology text since its 1963 edition, reflecting an increase in the number of concepts.

While the introduction of new ideas into any field is inevitable, a professor can help students learn by streamlining the most important concepts, the researchers said in a March issue of Psychology Today. About the chance of tests they asked, "Professors should choose books that present new material in simple ways. Only when technical vocabulary becomes familiar and its meaning understood can students absorb a greater density of information or a greater complexity of sentence structure.

Activities

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
College Republicans, meeting, 7-9 p.m., U.C.L., 4 Center Activity Room B.
I.C.F. meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room with C. Christiansen Unlimited meeting, 11-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Video Committee- Roman Paskary's "What" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
A Gamma Rho coffee hour, 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
SCA Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
SGAC Films Committee, "Camille," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission $1.
Industries Karab chassis, 5-97 p.m., 108 N. Illinois, second floor.
Hillel Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel Holocaust Society, 8 p.m., U.C.L.
Graduate Technical Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Engineering & Business Club meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Free School-Weaving, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Free School- Vegetable Gardening, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 811, sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi.
Southern Clay Works meeting, 6-10 p.m., Communiversity.
Saiski Flying Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Humanities Building, Room 362.
Sigma Phi Epilons meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center South Ronk River Room.

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ALI SHOKRI

Ex-air force man seeking political

asylum in U.S.

KATEH VAFAZARI

CAFIF Assistant National Secretary

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 7 P.M.

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The Board of Editors would like to express our gratitude to all of you who have contributed to the success of our newspaper. Your dedication and hard work have been paramount in ensuring that our publication remains a vibrant and informative source of news and information for our community. We are honored to have you as part of our team, and we look forward to continuing our collaboration in the future.
Delay of HUD guidelines stalls grant application for city center

By Steve Lambert

Construction on a proposed downtown convention center could begin a year from September. But a delay by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in issuing guidelines needed to help fund the project—giving headaches to some local officials.

"We're still waiting for the specs to finish their guidelines," Donald Monty, assistant director of community development, said. "I was told last week they'd be done next month. But then, that's what I've been told for the last month."

The $1.2 million project consists of a 1,200 seat hotel-convention center, a new library and city hall to be built on two blocks of South Avenue, between Elm and Monroe streets.

Officials from Carbondale's Community Development Depart­ment have said that a local private developer is planning a $1.2 million to the project. But the cost does depend on the success of the $1.5 million grant.

Construction is to apply for the grant next month. And that's assuming problems—the city isn't sure it meets HUD's requirements.

"Administratively we're working on the application," Monty said. "But that's the extent of it. We can't do the final work until then."

Among those final tasks are conducting public hearings and getting final City Council approval. The council told the Community Development Department last month to begin the application procedure.

If Carbondale gets its grant application in by May, the earliest it would receive approval would be in July, Monty said.

And if the city gets the grant, construction would begin by fall. City Manager Carroll Fry recently received the Carbondale Rotary Club. By May 15 Fry said, the city would use the grant funds to purchase a tract of land being considered for the site to relocate the city hall and new library and parking facility.

The private developer would then be able to begin construction of the hotel-convention center by September. That construction could be finished by March 1978.

In January 1978, the city would be able to begin construction of facilities on the site and complete them by 1981.

"You're taking a risk... businesses in the area and nothing is going to hurt the community," said Dr. James Heelan, whose office is located a block away from the proposed construction site. And, "That will hurt the remaining merchants."

The public structure—city hall, library and parking facility—would be financed by revenue bonds and tax increments.

Carbondale's plan to pursue such a project was made public in January.

At that time, Jack Hanley, economic development director for the city, and the project would rework existing grants for Car­bondale. Among those would be the addition of at least another job, county lower income groups who live near the downtown area and the removal of old, unsightly buildings.

However, one local business that later told the City Council that the project would drive local businesses away and that a custom-drawing power would diminish.

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WASHINGT N (AP) - The National Endowment for the Arts has named five federal prison artists for 1978.

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Few still visit site of King's assassination

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — They don't rent Room 366 at the Lorraine Motel anymore. It is a shrine to a guest assassinated 10 years ago on the balcony outside.

"That room belongs to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and will never be occupied again by a mortal man," says Walter L. Bailey Sr., the motel's owner.

In the decade since the Lorraine has taken on hard times, in part, ironically, because the civil rights movement has enabled blacks to freely use the plush national chain hotels and restaurants all over Memphis.

At first, thousands made their way to 406 Mulberry St. to see the spot where King fell. Now only a few of the rumors drive slowly down the narrow, dirt-stained street, craning for a look. Even fewer bother to stop.

Bailey sees six of the motel's 40 rooms as a personal tragedy. Rarely are more than half of the rooms 366-day rooms occupied. But Bailey says he is surviving.

"All hotel business is bad, but I bet I'm lucky," he said in a recent interview. "After I lost some of my businessmen black people I didn't see how I would stay open. But I remembered what Dr. King told me. 'Bailey, keep trying. Integration isn't gonna hurt you because the poor people are gonna take care of this motel,' and that's what's taking care of it.

Bailey, who is 60 years old and black, bought the Lorraine with a $5,000 down payment in 1984. He named his motel for his wife.

In 1968, Bailey renovated the motel, adding 34 rooms, a swimming pool and air conditioning at a cost of $300,000.

Value of some U.S. dollars not declining

Washington (AP) — If you earn $20 a day, a dollar that has increased in value instead of decreasing, you might have a chance to buy one from the government.

In fact, something over one million.

The General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, wants to dispose of what is left of a hoard of coins that was discovered by the Treasury's vaults in 1964 when silver currency was exchanged.

General Services Administrator Joe Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee Monday to approve the plan to get rid of the proceedings for selling the coins.

Although the votes are local tender, using them to pay the rent is not advised. They're worth far more than the normal face value.

Solomon said the GSA has about 4,200 silver dollars dated 1818, 1821 dated 1821, and 3,146 dated 1837.

Previous sales of this type brought minimum bids of $800 each.

There are also 195,000 coins dated 1800 and 1804 dated 1800, both of which previously brought $300 each.

There are 300,000 coins of various years in less than perfect condition.

Coins of this type have never been previously sold for $15.

The coins were made under a complex procedure for both types. However, Solomon said that this procedure be followed in determining their value, even though interest in buying the coins under the old method appear have fallen off, Solomon said.

"The key to the remaining coins for sale at fixed prices, probably at or close to the price determined by this new method of determination, is the fact that the new coins, first served, were struck on the same molds as the old coins. The amount of 1831 and 1804 coins a person might buy, but there would be a limit of up to 100 coins per person in the same and categories.

No sales involved in the past as future sales are produced for any 15 years at the Carson City, Nevada, mints and were designed by Geo. T. Morgan. They are shown to co. coins as Mexican dollars.

Lay it on the line

Mel Brown, of a private contracting company hired by the Physical Plant puts the finishing touches on the lot near Horns Library. Lines were painted in 16 parking lots on campus. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

VALLEYS

Billiards and Arcade

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from PAKISTAN

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NEW LOCATION GRAND OPENING

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Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — They

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PHOTO WORKSHOP, MIAMI

Burge, 12 W. 22nd St., Miami. Photos in 126, 127, or 128 will be $2.50, $2.75, or $3.00, respectively.

GET YOURS TODAY

...the key to success in the new year!...
By J.W. Campbell

The time honored vow "we'll get 'em tomorrow" has been made as often as the various versions of baseball have been played.

The phrase was either representative of an empty promise or a viable threat. The wanton's softball players promised to "get 'em tomorrow" after losing their games and then \n
spend Friday to Northern Illinois 7-1.

By Saturday evening they had made good on their promise, having defeated Southeastern Illinois College 5-1 and Northern 6-3 in a morning-afternoon doubleheader.

Most of the damage done to the Sabras in the second morning game against Northern was done to them by Julie Thoreau, who pitched the complete game and accounted for three of the Sabras' six runs scored.

The runner, scoring the third of the three runs scored by the Sabras to the line of the Sabras' afternoon game with the Huskies.

Heavily fielding on the part of the Sabras set up three more runs for SIU in the last inning but the Sabras could not start prosperity and they recognized the loss in the fifth. At the end of five innings the scores were tied 5-5.

The deadlock was broken in the top of the seventh inning when Thomas homered with one runner aboard to make the final score 7-5.

Heavenly Meyer had the loss for the Sabras.

The Sabras rebuffed from Friday's loss with a 9-3 victory over SIU Saturday.

SIU was led by freshman pitcher Gene Ward, who was driven out and driven in the winning run.

Going into the sixth inning SIU trailed SIU 9-3, but Dand and startup Kathy Schoppaugh both singlehandedly to start the home half of the inning. Meyer then forced Danding at the plate.

Schoppaugh and Meyer advanced to second and third when Sue Schoppaugh bunted a drive off SIU pitcher Pat Klima, but was thrown out to score any advance. That loss received the error ball.

Schoppaugh scored on Klima's wild pitch and Valli reached the next delivery into left field scoring Meyer from third.

"I knew I had to come through in the clutch in that inning," she added that with will come with more playing time.

Women tracksters win home meet

Continued from Page 16

Cathy Cseredos's 58.34 time in the 200-yard dash was also a first-place effort but it was the field event's last. The meet took place May 5 at the University Field. Friday "I thought we would finish in the top three," said Kevin Dorsey, track coach.

The States finished third in the meet but unseated California State Fullerton.

Women tracksters win home meet

The American Top's

Bourbon

Mixer

The American Finest Lager

The American Tap's

All Day and All Night

Special Is

SIU Cheerleader and Pom Pom Tryouts

Weekshops: 6:00-9:00 pm

April 10, 12, 18 & 20

SIU Arena

Must attend 1 workshop to be eligible for final tryouts.

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This month's top winner is Mary Lu Brown. Mary Lu has won the American Top's contest for the past two months. She has a good eye for the best and is always looking for the next great deal. Mary Lu's judgment is always spot on, and she never fails to impress with her knowledge of the latest trends. She is a true expert in the world of fashion and always lends her opinions with confidence and expertise.

Legal First Aid - What to Do Until the Lawyer Comes

An Open Workshop on Your Rights

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Busted - Your Rights

To Bail a Lawyer

Jeff Weiss

Public Defender

Search and Seizure

Arnold Jochums

Run in With the Police

Pat Morris

Appellate defender

Women and Criminal Law

WED., APRIL 5, 7:30 PM

SIU Ballroom A

Copa sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the National Lawyers Guild

Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1978, Page 14

Dartmouth German, who finished last in each last week's Collegiate Division Women Varsity Tournament, will be at Jackson Conant Club Tuesday for a golf clinic and exhibition.

German, a Sabahi golfer at the Mercer her day with a 10 a.m. clinic followed by an 11:30 a.m.

definition. German will won with Illinois' collegiate state champ- ion, Sandy Lenox, a Sabahi golfer to battle local players Bill Breeden and Donny Korkamp.

The Bench

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WED., APRIL 5, 7:30 PM

SIU Ballroom A

Copa sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the National Lawyers Guild
By George Cosalik

Staff Writer

Rock made his record-breaking 26-8 long jump at McAndrew Stadium Saturday to help the Saluki track team to a triangular meet victory over Murray State and Western Kentucky. (Photo by Steve Zirrman)

Rock sets long jump record
to pace Saluki triangular win

By George Cosalik

Staff Writer

Rock<br>

Rick Rock made his record-breaking 26-8 long jump at McAndrew Stadium Saturday to help the Saluki track team to a triangular meet victory over Murray State and Western Kentucky. (Photo by Steve Zirrman)

Shirk, field events lead women’s track team to win

By Steve Cozens

Staff Writer

Led by Mary Shirk’s first-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles and second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles, the women’s track team recorded its first victory of the season Saturday afternoon in a near-perfect meet at McAndrew Stadium.

“I’m really pleased with the dev. meet and the crowd,” said an extremely happy Claudia Blackman, coach of the Salukis.

Shirk won the meet going away as it finished with 111.5 to outdistance teammate Ronnie Vaccaro who finished in 68.1.

“I’m very pleased with her,” Blackman said of Vaccaro, who compete in the pentathlon. “That’s only the third time she has run in that event."

Another individual that Blackman was very happy with was Michelle andrewson. Andrewson won the high jump with a mark of 5-8. Blackman said she just missed clearing 5-7 which would have qualified her for nationals with a 5-4-5 and 5-4-4 and ran the 100-meter hurdle in 15.74. She was second in the high jump with a mark of 5-0.4 and her only the second time she has competed in that event.

Other school records were set by Lynnta Dralle with a mark of 17.11 in the 100-meter hurdles. Dralle also set a record in the hammer throw with a mark of 68.4 and the women’ team had a record time of 4:18.4 in the 4 x 800 meter relay. Blackman said she could have had an even better time.

“I hope that she could have had a better time,” Blackman said about her top middle-distance runner. “She went and too fast but with you times 10 seconds ahead of your second-place finisher it is difficult to worry about your time.

Other school records were set by Lynnta Dralle with a mark of 17.11 in the 100-meter hurdles. Dralle also set a record in the hammer throw with a mark of 68.4 and the women’s team had a record time of 4:18.4 in the 4 x 800 meter relay. Blackman said she could have had an even better time.