Legal group says inmates fear reprisal

Past problems at the prison, which the MPRP says still exist, have been discussed during the litigation of a 1975 class action suit, Bono vs. Saxbe, in which inmates claimed the prison’s segregation and control units were cruel methods of punishing prison dissidents.

In the Bono case, American Civil Liberties Union attorneys said the control unit housed inmates not only from Marion, but from other federal penitentiaries, state prisons, the Virgin Islands and South Africa.

A prison psychiatrist testified in 1979 that half of the suicide attempts at the prison occurred in the control unit, though its population was only one-fourth of the total prison population.

The lawyers equated the boxcars with “living in your bathroom,” and said some inmates had increased from 23 in a boxcar and a half hours a day.

Lee Tockman, an ACLU lawyer, said that prisoners are also put in the control units because they are “members of certain classes of people.”

They’re Black Muslims, Marxists or some type of prison leaders, Tockman said.

The penitentiary has had 76, six-foot-by-eight-foot “control units.”

By Mimi Jarzemszy

Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown said Thursday he will call for a meeting with Student President Pete Alexander and the vice president for student affairs to discuss apparent discrepancies in the Student Trustee Election Bylaws.

Both the GSC and the Undergraduate Student Organization considered modifications of the bylaws that govern the election of the student trustee at their regular meetings this week.

Finding sections of the USO student trustee bylaws “unclear,” the GSC voted to refer the document to the Executive Council which would either approve or rescind the change.

The proposed change is in a bylaw that states that the student trustee must maintain a 3.0 grade point average. A graduate student trustee must maintain a 3.9 grade point average.

Richard Gruny Board of Trustees legal counsel, said that Section 10 is invalid because the law has given the student the office and only the state can take it away. He said at this time there is no state law in place disqualifying a trustee from office.

The trustee is entitled to the office for one year,” Gruny said.

Chris Blackenship, vice president for USO said, “If the legal council have it (Section 10) is invalid we will delete it, of course, but at this time we have not been told such.”

By law, the trusteeship is to be filled at a certain class. It used to be a union, but that has since changed, and the trustee is now a university administrator.

Beai said any reports of beatings at the prison are false.

“Many different races and religions in the prison,” Beai said, “But there is no consistent pattern of beatings.”

Beai said that the January hunger strike, which is currently in progress, was in protest of “strip cells” and that the strike would not continue in those cells.

She said inmates were placed in the stripped-down cells for not wearing clothes and that the wearing of clothes was still in use.

Beai said that the inmates were placed in the stripped-down cells in protest of not wearing uniforms, and that those who did not wear uniforms were forced to wear the clothes the state had given them.

She said that inmates were kept in cells with “living in your bathroom” and that guards were still not controlling the boxcars. Beai, a prison spokesman, responded only by saying that modifications had been made.

Mitchell said, “The cells are used for the prisoner’s deprivation.”

We offered to send in a psychologist to examine the prisoners in the boxcar, but the prison denied the request. We were told that the process of filing a contempt charge against the prison for violating the court order.

Mitchell also said that the January hunger strike, which is currently in progress, was in protest of “strip cells” and that the strike would not continue in those cells. Beai said that the inmates were placed in the stripped-down cells in protest of not wearing uniforms, and that those who did not wear uniforms were forced to wear the clothes the state had given them.

She said that inmates were kept in cells with “living in your bathroom” and that guards were still not controlling the boxcars. Beai, a prison spokesman, responded only by saying that modifications had been made.
Senate votes to cut revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee voted Thursday to eliminate federal revenue sharing for states and cut the federal budget by $5 billion, or 5 percent across the board as it nears completion of a balanced 1981 budget.

The votes continued the committee's pattern of making deep cuts in domestic programs to cover defense spending increases that exceed President Carter's $150.5 billion request by more than $5 billion.

Despite the higher defense outlays, the panel was almost certain to join Carter and the House Budget Committee in proposing a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

If approved by the full House and Senate, it would be the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

In drafting the Senate Committee's guns-and-butter budget, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats repeatedly overturned the positions of the panel chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

In its proposed budget, the Senate panel voted to:

- Eliminate Saturday mail delivery, saving $600 million, a step also supported by the House committee. Carter's proposed $250 million reduction in the postal subsidy would have avoided an end to Saturday mail.
- Phase out 200,000 CETA public service jobs, a cut of $400 million. Carter and the House committee favored reductions of about 50,000 jobs.
- Cut the food stamp program by $1 billion, much more than the House and Carter favored.
- End $500 million in Social Security benefits, such as burial payment and college student benefits.

First student appointed to ISSC

By Jacqui Kowczak
Staff Writer

The appointment of a first-year law student from DePaul University as the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission voting member of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission could be a precedent for further extension of student voting power in other policy-making areas.

Eber, co-founder of the Illinois Student Association, was nominated by the ISA and by the Illinois Students of Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents students at private schools.

He said he views the appointment as a trial balloon which will have student governments in the state "paying close attention. If this works out, it could decide the future of student voting power in other policy-making areas." Eber, one of three nominees submitted by intercollegiate student organizations, said he gained "greater visibility among legislators" during the drive to pass the bill, but that he believes the selection "was based on the fact that I have a wider range of experience in dealing with higher education structures."

Eber, a graduate of Illinois State University where he was student government vice president, said he feels he has "extra responsibility" over that of the other ISSC members because he must act as a liaison for students, "letting them know what the ISSC is doing and also making sure the ISSC knows what students financially needs are."

He said he does have some "specific plans in mind for the ISSC, but he declined to give any details before completing the research for them.

Prison called 'pressure cooker'

MARION (AP) — An attorney for a prisoners advocacy group that has pressed the work stoppage at the Marion federal prison "a pressure cooker situation."

Jim Roberts of Carbondale, spokesman for the Marion Prisoners Rights Project, said he interviewed inmates at the Southern Illinois prison Wednesday and said the administration is attempting to apply pressure to individuals to end the work stoppage which began March 17.

Roberts said the strike is the longest non-violent work stoppage in prison history. He said the estimated 400 inmates at Marion refused to work because of grievances which they have listed and presented to the administration.

"The prison is tense, the administration has been singling out individuals and meeting and pressuring them to go back to work," Roberts said.

"I really feel some outside source has to intervene, either a Congressional investigation or an inquiry by the Justice Department," he added.

A U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, he has no comment on the allegations.

"We have to be confidential because we don't want to get into a situation where we're negotiating through the press," Ainsworth said. "We have a peaceful situation there and we want to keep it that way."

Prison spokesman Ron Beis said the situation at the prison remains unchanged. He said staff members are making daily rounds to all units to talk with prisoners.
By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

An increase in rates for on-campus housing next fall, almost approved by the Board of Trustees, will be offset next year’s estimated $800,000 increase in housing expenses, of which utilities, salaries and food costs will be the highest, and will prevent a $1 million deficit, Director of Housing Sam Rinella said Wednesday.

Rinella said increases in utility bills, salaries and food prices make up the greatest portion of the new expenses. Utilities have gone up $290,500 from 1980’s budget, and salaries and food costs have increased by $165,200. The

rational nature of food prices
Rinella said, causes annual food cost differences to vary by as much as $100. Next year’s food costs have increased by $12,700.

Food costs didn’t fluctuate so widely “we used to be able to buy a three-year contract for milk,” Rinella said. “Now we can only get three-month contracts.”

“We've gone from a yearly to a monthly contract system for canned foods, and we buy our fresh meat on a weekly basis,” Rinella said. “We try to buy in greater quantities when the market allows. When the market is down, we all plan out months in advance.”

The only cut in next year’s $12 million housing budget is in the area of building, equipment and grounds maintenance. Rinella said the $250,000 cut was made there because “that is one thing you can forestall or delay. We can reschedule a painting job, but we can’t reschedule paying the electricity and food bills.”

The cut comes in a year in which “more capital improvement projects are going on than in any previous 16 years in SIU Housing,” Rinella said. “A lot of these projects, including renovation and replacement, but there’s also a tremendous amount of large construction projects getting underway.”

The proposals for many of these special projects are being started now, he said, but money won’t be needed for the actual construction until 1982.

This year’s budget included a $409,000 deficit that was remedied by the $100 increase in this fall’s housing prepayments, which is the first month’s rent in advance, and not deposits. Rinella said.

This year was also the debut of the $26.46 bond retirement fee, which is essentially a remanning of the money originally obtained from students through retained tuition. Retained tuition, tuition money withheld from the Illinois treasury by the University, is being phased out as a way to repair and replace facilities such as housing and the Student Center by the Illinois Board of Higher Education over the next six years, he said.

“The bond retirement fee goes towards paying off the principle and the interest on the bonds sold to finance the construction of the Student Center and the University Housing,” Rinella said. “Of the $50.40, $12 goes to the Student Center and $14.40 goes to University Housing.”

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has labeled the fee “a backdoor tuition increase imposed by the BHE.”

The fee “jumps to $33 this fall and will continue to rise by $6.60 increments for three more years,” Rinella said. At that time, he said, no tuition will be retained by the University to pay housing costs.

Rinella admitted that the bond retirement fee forces off-campus students to pay for housing they don’t live in, but he compared the fee to the one for the Recreation Building “you may never go over to the fee Center, but you still pay the fee,” he said. “It’s part of the cost of going to this University.”

SIU-C housing costs rank fourth in Illinois, following the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, after housing ranked second for several years, Rinella said.

“This still offers a housing price, though,” he said. “It includes room and board, sheets and pillowcases, air-conditioning, telephone and the option of living in monthly installments.”

By The Associated Press

Iran’s Revolutionary Council on Thursday demanded clarification of US pledges before asking “mutillants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran President Abolhasan Ban-Sad,” was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could have the final decision on a transfer of the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadeq Mohsad said after a council meeting Thursday night that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify commitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr said in a speech Tuesday he would seek only the hostages if Carter would refrain from “propaganda or pre- vention.” The Carter administration had responded with state and restraint.

Anderson ponders independent run

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Republican John B. Anderson, who says he will use a brief California vacation this weekend to “sit under a eucalyptus tree and think” about becoming an independent candidate for president.

In an interview Thursday by the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Illinois congressman—who has yet to win a Republican primary—said: “I know that time is running out for him to organize an independent campaign for the presidency.”

If Carter loses, ‘I’ll be in that position for long,” Anderson said. “I have to resolve the conflict.”

Anderson went further than ever in discussing the possibility of an independent candidacy.

Anderson said he had been busy with daily campaign demands to review his options. But he said he would travel to California Friday.

In Washington, Anderson spokesman Don Graul said the three days in California were not set aside for Anderson to make any final decisions on mounting a third-party campaign.

“Has he set no timetable on this,” Graul said. Anderson will resume campaigning in Los Angeles on Monday.
The latest chapter in the Iranian Hostage Crisis further emphasizes that the Carter administration's treatment of the hostage situation is constantly being tarnished within the context of re-election fever. Carter is making the crime for all its political worth, at the expense of 50 American hostages.

The latest incident of political selfsatisfaction involved the report Sunday that Iranian officials had received a conciliatory message from the President, one which was for a call for an international commission to resolve issues between the two countries. The message also allegedly cited mistakes in previous U.S. policy toward Iran and the conditions made by the student militants which must be met in order to release the hostages.

The report was immediately denied by a U.S. official who called the reported message "a fabrication." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said: "The President sent no message to Khomenei."

The denial may be true. Perhaps no such messages were ever sent. But according to Richard Long, the Swiss ambassador in Teheran, a second U.S. message was delivered by the Swiss President, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to Teheran on December 4, one of the contents of the letter, Swiss authorities insisted that messages were sent between the two nations.

It doesn't matter if these particular messages were in fact delivered, and if one wants to appear "tough" diplomatically, it would be a really a "leader" or "good leadership" is one reason why 50 Americans are languishing in the Iranian capital. Therefore, as the news story in the New York Times every day, the hostages have spent their time in captivity.

As long as Carter and his diplomatic advisors maintain that our nationalistic attitude, those hostages won't move. If the denied messages were understood by the Shah, since few should have been, and right away, compromise is one of the keys to success in diplomacy, and the United States certainly has not compromised enough in this affair.

It is true that the Iranian government has not exactly the paragon of diplomatic negotiation, but it doesn't have to be. It holds all the aces, and has - an long ago that the game is not a bluff. We are the ones who must make the genuine concessions.

And such communication between the governments is another step in the hostage-releasing direction. The importance of such diplomacy cannot be overlooked. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghoobadeh said that if the United States is aware of the irony, the battle will not be won. And even major concessions must be made.

But apparently Carter is more interested in maintaining a good domestic image throughout the primary campaign. His up-to-now immediately successful campaigning technique, which consists of wrapping himself inside the flag and hiding behind the hostage situation, has made such a message denial imperative.

Carter had painted himself into a corner with his hard-line stance. He recognizes the electorate's approval of such a position, and primary results so far indicate this is so. But a key question must be asked, one which involves our entire presidential-election process.

What is ultimately the most important to one man, the release of 50 captured Americans for any other kind of captured people, for that matter, or the maintenance and propagation of personal prestige and power?

The actions of the administration thus far clearly provide the answer to that question. Conditions made by the militants, such as a U.S. admission of past interference in Iranian internal affairs, is guaranteed to engage another such interference in the future must be met by the hostages are not be released.

No one in this country can deny past interference in that affair. But a look at recent history will reveal plenty of dubious American escapades in the area. Not only will such an admission help the hostages, but it would also strengthen the United States internationally, which has taken a severe nose-dive in recent years.

Shoohert, nationalism and pride-promoting, chest-pounding rhetoric is one noting from our highest office may enable Carter to win the party's nomination and even the general election, but it will do nothing to help release the hostages. Thus far, political image has outweighed the value of 50 human lives.

Gus owes artists an apology

Gus owes an apology not only to the winners of the Richard Trust award, but to all the artists whose work has been chosen for its time and energy preparing for the show.

In reference to the DG coverage of the Richard Trust award, Gus said: "40% will be boy of the two packs of inspiration." C'mon Gus, it's as though we don't get enough insulting advertising suggesting we all do is use the climbers and drink beer by the keg. But now Gus is right: in there knocking the same insatiable remains in a paper attempt to be useful, cute and clever, of which he strikes out on all three.

Perhaps I am being defensive in suggesting the same thing; would not have been had it been an award for an outstanding journalism student, but consider this with some other artists who are graduating this year.

All I know is what I've seen in the past. At the least, it is not obvious that Gus, you are among the many students are sacrificing four hours, energies and time to create something of substance, or even to improve their style. Does anyone deserve praise, even admiring their efforts? Of course, this would require a certain amount of sacrifice.

To be sure, the winners, as well as the least fortunate, will celebrate now that there is a show that is "over," but also of worth of $4,000, it is "worth of $4,000 of worth of half of our pack of inspiration."

Remember music

I am appalled at the fact that you seem to have forgotten music department exists. The Southern Singers, University Choir, Male Glee Club and University Chorale, under the excellent direction of Robert Kingsley, get absolutely no coverage at all in the DE. The choruses put on many concerts throughout the year, with no mention of them made in the Campus Briefs or Activities columns. The Mar- jorie Lawrence Opera Theatre's recent production of "The Merry Widow" was barely covered, and the reviewer omitted the two women who played the leading roles.

It seems that if it is not rock or New Wave, it doesn't merit mentioning the DE. The DE continues with such a reputation for inaccuracy, the DE editor will continue to use this even so as an excuse for coverage. The DE has the potential to be one of the finest campus newspapers on the university, but it doesn't, have the "In the Opinion of the Editors." - Dawn Towap, Freshman, Journalism

Letters - Gacy's death revenge, not justice

The infamous John Wayne Gacy's recent conviction and death revenge, a revenge that appeases the fears and temporarily dissipates the reenagers within the echelons of our law-abiding citizens. However, his execution will only have such an effect if it is done in a genuine manner, not as an act of image manipulation, as to see no further than their own image.

The rest of us—the average, reasonable man and woman of this community—know that the trial does not end here, for the community is still in mourning from the Gacy's behavior was developed on all but vanished. The only one to bring the reenagers myth that revenge is helpful rather than harmful to the society (through capital punishment or through any other means), we are the ones who will have a trial under the heavy sanction of revenge, for whatever trespasses we may commit.

So be it, then, that our "law-abiding citizens" have collectively engaged in distasteful murder in revenge against Gacy, falling collectively to differentiate between him and themselves, as Defense Attorney Sam Amritante pointed out.

Although it is obvious that Gacy killed in revenge, just as the state will do, this fact can be forgotten as easily as a non-offense, along with the fact that they seem to have forgotten the society of revenge seekers. Society taught him—

by Garry Trudeau

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Gacy's death revenge, not justice
Group lists ideas for Halloween '80

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Despite a no-show by SIU-C students, Jim Karas, student representative to the Carbondale City Council, was hopeful about the outcome of a meeting held Wednesday to discuss plans for the 1980 Halloween celebration and to discuss the city's attitude toward partying on South Illinois Avenue.

Though only a few students chose to attend the meeting, Karas said the "reason produced a lot of "good ideas" on the fate of the city's annual Halloween celebration. Karas called the meeting after the Carbondale City Council requested his recommendations for organizing the event.

Ten people, including two representatives of the SIU-C administration and four student senators, comprised a list of proposals that they hope will make the Halloween party safer.

City council members have indicated they would not support another Halloween party like Carnaval '79 that left South Illinois Avenue covered with litter. The council has asked the Liquor Advisory Board, a citizens' committee, and Karas for recommendations on Halloween festivities by May 12. The city also established a special board to make suggestions.

Banning the sale of glass containers, finding an alternative location and urging all of the 300 recognized student organizations to participate were suggestions agreed upon by those at the meeting.

Tom Burch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that the alternative location should be within walking distance of campus to cut down the number of people "driving while drinking."

Greg Saddler, student representative to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, said he sympathized with the city.

"The city seems to feel that Halloween just happens. They feel it's a problem that just keeps getting bigger and bigger," he said.

SIU-C plans All Class Day to honor King

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Monday has been declared "King All Class Day" by acting President Hiram Leary in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader slain in 1968.

To commemorate King's philosophies and humanitarian efforts for which he received the Nobel Peace Prize, students are encouraged to go to all of their classes on Monday, stated a full passed by the Undergraduate Student Organization in February. The Graduate Student Council and Black Affairs Council also endorsed the idea.

"The concept that all students should make a special effort to attend class in honor of Dr. King's memory seems very fitting because King promoted the idea that people should better themselves, so they could better society," said Gary Brown, GSC president.

The day was originally scheduled for April 4, which would be 12 years since King's assassination in Memphis.

Blum's Spring Special Large Selection of Spring Blouses & Tops 1/2 PRICE

Blum's
Mon-Sat 9-5-30
901 S Illinois

Create Your Own Happiness!

Monday, April 7, 7 - 9 pm
Mississippi Room, St. Cntr.

ALP Student Wellness RESOURCE Center, Student Health Program

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Computer to aid library research

By Lyle Gastner
Student Writer

New technological advances that will be implemented in the next 10 years at Morris Library will make researching easier for users, said J. Dale Cluff, the new director of Morris Library Services.

An "on-line" catalog and a resource network are examples of these services of the future Morris Library, according to Cluff.

Cluff assumed the director post in January after serving as an assistant director of libraries at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The central card catalog will eventually be eliminated by a computer cataloging system, according to Cluff.

A user of Morris Library under the on-line catalog system will see a message on a video screen asking the person what section of the catalog he wishes to see. The sections would be titles of books, names of authors or subject areas. The user would then sign in to the computer what section of the catalog he is using.

The user would then punch in the name of the author, title of a book or subject area that is needed. The computer gives the requested information on the screen for the user to copy down, according to Cluff.

This system will be more rapid than "hunting through cards in a card catalog to find resources for research," Cluff said.

Instead of librarians filing cards in a card catalog, the on-line system will automatically arrange new resources, he said.

Networking will provide libraries all over the country with the ability to share resources.

The same computer used for the on-line cataloging will be used for the network. The on-line system will eventually expand the present interlibrary loan system as well as cut operating costs, Cluff said.

Campus Briefs

Specialized Student Services and the Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop for handicapped students and their friends at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room. The workshop will be the initial step to providing continual support for handicapped students.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of Springfield will be on campus Thursday to interview sophomores and juniors majoring in any field of agriculture for its Cooperative Education Program. Sign up for an interview appointment is in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woolly Hall Room B-204.

Spring Wellness Week will begin Monday with workshops about "Sex Role Awareness" at noon in the Mississippi Room and "Create Your Own Happiness" at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

The Women's Rugby Club will host Western Kentucky University at its first home game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Eastgate Stadium.

The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/349-3202

Savings Selection Service

Wiedemann

$2 49

12 oz cans

Rheinlander

$4 15

6 oz pk NR

MICHELOB

$2 15

6 oz pk NR

Black Velvet

$5 09

750 ml

Executive Choice Gin

$2 99

750 ml

Gilbey's

$4 75

750 ml

Potable Poll

Le Domaine:

Crown Chablis

Centurio Rosé

Summer Red

TASTE VOTE

Sat 9am-6pm

Eastgate Easter Parade of Wines

Having a traditional Easter ham dinner? Treat your family and friends to one of our special selections for Easter. The list is available at Eastgate.

Wines Of The Week

Italy: Vino Nobile di Montepulciano '73 (Fanatt) 750 ml $5.99

France: Beaujolais-Superior Nouveau '79 (LPS) 750 ml $5.79

Washington: Chenin Blanc '77 (C. Ste. M.) 750 ml $4.59
Easter: A look at the customs and symbols

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Spring: A season when life emerges from even the most barren of places and the weather and fresh air combine to raise almost everyone's spirits. Spring also ushers in Easter, a holiday associated with symbols of life in most countries. Easter comes in early spring when green grass and sunshine begin to replace the snow and cold of winter, and is observed on a Sunday between March 22 and April 25. Although the origin of the word Easter is not clear, it is thought to have been derived from the name of Eostre, a Teutonic goddess of spring, or from the Teutonic spring festival called Eostur. Easter, the principal event in the liturgical year, did not evolve as a holiday without major controversy when it was to be celebrated. The dispute arose in the second century when one group of Christians wanted to hold the festival on a Sunday, regardless of the date. Others, in Asia, wanted to follow the Jewish custom of holding the holiday on the 14th day of the first lunar month after spring equinox, whatever the day might be. These quartodecimans refused to be persuaded by Pope Anicetus in 158 to conform to the practice of Rome and the West. In 190 Victor ascended to the papal chair and threatened to excommunicate the Asians unless they abandoned their custom. Deeming it intolerable that the churches of Asia Minor should differ from the mother churches of Rome, Constantine urged that the festival always be held on a Sunday, independent of a particular phase of the moon or of Jewish precedents. The deciding task was given to the Alexandrians by the Council of Nicaea in 325, because they were skilled in astronomical calculations.

The Persian custom of dyeing eggs comes from the belief that the world was hatched from a giant egg.

Ultimately, the date of Easter was determined on the basis of a system of cycles of 19 years, each containing 6,940 days, with one day dropped every fourth cycle. Slightly modified in 325, this calendar form has been universally accepted in Western and Eastern Christendom.

The name Easter, in some languages, comes from the Hebrew term Pesah. The Italians call Easter Pasqua, the Spaniards, Pascua and the French, Paques. No matter what the holiday is called, the ancient customs and symbols still exist in modern celebrations.

The most recognized of all Easter symbols is the cross, which represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. In many parts of the world, especially Great Britain, people eat special cakes called hot cross buns during the holiday season. Each cake has on it a cross made of sugar.
Cottontail egged on to tell past; bunny trail history a long one

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

"Just hoppin’ down the bunny trail, leaving eggs for those rowdy Southern Illinois University Carbondale students."

Peter Cottontail was humming this tune to the beat of the Beach Boys favorite, “Little Deuce Coupe,” when I spied him in the underbrush by Thompson Woods. “I’ve never been interviewed before,” he said, sitting his small, furry rear on top of his basket of brightly-decorated Easter eggs. “This ought to be a blast.”

Enthusiastic victims, that’s what I like. “How did you get stuck with the job of delivering eggs to 20,000 students?”

Sitting back on his hind feet, nose to the air, he began his tale like this:

Legend has it that the Easter bunny idea came from Germany. There was a poor German woman who dyed some eggs for her children during a famine. She hid them in a nest and just as the children discovered them, a big rabbit leaped away. Well, the story spread far and wide of how that rabbit brought Easter eggs to those children...

Cottontail also said that the rabbit has been a symbol of birth and new life for many thousands of years. “Why hide eggs?”

Munching on a carrot he happened to have stuck in his back pocket, Cottontail said that eggs were forbidden during the Lenten fast but could be eaten again at Easter. Thus, the decorated eggs symbolized the end of the penitential season and the beginning of a joyful celebration.

“Well, that’s the story. It’s been nice talking to you, but I’ve got work to do,” Cottontail said, glancing down at the half-empty basket of eggs. “Hopin’ down the bunny trail...

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allebray Egyptian, April 4, 1980
Osmonds breaking into quartet, solos

LONDON (AP) — The singing Osmond family is breaking up into a quartet and solo acts by Jimmy, Donny and Marie. "This is our last tour together, so we want to make it unforgettable," said the oldest Osmond, Alan, after the family arrived in London to start a concert series.

"I have been given a four-year contract with an American television network for a number of solo shows," said Marie, 19, "and I am also going into films."
Easter customs vary worldwide

*continued from Page 7*

Easter decorations and paintings often include a figure of a lamb as a symbol of Jesus. Lamb is also one of the traditional Easter foods. This symbolism stems from the Jewish Pesach holiday, or Passover. In Biblical times Jews sacrificed a lamb called a paschal lamb, during their traditional Passover ceremony.

In some lands, lights, candles, and bonfires mark the observance of Easter. Roman Catholics, in some countries, put out all the lights in their churches on Good Friday. Then, on Easter Eve, the main Easter candle—paschal candle—which dates back to the fourth century, is relit and used to light all the other candles in the church, including one for each individual. The individual candles are taken home to be used for special lessons.

Eggs, another common symbol, represent the new life that returns to nature about Easter time. The tradition of exchanging eggs began when ancient Egyptians and Persians dyed eggs in spring colors and gave them to their friends as gifts. The Persian custom, however, came from the belief that the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

Early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter. In some European countries, people colored eggs red to represent the joy of the resurrection and in England, friends often wrote messages and dates on the eggs they exchanged.

Elaborate candy eggs, with a window in one end and tiny toys inside, are a popular gift in the 1800s and today. Children find chocolate or plastic eggs filled with candy in decorated baskets on Easter morning.

In Great Britain and France, mothers once told their children that the Easter chimes brought their eggs. In France and some other European countries, church bells do not ring from Good Friday to Easter. According to one legend, the bells fly to Rome until Easter. The children have eggs, rolling contests called Eggerson.

Other objects customarily associated with Easter are the rabbit, symbolizing birth and new life, and the lily, symbolizing purity.

In the United States, Mardi Gras is staged in New Orleans from about January 6 to the day before the beginning of Lent, a 40-day period which Christians traditionally observe by fasting and praying. People flock to Mardi Gras to enjoy the colorful parades, balls, and celebrations.

On Easter Sunday, many Americans attend outdoor services at such places as the Red Rocks, near Denver, Colorado; Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, California; and the Hawaiian Punchbowl near Honolulu.

The Easter holiday, as it has evolved through the centuries, has come to have many meanings and is celebrated in different ways all around the world. And although the Easter holiday originated from a variety of customs and symbols, in most Christian religions the resurrection of Christ still remains as the traditional significance of the celebration.
The mountain is said to be one of the most scenic spots in the midwest. Located in the Shawnee National Forest near Alto Pass, it rises 600 feet above the surrounding area. Kentucky, Missouri and the Mississippi river.

When the first sunrise service was held on the mountain, there was nothing but what nature had planted. Today, an 11-foo cross made of marble with the base and heavy reinforced white porcelain steel panels above the base, the cross sits on a 1532-foot tall monument. And we can't destroy the cross, but just can't keep up with them. Even though the lights haven't been replaced in preparation for the sunrise service to be held at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, the cross stands and has repaired and the trash on the grounds has been cleared away.

That cross stood on the mountain until a lightning one replaced it in 1939. Made of wood, the new cross was lit by a string of light bulbs powered by the engine of a farm tractor. In 1945, my Sunday school class carved three wooden crosses from white oak trees.

We once put chairs between two brick pillars to keep people from destroying the cross, but vandals drove through the chains and knocked one of the pillars over onto the road. They then cut the chain with bolt cutters and took it with them.

In addition, vandals kicked in the doors of the concession stand and broke all of the glass windows. Lirley added, "We just can't keep up with them."
It's Easter—where's the church?

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

It has been in the planning stages for weeks. Today shopping to find that pretty spring frock for little Susi. And Tommy looks like such a little man in his new navy-blue blazer, white pants and polished black shoes.

Mother, of course, looks bright and cheery in her new spring dress, and Father has finally remembered to wear the flashy green tie the kids bought him for Christmas.

Easter morning, The In- stamatic is loaded. The kids are all smiles. The Easter Bunny ate half the carrot they left for him. The Easter egg hunt. A quick jump through the back yard and the kids find most of the eggs Father diligently hid last evening.

A big of breakfast. Dress up in the new attire and it's off to church.

But Father gets lost. "Father," says Mother in a scolding tone, "Why don't you remember where it is? It has only been a year.

Like clockwork each year, Americans crowd into churches on Easter Sunday. Something is matically wrong here. On a normal Sunday, these churches accommodate crowds much smaller than this. Many people choose, for whatever reasons, to attend church once each year. On Easter Sunday.


And other religious leaders around Car- bondale are neither bitter nor discouraged by this twice-a-year occurrence. Some are philosophical and take it in stride. And others say they are pleased, hopeful and glad to welcome the "two-timers."

Ray Porter, senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, said, "We're glad to have them anytime. I don't try to be judgmental. I just accept it and we are glad to have them."

Father conjured that some people come out of holiday custom, others come to celebrate the coming of spring and still others come out of a sense of religious obligation.

"As many as you are there, there are probably that many reasons," he said.

The Reverend Steve Luebbert of the Newman Center is hopeful that by coming to church on Easter, these people may find a further sense of commitment.

"The eternal optimism in me says that as long as they're coming that one time, they may come more often," he said.

How does Duane Lancaster, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale, view the "two-timers."

"With a comment, usually," he answers. "It's nice to see some people. I suppose initially I was disturbed by the fact that Easter has become a cultural event, but I've probably mellowed through the years and now I look at it with amusement."

One reverend doesn't think it's a cultural event. "Easter ," he says, "is not very happy about it." Ray Rast, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale, "I'd like to see our church as full on the Sunday after Easter as it is on Easter. But," he adds, "we welcome them on Easter."

Father gets his bearings and eventually Family scurries into church. They settle into the crowded building and listen to the sermon. Five minutes later, Susi tugs at Mother's sleeve, her face and frock covered with chocolate. Father told her not to bring any.

"Mom," Susi says, "I have to go to the bathroom."

Jewish Passover marks exodus

By Robbi Saposar
Staff Writer

While many people pattern to observe Easter, Jewish residents are already observing Passover.

Rabbi James L. Sagarin said that Passover is a festival of religious observance: "It is a festival that marks the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt.

The holiday began last Monday at sunset and will last for an eight-day period. During Passover, Passover meal or seder is held on the first two nights;" he said.

Seder, which is the Hebrew word for order, is an appropriate name for the meal because the foods are eaten in a special order. He said the seder is the fulfillment of the exodus.

"Each person participating in the service should feel as if they were leaving Egypt," he said.

During the seder the participants drink four cups of wine with a learning position. Sagarin said the wine is: "A symbol of bounty and fullness of life," and the learning originates from a Greek and Roman idea that "when one is leavening one is losing, as if royalty, Jews are supposed to be as kings to enjoy a Passover as free people."

One of the foods eaten during Passover is matzah, an unleavened bread. This is eaten because "when the Hebrews left Egypt in haste, the bread didn't have time to rise," he said.

Other foods eaten during this meal are salt water, an egg, parsley, horseradish or bitter herbs. The salt water represents the tears shed by the Hebrew slaves and the egg represents the renewal of spring or life. Because it has no beginning or end the egg represents the cycle of life, Sagarin said.

Parsley represents springtime or change and the bitter herbs represent the slavery in Egypt.

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Kihn hot, but can’t sell public

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor
Graham Parker and the R.U.M. Stump Band claim to be the “best kept secret in the west,” and they give a run for their money.

The band has collected rave reviews from music critics around the country and its concerts are some of the most electrifying around. But commercial record sales have always been elusive. Its strange how some of the best bands around today are also the most neglected.

“Glass House Rock,” the band’s fifth album, continues the Kihn tradition of strong material. Kihn’s emotional singing and songwriting again blends well with the band’s ability to deftly alternate between fast and slow material.

The first side features a smooth blend of hard, driving rockers and more tender, pop-oriented tunes with the lighter material rounding out the sound. “Small Change,” the best cut on the album, is on which one side one, sounds equally passionate as it does fragile, but the emotionally stretched vocal on such lines as “It hurts me when you lie,” makes the listener feel he is actually close to tears.

Backed by some fittingly emotional guitar fills, the song comes off as being defiant rather than self-centered or self-pitying. “Annabelle Lee,” a cut almost equal to the emotional intensity of “Small Change,” becomes a pleasant balance between harmony and an appealing sound reminiscent of earlier days in the 1960s. Again Kihn’s lyrics tell a fragile story with lyrical simplicity. His writing is passionate without becoming maudlin. For example, “I guess I’ll never know your secrets, Although I hardly even tried, To get past your defense, Each time I was denied.”

The band’s onstage energy is captured nicely on a live cover of Graham Goodmark’s “For Your Love,” which was a big hit for the Yardbirds in the ‘60s. At the Fairview Larry Lynch and bassist Steve Wright taking the band vocal backed by some screeching lead guitar fills by Kihn, the cut supplies a close approximation of the band’s live sound.

There’s also a novelty tune on “Glass House Rock” - a reed-up version of Burt Bacharach and Hal David’s “The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance” from the John Wayne movie of the same name. Lynch handles the lead vocal excellently, alternating between a stoic Frankie Laine- like sound and a harder, more rock-oriented one.

The Greg Kihn Band is destined to be remembered as continually good but never great. Kihn is often compared to Bruce Springsteen (he has recorded at least two of Bruce’s songs), but that comparison is more fantasy than reality. His singing and songwriting talents are immense, but he lacks the rugged edges which make The Boss’ music immortal.

Nevertheless, “Glass House Rock” is an emotional blend of pop and rock which again proves that this band is highly underrated and enormously neglected by the record buying public.

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Truckmen to face Big Ten schools in weekend meet

(continued from Page 29)

Sprinter Marvin Hinton, who last week won the long jump and 200 meters against Lincoln, has been practicing with the Saluki football team this week, but will run at Indiana.

"He's the kind of kid that can play two sports," Hartung said of the junior from Memphis. "He's been hitting in football, so he must be pretty good in both.

Marion native Mike Devito, who won the pole vault last week with a season's best height of 16-2, suffered a finger injury this week in practice when the pole he was using got away from Assistant Coach Jar. Johnson said he expects DeVito to compete Saturday.

Hartung said senior sprinter Clarence Robison and junior standout David Lee both have been running well. Lee, already a qualifier for the NCAA championship in the intermediate hurdles, won both hurdles last week, setting a new McAndrew Stadium record in the process.

Robison, a former football tailback under SIU Coach Roy Dempsey, won the 100 meters last week. He is a member of the relay team which will be looking for revenge against Wichita State. Badfinger defeated the Salukis' relay team in the indoor meet.

Next weekend, the Salukis travel to Champaign for a dual meet against rival Illinois.

Intramural office to hire coordinator

(continued from Page 29)

point out situations in a game that officials might encounter and 'must be aware of.'

Parrapore said the coordinator will also be responsible for the development of an 'officials club,' which she said can provide officials with a chance to meet on a regular basis, rather than just for training sessions.

Parrapore said all officials will be evaluated on a regular basis during the intramural sport which the official is officiating.

"The official will be evaluated by the coordinator, who will get information from graduate students supervising games for him," she said. "The coordinator will decide whether or not to keep the official on the basis of this evaluation."

Lady thinclads seeking third win over Illinois

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Cowing off what women's track Coach Claudia Blackman has called one of the best meets the women's track team ever has had, the Lady Salukis will be looking for a third straight upset over the University of Illinois in a triangular meet at Indiana this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., and revenge over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday in SIU's home opener.

SIU finished sixth at Memphis State's Lady Tiger Invitational last weekend, its best finish ever at that meet. Please that several members of her squad accomplished personal bests.

Blackman said her team could win at Indiana if the team's improvement continues.

"I won't put winning the meet out of the question," Blackman said. "We always seem to rise to the occasion when we meet Illinois.

"I take particular pride in beating the University of Illinois," Blackman added. "We haven't lost to them since we've been meeting them on a regular basis.

"Two years ago we upset them in a dual meet, and last year we beat them and Indiana in a triangular," she said.

Blackman said her team will have to be performing at its best, but not over its head, to beat Illinois. According to Blackman, the Indiana coach doesn't see SIU winning any events. But Blackman doesn't agree with his prediction.

Lindy Nelson should win the 5,000-meter run, Blackman said, and Karen Laporte should win the 400-meter hurdles.

Blackman said Cathy Cautrelio should win the 1,500-meter run and possibly set a school record if the weather holds.

Blackman also said Cindy Clawson has an outside chance of winning the 400-meter dash.

"She ran very well last week and has been working very hard," Blackman said.

Blackman said she is hoping her squad can make a clean sweep of its next two meets by defeating SEMO and the Lady Salukis' track home opener.

"I hope we can do better than the tie we had last year," Blackman said. "They got up for us more than we got up for them. It's really an emotional thing between us to see who is the best."

SEMO doesn't have as much depth as the Salukis, Blackman said, and that should allow SIU to dominate the meet. The coach said she expects SIU to stay close to SEMO in the sprints, but beat the Salukis away from the middle-distance and distance races.

Blackman said the results of the field events should be similar to the distance races, except for the shot put.
Doubles team wins racquetball title

Two members of the SIU racquetball team wrote a letter to the editor, including national honors last weekend by winning the women’s doubles championship in the second annual National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships. Ann Mirrielees and Xim Prader defeated a doubles team from Memphis State, 13-2, 11-7, to take first place and accompany them until their scholarships.

The women’s portion of the Saluki club finished in third place in the team standings. Memphis State took first and Illinois second, said he.

En route to the victory, Mirrielees and Prader had to defeat teams from Lake Forest College and the University of Illinois.

Michelle Burton of UCLA defeated Earle Faulkner of Air Force to take the singles title.

The women’s portion of the Saluki club finished in third place in the team standings. Memphis State took first and Illinois second.

Kevin Dunlop of Houston defeated Michigan’s Larry Fox for the singles championship. SIU players Ken Hughes and Mike Coefy were the only Salukis to advance past the first round.

The SIU club now is preparing for the United States Racquetball Association regional championship.

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Strike doesn’t stop players’ training

By The Associated Press

It’s a back-to-Square-One for most of the striking members of the Major League Baseball Players’ Association—taking batting and fielding practice and possibly playing some intrasquad games just like the pre-exhibition days of spring training.

And it’s on to Round Two for negotiators Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players’ Association, and Ray Grelle, the bargaining team, who were scheduled to hold their second session with federal mediator Kenneth E. Motlaff Thursday in New York.

Having decided to cancel the last batch of exhibition games put the season as scheduled next Wednesday and give the players a Memorial Day weekend to rest, the players branched out from coast to coast, with those not involved in official or informal workouts promising to stay in shape on their own.

Only two teams—the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres—did not hold some sort of practice Wednesday. The Expos refused to work out under their coaches’ supervision, while the Padres went back to San Diego.

Some players were combining workouts with a chance for a rare April vacation.

After taking batting practice and doing his running, Boston star Carl Yastrzemski said he would work out Thursday and Friday and then spend Easter weekend at his Florida home.

I’ll be back Monday and be ready to accompany the team to Milwaukee for the season opener, he said.

For others, like Jack Brohamer of the Chicago Sox, a week without exhibition won’t make much difference. “I’m going to sit on the bench, as usual,” quipped the reserve infielder. “That’s how I stay in shape during the season.”

With millions of dollars at stake in the ongoing negotiations, some petty differences crept into the picture, with the owners refusing to pay room and board—a contract requires a player to participate in exhibition games—which brought grudges from some players, who will have to shell out several hundred dollars to stay in camp.

Because we’re going to work out, I think we should be reimbursed, but we won’t be,” said Baltimore’s Mark Belanger.

And Minnesota’s Mike Marshall, the Twins player representatives, said he would return home “if my expenses would be reimbursed.”

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Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1980 Page 19
**Softball team motto: ‘Let’s play three’**

**By Dave Kane Staff Writer**

In eight years, SIU’S women’s softball team will have played 78 doubleheaders — a full-time schedule and a full-time coordinator will be paid. The 1993 season will have been the last doubleheader season in the history of the program.

The Buccaneers, who are regulars,” to single-elimination scoring big-time tourneys, are capable of officiating a full-time schedule and a full-time coordinator will be paid. The 1993 season will have been the last doubleheader season in the history of the program.

**By Mike Sandstinen Staff Writer**

In an effort to provide participants in the SIU intramural sports program, the team will be the first to play at Illinois State. The Salukis will play the game Saturday at 2 p.m. and will advance to play in the single-elimination championship game Saturday at 4 p.m.

**IM officials coordinator to be hired**

By Mike Sandstinen Staff Writer

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Mike DeMattei wins the pole vault with a height of 16-2, a season high, last weekend at the meet at the NCAA record of 23 set by South Carolina’s Earl Bass in 1974-75. Schrock has not lost since Aug. 1, 1978, but has not beaten since March 23 this year. He may need to shave a few centimeters due to the layout.

**Staff photo by Randy Klasik**

**Saluki nine looking for sun; to play series with Louisville**

**By Dave Kane Staff Writer**

It has to happen sooner or later for the Saluki baseball team. One of these days, SIU will get back into action if the Southern Illinois season comes to a long-awaited halt. In fact, it may seem that the season is starting all over again to Coach Ichy Jones and his team.

Rained out in eight of their last nine contests, the Salukis hope to get back into action this weekend with a three-game series at Louisville. A single game will be played Saturday and a Sunday double-header will conclude the series.

SIU then will come home to host a twin bill Monday against St. Francis College of Joliet at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. The weather obviously has been the Salukis’ No. 1 enemy so far this season, as the team has managed to play only one game since they made the spring trip to Florida. From the standpoint of game experience, that’s bad news. But the layoff also has hidden advantages, according to pitching coach Mark Newman.

“You have to basically start all over again,” Newman said.

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