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## The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, April 9, 1971

Number 118

## War's end demanded

# Student Senate endorses 'Peace Treaty'

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has endorsed the "People's Peace Treaty" which is demanding an immediate end to the Vietnam War and has accepted a proposal calling for more student control of the Daily Egyptian's news operation.

The two endorsements were approved at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, presented the "People's Peace Treaty" to the Senate at the request of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC). This proposal passed by a 12 to 4 vote. Five senators abstaining.

The senate endorsed the peace treaty despite arguments from the floor, saying that such an endorsement could discredit the senate, and that it would also be detrimental to possible approval of the treaty by the Provisional University Senate.

Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator, objected to the endorsement, saying the senate's recommendations would hurt the treaty's chance of approval by the University Senate.

It was further argued that actions planned by the May Day Collective of Students and Youth for a People's Peace obtain Congress' ratification of the treaty could turn into violence and therefore the endorsement would discredit the senate.

The part of the treaty in question says, "As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of the joint treaty of peace

and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States."

The treaty, as presented to the senate, calls for the United States and the Vietnamese people to reach agreements towards total withdrawal

of troops and the release of military prisoners.

It calls for the U.S. to end its "imposition" of the Thieu regime on the South Vietnamese, and for the Vietnamese to form a provisional coalition

government to organize democratic elections.

The treaty also demands that Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

However, members of the SIPC, asking for the senate's approval of the treaty, said the Collective's actions would in no way be violent, but, rather, non-violent, civil disobedience.

After 20 minutes of debate the motion was made to call the issue to question and the endorsement was approved.

The senate also endorsed an experimental proposal (ExPro) which is designed to restructure the Daily Egyptian's newsroom and involve more students in the news gathering process.

The proposal, as presented by Bob Carr, said its purpose is to enable the Daily Egyptian to make improvements from within.

It also said more journalism students could take part in the paper's operation giving them added experience for their careers.

The Daily Egyptian, the proposal said, "has attained the reputation of being one of the finest University news gathering operations in the United States." The complaints directed at it are "minimal," the proposal said.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president and chairman of the senate, further recommended to the Finance committee that the Daily Egyptian be required to implement such a proposal before it is allocated any more activity fee money.

The endorsement was granted by a voice vote.

In other action the senate passed a bill to investigate whether or not anti pollution devices controlling smoke emissions are being used in the Carbondale area.



## Watching the world go by

After two days of heavy snowfall, two SIU students, Mike Sutton, a junior majoring in English from Carbondale, and Ann Carswell, a freshman majoring in administration of justice from Painesville, sit along the Lake-on-the-Campus while the weather lasts. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

## Professor tells symposium

# Ecology problems require new values

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The problems of ecology and preserving mankind can only be solved through changing people's values, Paul B. Sears, emeritus professor of conservation at Yale University, told an SIU audience Thursday.

"The answers to man's problems do not lie in legislation and technology," said Sears, who spoke at a symposium on "Life Sciences and Society" celebrating the opening of the \$10 million Life Science II Building.

The symposium, an SIU Centennial event, continues Friday at Shryock Auditorium with lectures at 9 a.m. by William Kubiczek, University of Minnesota Medical School, at 10 a.m. by Gunther S. Stent, University of California, Berkeley and 11 a.m. by O. Hobart Mowrer, University of Illinois.

An open house and displays of research exhibits at the new building, located south of Lawson Hall, are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sears, one of the country's pioneer conservationists and one who favors local action for direct solving of problems, said ecological problems are "too big for the blanket solutions hatched out of the capital."

Concerning industrialization and subsequent pollution, Sears said man has been working on the faulty assumption that "just because something is possible it is ethically justified."

The more dependent man becomes on elaborate technology, the more

vulnerable he is, Sears said.

The economic boom's disruption of rural life has caused cities to be filled with refugees from a way of life that is no longer tenable," he said.

No form of life can go on reproducing indefinitely without coming to terms with its environment, Sears said. "And man is exceeded in population numbers only by the automobile."

He said only those children should be born who can be assured of a welcome and a chance once they get here.

Ultimately, Sears said, the best hope for man's preservation is offered by the agrarian society with its sound ecosystem based on the small, single family, turn-of-the-century farm.

It is most important not to destroy vegetation, Sears said, because it represents the thermodynamic model of handling energy and materials on which life is based.

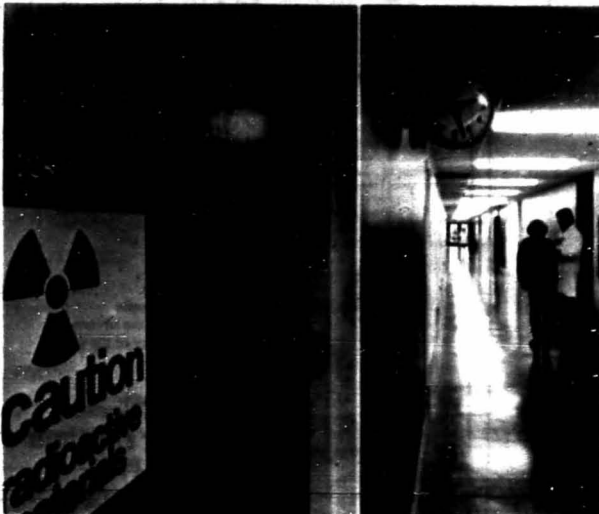
Sears said he was very encouraged by the interest of young people in ecology.

"Their understanding of the problems will be the extent to which these problems are solved," he said.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says that some people are so strong for peace that they'll punch you in the mouth to prove it.



It's safe, really

Visitors to the new \$10 million Life Science II Building will be able to inspect the scientific research laboratories of the Department of Microbiology concealed behind these doors without fear of injury during an open house Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the Centennial Year on SIU's calendar. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

**Friday**

research exhibits, Life Sciences II Building.

p.m., University Center Ballroom  
B.

gym: 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool

**Monday**

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### Longhair music

Concert violinist Masuka Ushioda was featured at Convocation Thursday. Miss Ushioda, who has been acclaimed as one of Japan's most outstanding young violinists, performed primarily classical works at her SIU appearance. Photo by Nelson Brooks

## SIU curator granted award for site survey

By University News Services

Frank Rackery, curator of North American archaeology at SIU, has been awarded a \$5,025 grant from the Illinois Historic Sites Survey for a four-month survey of such sites in Pope and Massac Counties.

The award was approved at a meeting of the Survey's Advisory Council, held March 29 at the University Center.

Of four sites nominated for surveying, only one was given immediate unconditional approval—Fort Massac at Metropolis, according to Dan Malkovich, state coordinator of the program.

Two others—Governor Duncan's Mansion at Jacksonville and the Rose Hotel (McFarlan's Tavern) at Elzabethstown—were deferred, and the G. M. & O. Railroad Station at Alton was tentatively approved, subject to determination of whether the structure is to be demolished.

Sites which are given final approval are to be submitted to the National Park Service for approval to be included in the National Register of Historic Places, under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, Malkovich said.

Sites (buildings, structures, ob-

jects, districts) not deemed of national importance may be designated of statewide significance or of local importance, Malkovich said.

The Illinois State Department of Conservation is conducting the inventory of sites in this state and developing plans for continuing preservation efforts, he said.

The advisory council for the Survey is composed of five professional authorities, all of whom were present at the March 29 meeting. They are Ed Thornton of Ottawa, president; Prof. Alan K. Laing of Urbana, architectural historian; University of Illinois; William K. Alderfer of Springfield, Illinois State historian and executive director; Illinois State Historical Society; George M. Irwin of Quincy, president; Illinois Arts Council; and Stuart Strauser of Chicago, archaeologist, Northwestern University.

Also attending the meeting were William Farrar of Benton, Survey director; Lowell E. Anderson of Springfield, historic sites curator; Illinois State Historical Library and Survey consultant; Tom Yanul of Chicago, a member of the Survey Staff; and Rackery.

## New teachers union elects interim officers

The SIU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) elected temporary officers and gave itself an official name at a meeting Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The official name of the local chapter is the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor in mathematics, was elected temporary president of the group, which organized last week. Don Irwin, assistant professor in psychology, and Herb Donow, assistant professor in English, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The next meeting of the chapter is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, but a meeting place is still unarranged.

According to Seldin, the chapter has 27 members who have signed the charter.

The AFT is an autonomous union with chapters in all educational sectors. It is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, but each chapter works out its own membership restrictions and formulates its own goals.

The SIU chapter has yet to write a constitution and set its goals, although members have cited the need for a bargaining agent for faculty members and improvement in education and working conditions as possible goals.

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Vol. 1 at 4:40 8:55

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# Letters to the editor

## Graduate assistant explains Fishel trip

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the letter by Francine Carli, March 16, Dr. Wesley R. Fishel has left the United States for two months of research so that he may finish a project which he began three years ago. This research is in no way supported by Southern Illinois University or the AID 211d Grant and is research which has been interrupted by the year he spent in Carbondale. This project and the travel have been partially supported by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Asia Society's SEADAG grant program. The remainder has been funded by Prof. Fishel himself.

Finally, Prof. Fishel has not been in residence in Carbondale this year—he is on sabbatical from Michigan State University and working on his research. He comes to Carbondale occasionally to work on the journal, Southeast Asia, and has no other connection with this University.

Grace Pung  
Graduate Assistant  
Southeast Asia, An International Quarterly

## Washington protest gains local support

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the undersigned, wish to voice our strong opposition to Japan's attempted occupation of Tiao-yu Tai, a group of islands situated on the oil rich continental shelf 120 miles northeast of Taiwan, and to register a strong protest against the decision by the United States government to support the Japanese claim and to turn these islands over to Japan in 1972 as a part of the Okinawa group.

Under international law, China's sovereignty over these islands is incontestable. The incorporation of Tiao-yu Tai into Chinese territory is dated as far back as 1403. In 1896, after China ceded Taiwan to Japan, these islands were administered by Japan as a part of Taiwan. In settling a jurisdictional dispute between Taiwan and Okinawa, the High Court of Tokyo ruled in 1944 that Tiao-yu Tai belonged to the country of Taipei, as fishermen from northern Taiwan had for generations used the islands to dry and cure fish and as a refuge for repairs and temporary sojourn while the inhabitants from Okinawa rarely set foot on them.

In 1945, when Japan surrendered Okinawa to the United States, the Instrument of Surrender made no mention of Tiao-yu Tai as within the Okinawa group, and the United States occupation authority has never exercised jurisdiction over them. On the other hand, fishermen from Taiwan have continuously used the islands and erected temporary structures on them as before the Japanese surrender without any adverse challenge until oil was discovered in 1968, that is.

Taiwan was surrendered by Japan to China in August, 1945, and China regained the title over the island through an act of annexation on Oct. 1 which made Taiwan a Chinese province. Recognizing the



Mayhew, Chicago Today

validity of the Cairo and Potsdam Declarations that stipulated the retrocession, President Truman stated on Jan. 5, 1950, that "the United States has no predatory designs on Formosa or on any other Chinese territory." To the extent that Tiao-yu Tai has never been a part of Okinawa and that the United States has no right to dispose of land which, by a well-settled principle of international law—the doctrine of contiguity in regard to sub-terranean resources located on the continental shelf—is an integral part of China.

We, therefore, resolve, that  
(1) We support the demonstration to be held April 30 in Washington, D.C., against the projected transfer.

(2) We urge both the United States and Japan to reconsider their proposed act which may very well alienate a large number of well informed and organized Chinese who have, so far, steadfastly cooperated with them on important political issues.

(3) We urge that a judicial decision be sought from the International Court of Justice in regard to the legal status of Tiao-yu Tai by the states concerned before any proposal for joint exploration of the oil resources is undertaken.

Chi Song Wong  
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Shu Hsien Liu  
Associate Professor, Philosophy

## Railpax deserves long needed chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the column (April 2 Egyptian) written by Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Next month, when Railpax begins its task of running passenger service throughout the country, its job is faced with much pessimism and problems. I am one of the "hard-core," devoted train riders who admits to fear of flying. I, in the beginning, supported Railpax as the only answer to a rather serious problem that has to be corrected. Last week, when the government released the schedules, routes and equipment for the semi-public corporation, I was dismayed and disappointed. Many promises were broken, hopes destroyed and common sense lost. Their decision to run the Chicago-New Orleans run as an all coach streamliner was a breach of promise made back in October. They guaranteed all passengers the opportunity to ride between two end points, of more than 300 miles, and overnight trips, trains with sleepers and full diners. This schedule does not provide this.

I can understand Mr. Jones's pessimism about this task, and I regret to say that I share this same pessimism. But we must give Railpax a chance, a chance that has been needed for so long. In comparison to train travel today, Railpax cannot do much worse, outside of a couple exceptions, to provide the American people with beneficial and good service.

While we broadcast horrendous statistics of traffic deaths, our highways are overcrowded and air terminals congested, we are denying the American people the right to have decent rail service. Before we condemn Railpax, let us give it a chance to be worth its plans and ideas.

On what other passenger transportation mode can one find good restaurants, with changing views, and see their country for the price of one ticket?

Railpax can work if we shall give it the opportunity, with our support and optimism. If we do not, we shall be a very deprived nation, and a lot of railroad buffs, like myself, shall be left with only fond memories.

Barry Birnbaum  
Freshman  
English

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion and Commentary

**EDITORIALS** — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled Opinion — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS** — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

House, residents 'look better'

## Volunteers hope to upset poverty's effect on family

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles describing the experiences of a group of volunteers working with the Department of Child and Family Services. The name of the family assisted in the project remains anonymous at the request of the state agency. The project took place in Pulaski County in Southern Illinois.

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The project progressed during the next four weekends. Each Saturday the house seemed a little improved and the family seemed a little happier. What had seemed a rather hopeless task on that first Saturday began to show signs of progress.

The basic plastering work was finished on the second Saturday. The volunteers also worked outside the house, cleaning, raking and burning the accumulated trash. The family members themselves

Painted several rooms and undertook other projects between our visits.

Once the painting was finished, the volunteers helped the family lay linoleum on all the floors in the house. Next came some new furniture—second hand, but certainly sturdier and more plentiful than what the family had lived with before. The volunteers also brought a kitchen table with enough chairs so that the whole family could sit down for a meal at the same time.

The house looked a lot different inside and out. It was certainly far from perfect. By some measures it was still probably substandard. The only source of water was still an outside well which malfunctioned several times a year but the group did help the family replace the pump on the well.

By the end of that fourth Saturday, many of the dozen or so volunteers who had made the trip from Carbondale and Murphysboro every week felt they had known the family for a long time. The girls brought a lunch the last two Saturdays, and the

family and the volunteers gathered to eat together. There are other sides to this story, but Child and Family Services requested that some details be withheld in an effort to protect the family and its dignity. The small group of volunteers, who came almost like invaders, left with the feeling they were accepted as friends.

The last things the volunteers did were to rebuild several sections of the tottering front porch and hang some bright curtains in the freshly-painted rooms.

The volunteers had done everything the limited \$20 budget would allow. All the equipment was donated and the volunteers declined to accept mileage or lunch money which would have been paid by the state. The family involved is not unique. In fact, one of the professional social workers said most of those in his case load in the area lived in similar conditions.

The house is in a little better shape than before the volunteers came. The residents of that house seemed to have a little brighter outlook on life. Maybe this was the impression the volunteers had because they wanted to feel they had accomplished something. But generally the group felt the family looked better. The family seemed intent on maintaining the improvements that had been made during the project.

As the volunteers left, most of them said they thought their efforts had not been wasted. Most importantly, the group hoped it had been able to jolt the poverty cycle the family was in.

Maybe now, one of the volunteers said, the family will be able to cope with the other problems—lack of education, low quality medical care and unemployment—all bred by poverty and partly responsible for dragging them into the present situation.

An editor's outlook

## Economic laws hard to repeal

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When a worker's compensation rises faster than his production, the profit from what he makes must drop or the price of what he makes must rise.

When the price exceeds that of the competition, business will fall off.

Any effort to keep workers' wages rising above productivity but to keep the product competitive by charging part of the wage cost to the government is like saying that we may all become prosperous by taking in each other's laundry.

A couple of weeks ago Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, came up with such a solution for unemployment in the troubled aerospace industry.

The idea, said Woodcock, is to put all workers on a four-day week so that more workers will be required to produce a given amount of aerospace hardware. But workers should be paid for five days.

Since many of the aerospace companies are in financial jambo, Woodcock is willing to concede that they can't put out five days' pay for four days' work. So the government, he says, should assume the cost of the extra day.

"Government," of course, means all of us.

The American railroad brotherhoods are growing increasingly warm toward nationalization of the railroads. Many of the brotherhood leaders have con-

ceded that at the present level of railroad profits the lines can't pay the wages the unions expect.

So it was pleasant, last fall, when a Democratic Congress whooped through a big wage increase for railroad labor, although the legal right of Congress to give away the money of the railroads is still not clear.

The brotherhood chiefs undoubtedly see a rosy dawn—government-owned railroads under the clout of union political power, offering ever-higher wages and ever-nicer work rules with the taxpayers picking up the deficits.

The determination of Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath that his government is going to stop this business of either taking over vastly unprofitable companies or financing their deficits could cost him his job. His popularity is plunging in the opinion polls.

When Rolls-Royce went under after the RB211 engine disaster, Heath insisted that production would be continued only if a realistic price were agreed to by Lockheed, and he nationalized only those parts of Rolls-Royce deemed necessary for national defense. This could wipe out nearly 40,000 jobs among Rolls-Royce and its suppliers.

Heath's tough stand against the postal workers and his efforts on behalf of an industrial relations bill to halt the wildcat strikes that cost 7 million man-days the first two months of this year may well sink him.

But when Henry Ford II said that his company was through with making new investments in Britain as long as present chaotic labor conditions continue,

Heath obviously believed he wasn't bluffing. Fifty thousand Ford workers have gone on strike after rejecting a 14 per cent wage increase offer.

Last year output per person in Britain rose only 1.3 per cent, while average earnings rose 14.8 per cent in the last quarter alone. While the balance of payments remains favorable due to the 1967 devaluation of sterling, the devaluation was forced by Britain's weakened ability to produce competitively in the world market.

The pressure on labor leaders everywhere to demand more and more compensation for the same or less work is understandable. The punishment which labor is prepared to mete out to public of freeholders who resist these demands is understandable, too.

But maybe the time has come for some of this "labor statesmanship" that the late Walter Reuther used to talk about.

The ideas that wage rises that outrun productivity have nothing to do with profits, or that profits are irrelevant to the health of labor, or that red ink will simply be licked up by the "government" are all dream-stuff.

Britain tried to live on this dream-stuff and watched the proud pound sterling shrink in a quarter century from \$5 to \$2.40, even in terms of a shrinking U.S. dollar.

Edward Heath's brave effort to re-establish a truly competitive system may be rewarded by dismissal. But while economic laws can be ignored, they are as hard to repeal as the law of gravity.

Feiffer

A DANCE  
TO SPRING.



IN THIS DANCE  
I CELEBRATE  
THE LATEST  
MOOD SWEEP-  
ING THE  
COUNTRY



DESPAIR.



BUT AN  
AMERICAN  
KIND  
OF  
DESPAIR.



WITH A  
KIND OF  
UPBEAT.



A KIND OF  
LIT TO  
IT.



A DESPAIR  
THAT DOESN'T  
STOP YOU  
FROM HAVING  
A TERRIFIC  
TIME ON  
WEEKENDS.



THE NEW  
AMERICAN  
DESPAIR!



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# Illinois House, Senate slow, say legislators

By MICHAEL ROBINSON

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois legislators acknowledge sometimes grudgingly and with sideswipes at the opposition, that they have dawdled through the first 12 weeks of the current session. Eyeing a stack of tough, controversial issues such as education, welfare and reapportionment, they say the pace must quicken when the House and Senate reconvene next Tuesday after their Easter week recess.

"The backlog is going to catch up with us one of these days," Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, acting minority leader, said. "These bills are going to become urgent."

Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Ana, House minority leader, said, in one of a series of interviews with key lawmakers, that the current term "has been the slowest to this point that I've seen in my legislative tenure."

So far, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has signed into law 12 bills, several of them providing stopgap money to bail out ailing state agencies, compared to 13 at the same time in the previous session.

But House and Senate sources indicated their work is far behind that of the last term, with much key committee work ignored in favor of babbles over confirmation of two gubernatorial appointees and verbal jousting over such highly partisan issues as the late Secretary of State Paul Powell's money bequest to the Democratic Party.

"The Senate seems unable to process bills through committee," Coulson said. But he added that when the crush of legislative business gets weighty enough, "they'll shake down."

Republicans accused the Democrats of delay and spending more time in Chicago ward offices than Springfield committee rooms because of last Tuesday's Daley-Friedman mayoral election.

This was denied by Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, president pro tempore of the Senate.

Asked if his pledge to unveil the Democratic legislative program next week meant he was waiting until after the election, Partee replied:

"I don't see any real correlation between the election and the program—they're two totally different things."

Democrats also report that key spending bills have been late in arriving from the governor's office.

Although about 80 of the 95 money proposals that Ogilvie plans to submit for fiscal 1972 have been introduced, the governor has handled one of the biggest issues, spending on colleges and universities, back to the schools themselves.

He has delayed in submitting his potentially explosive public aid bill, probably until next week.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, House majority leader, said the governor, "of course, had to wait and see what was going to happen."

One reason for the Illinois legislative lag suggested by several leaders, is what Hyde termed "the newness of virginity of the leadership."

In the House, for example, the redoubtable Democratic leader

John P. Toughey of Chicago has moved to the Cook County Board. Longtime minority whip Paul F. Edward of Chicago is gone. Former speaker Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing, now is a senator.

In the upper chamber, Thomas C. McGlone of Chicago, former Democratic leader, has accepted a judgeship. And the Senate's longtime gray eminence, Republican leader W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, is confined to a hospital bed, although the secretary faithfully intones his name for each roll call vote.

Blaming Democrats for delaying on an antismoke bill for Chicago, Hyde said, "I think in the old days Jack Toughey would have banged that thing through."

Of the 27 bills approved by both houses so far, five have rushed to the aid of financially floundering state agencies, including a \$103,000 appropriation for the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, which more and more has been overshadowed by other enforcement groups.

Another bill passed provided \$226,500 extra compensation for leaders in both houses, allowed for hiring of an assistant secretary of the Senate and cleared the way for salary increases for House and Senate aides.

With the toughest bills still ahead of them and a likelihood of major legislation to be introduced next week, most leaders said the prospect of a less lacunae tempo when they reconvene Tuesday is good. "The real nitty gritty hasn't been introduced yet," Hyde said. "But I'm confident that next week we'll start blasting away."

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ALL NITE



## Faiths united

# Related festivals coincide this year

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a rare concurrence, Christians and Jews this weekend simultaneously celebrate their related, but contrasting festivals of man's redemption from bondage.

The kinship of the two occasions, in mood and concepts, symbolize the "persistently mysterious yet fateful bonds" which have linked the two faiths through the centuries, says Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum.

It is the only time in this decade

when the Jewish observance of Passover eve this Friday coincides with the Christian observance of Christ's crucifixion, as was the case when it occurred.

Ordinarily, because of subsequent differences in ways of calculating the dates, the two festivals come at separate times, often weeks apart.

But both are springtime events. Both breathe a spirit of joy, hope and new horizons of life. Both involved great personalities, Moses and Jesus. Both commemorate God's intervention in man's behalf. Basically, both also celebrate

man's liberation by God from the shackles of destructive powers.

"The Lord is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation," sang an exultant Israel on that first Passover of old, as recorded in Exodus 15. "Thou hast led in Thy steadfast love the people whom Thou hast redeemed."

Passover commemorates mankind's first great struggle for freedom, and victory over tyranny through the exodus of the Jews from slavery in Egypt.

"Let my people go," demanded Moses, and through a miraculous

series of events, the captive, ragged people broke free from the dominant military power of the era.

The climax of the Christian celebration comes Sunday, Good Friday, marking Christ's resurrection from death and the promise it holds out for man's ultimate future.

Passover is observed for eight days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews, and seven days by Reform and auxiliary.

## Alpha Phi Angel interviews set for Tuesday

Interviews for women interested in joining the Alpha Phi Angel Auxiliary of the Alpha Phi fraternity will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center.

Reginald Lashley, the fraternity co-ordinator, said the first hour of the meeting will be a social hour for the candidates to meet each other and the members of the fraternity and auxiliary.

## Committee proposed

# Group to hear complaints

By Dave Butler  
Student Writer

A plan calling for a blue ribbon committee to hear complaints against the administration was suggested Wednesday by John Robinson, SIU Security Police captain.

Robinson's plan was presented to C. Eugene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, at a seminar for Security Police and Carbondale Police supervisors. The plan called for the committee to be comprised of members from all segments of the University community.

Thomas Leffer, Security Police chief, hailed the plan as "another avenue of vehicle of communications."

Peebles spoke to the seminar on the financial crises facing universities. He stated that budget cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will "have a long range impact on schools like SIU."

The proposed \$800,000 Security Office for the Carbondale campus was listed as near the top of the priority list of new buildings, according to Peebles. The structure has been approved by the higher board and is on SIU's 1971-72 budget recommendations.

Peebles told the seminar that the

financial base of the University is structured on the number of students and the number of credit hours taken. At SIU the number of students has been stabilized by the higher board, while the number of credit hours students take has dropped.

Peebles offered no reason for the credit hour reduction, but listed this as a major reason for staff reductions. He stated that SIU would be receiving less in state funds if the trend continues.

According to Peebles, the lack of funds for higher education has resulted from campus unrest, the demand for better accountability of funds, the question of higher education as a right or privilege and the departure of "education leaders" such as President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris, and David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois.

Peebles told the policemen that "higher education needs a champion. But we need to clean up our house and deserve a champion."

He added that SIU's proposed 1971-72 budget of \$104 million has already been cut to \$81 million, and may face additional cuts before receiving legislative approval. "Higher education in Illinois is in trouble for the future," Peebles said.



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## Grad application deadline set

The deadline for graduation application has been set by the Office of Admissions and Records. According to Lavida Cruse, Assistant Examiner of the Office of Admissions and Records, "any student who plans to receive a degree at the June 11 Commencement, must apply for graduation by no later than May 8."

Application forms may be picked up at the Office of Admissions and Records in the North Wing of Woody Hall.

Miss Cruse also said that students who plan to teach in the state of Illinois should apply for Enrollment Cards at the Dean's Office of the College of Education's Office in the Wham Building.



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# Nixon has new economic strategy

By James Cury  
Capley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration's strategy under the new full employment budget concept calls for achieving full economic stability in fiscal 1974—the bookkeeping year beginning July 1, 1973.

This projection is based on the belief that the extra spending power pumped into the economy by deficits in fiscal 1972 and 1973 will by that time have produced sufficient new revenues to equal governmental outlays.

The theory behind such a game plan comes from the economic concepts of John Maynard Keynes, the late British economist, who believed that when an economy was operating below capacity, new demand could be created by having a government put more into the economy than it took out.

The full employment budget strategy now being followed by the administration is a direct reflection of Keynes' thought.

At a three-day meeting of top administration economic strategists in San Clemente, Calif., last July, a decision was made to move away from the anti-inflationary program then in effect and toward an expanding economy.

That was to be done by assuring, in drawing up the federal budget, that the economy was operating at full employment—which, by definition means at no more than a 4 per cent unemployment rate—then calculating what the federal receipts would be at full employment and using that figure as the top amount that could be spent in that given year.

In other words, in drafting the budget for fiscal 1972 (July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972), it was determined that if the economy were operating at full employment it would return \$229.2 billion in federal tax and other revenue.

However, it is not operating at full employment and since there is a 6 per cent unemployment rate instead of 4 per cent, the economy will generate only \$217.6 billion in revenue.

The \$11.6 billion difference is to be made up by accepting a deficit of that amount. In other words, the government will spend \$11.6 billion more than it takes in, to move the economy toward full production.

In a sense the concept is that what goes in as extra spending power will create a mirror image over a period of time of that much more production.

Stated another way, if there is \$11.6 billion more demand for goods and services in the economy than the economy is producing, the economy will be stimulated to produce the new goods and services.

One of the central, and somewhat

questionable, concepts in all this is that as long as there is slack in the economy, as long as it is not operating at full employment, the extra purchasing power pumped in by the government will be expansionary, but not inflationary, in impact.

White House sources report that this means that in fiscal 1972, the impact of the \$11.6 billion deficit will start the economy back toward full employment.

In his budget message sent to Congress Jan. 29, President Nixon stated it this way:

"By operating as if we were at full employment we will help to bring about that full employment."

If all goes as the White House hopes, the economy will reach in fiscal 1973 a point of relative stability—that is, it will have reached a rate of production that will generate approximately the same revenues (at 4 per cent unemployment) as the government is spending.

But since the economy will enter fiscal 1973, beginning July 1, 1972, at a rate below that point of stability, fiscal 1974 will be the first full year of economic stability.

In effect, what the White House is trying to achieve is to get back to the stability it had achieved in 1965. At that time the economy was in a delicate state of balance—it was close to full employment and had reasonably stable prices.

"But we blew it," is the way one White House source puts it.

There was a sudden expansion of the economy in 1966 caused by an outpouring of Vietnam war outlays, without new taxes to increase revenues. This produced a \$6.1 billion deficit in 1966, a \$10.6 billion deficit in 1967 and a \$25.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1968.

What in effect happened was that an economy operating at full employment and close to capacity, was suddenly asked to produce much more than it was capable of producing immediately. There was no slack in the economy to absorb the new purchasing power and the demands it created.

The result was inflation that has still not been halted.

In fiscal 1969 the economy was wrenched back from 1968's huge \$25.2 billion deficit to a \$3.2 billion

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## Administration postpones health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has delayed legislative introduction of its plan for broadened health insurance because some powerful Republicans in Congress say it would hurt small employers, it has been learned.

Administration health officials said they still hope to win over the congressmen and avoid a politically-damaging contraction of coverage under the proposal.

At issue is the provision of President Nixon's health message two months ago that would require virtually all employers to provide a federally prescribed package of medical and hospital insurance to all workers. Excluded would be domestics and migrant workers.

## Experts to help island turn into holiday resort

By Capley News Service

SINGAPORE — Experts from Switzerland will assist in turning Pulau Tioman, off the coast of Pahang, West Malaysia, into a plush holiday resort.

Plans for the development of the island include the building of 50 holiday bungalows, provision of speedboat facilities, and extension of the runway to the crater for tourists from Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.



## SGAC post applications due Monday

The deadline to apply for chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has been extended again to 5 p.m. Monday to give interested students another chance to apply.

As of Thursday, only two applications had been submitted to the SGAC office for review by SGAC's selection Committee chairman. ac-

ording to Franklin "Buzz" Spector, SGAC chairman.

Spector said the appointed chairman will be named sometime close to the April 28 campus elections.

The SGAC chairmanship, an \$1,800 a year job, in an amendment to the student government constitution approved by the Student Senate Feb. 24, was converted from an elected to an appointed position. The position's title was also changed from vice president of activities.

Spector says there are two reasons why few are applying.

One reason is that "people tend to be scared with that much responsibility."

The other was, he said, the lack of publicity about the opening and that the position would be an appointive one.

When asked why more interest was shown when the position was an elected one, Spector said, campus political parties would pick a likely vote-getter to balance their tickets, with little concern for qualifications.

If a person actively involved in SGAC ran unaffiliated, there would be little chance that he would win, Spector said.

He also expressed hope that the appointment process, now on a temporary basis, will become permanent to enhance the possibility that students seeking the position will be more qualified than they were in the past.

## Economics professor to quit liquor board

C. Addison Hickman, Vandeventer professor in SIU's Department of Economics, has resigned as a member and chairman of the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board, effective April 30, the last day of Mayor David Keene's term in office.

Keene said Thursday that the resignation comes as no surprise. He said that it was difficult to get Hickman to agree to serve in the first place, and that he was asked only to serve through Keene's term as mayor.

In his letter of resignation, Hickman said that he leaves the Board "with some regret," because he will be unable to work any further with Keene, who he praised for his

"ability, courage and selflessness." Hickman said, "It (Carbondale) will literally be a better place, in so many ways, because you (Keene) have given sacrificially of yourself during these past four years."

Hickman also praised his colleagues on the Board as "fine and conscientious men." They are Dr. Donald Darling, Robert Baber, Robert Palmier, Robert Stalls and Tom Bevirt.

In his reply to Hickman, Keene said, "You already know how much I depended on your advice and example so I will not repeat myself on that, but speaking for the citizens of Carbondale, I say thank you."

## Tuition debated

### Ogilvie, students to meet

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has agreed to meet with students representing three state universities and the chairman of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee to discuss tuition increases Friday.

According to Tom Busch, graduate studies in the Office in Student Relations who will represent SIU, Student Advisory Committee chairman Renard Jackson requested the meeting.

Students Robert Winter of the University of Illinois, and Ken Madcaff of Eastern Illinois University, will also be present.

Busch said Thursday that Ogilvie agreed to the meeting so he could

clarify the intent of his budget message presented earlier this year.

Busch said that Ogilvie wants to make clear that his recommendation to raise tuition is not a "reactionary" policy against students for last May's disturbances.

Busch has prepared a position paper on the recommendations of the IBHE's Tuition and Financial Aids Study Committee in which he says the IBHE should "constitute a competent task force" involving students, faculty, student personnel administrators and Board staff to study the tuition problem more.

Several reasons given by the committee for raising tuition are not justified, Busch said.

"Unless such consideration is given to concerned constituencies and unless the task force works on a time schedule which permits complete research, the IBHE's image as a dictatorial force will continue undiminished," Busch said.

"To ignore these needs for institutional representation and competent research would be to polarize a unified body of students, faculties, administrators and governing boards against the State Board of Higher Education and its staff."

Busch will present this paper at the meeting.

### Gay Lib group will meet tonight

An organizational meeting of a Gay Liberation group at SIU will be held 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Auditorium.

The purpose of the group will be to promote understanding between the heterosexual and homosexual worlds, said Chuck Stone, organizer of the group.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the problems of homosexuality, Stone said.

### Black Unity Fest wants city talent

Participants in the Black Unity Festival to be held May 21 and 22 are not expected to come from the SIU campus alone, Adele Jones, chairman, said Thursday.

"We want community participation as well as students in the festival," Miss Jones said.

Miss Jones said sign-up lists were placed at the Third World Music Center and Attacks Multi-Purpose Center.

### Haiti head remains 'inactive'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —

Presidential decrees are still being issued in the name of François Duvalier, but informed sources say his strong-willed daughter, Marie Denise, is making the decisions.

The 29-year-old Marie Denise, the eldest of the president's four children, holds the title of executive secretary to the president. Reports abound that she has virtually become the chief executive since

her ailing father suffered another one of his recurring health crises last month.

This latest illness, widely believed to have been a mild stroke, supposedly left the president unable to sign his name. He will be 64 next week.

In any event, not much is coming out of the Haitian White House these days, in the way of official business.

The latest was a routine announcement that Haitian government offices would be closed on Friday.

### Marketing students win Ford contest

A study conducted by SIU marketing students under the direction of Richard H. Lansing, Department of Marketing, has won an Illinois regional prize in Ford Division's "Pinto Project for the Academic Community."

As one of 16 regional winners, SIU students have won for the school a \$1,000 grant. In addition, the school qualifies for consideration for the national prize of \$5,000.

SIU's approach consisted of brand image and product knowledge of the Pinto compared with the Volkswagen by means of a survey questionnaire administered to 180 students at the University.

"We were extremely impressed at the caliber of work done by the students who participated in the 'Pinto Project,'" said Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., general marketing manager of Ford Division.

Winners were chosen from among 156 participating colleges and universities.

Judging took into account not only the research which was carried out, but its applicability to a recommendation for a finished marketing program.

The awards will be presented April 16, at a luncheon in Dearborn, Mich., at which time the national winner will be announced.

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## Symposium speakers

Scientists from around the U.S. gathered at SIU Thursday for a symposium dedicating the new \$10 million Life Science II Building. Chauncy Leake, center, University of California Medical School professor, makes point at a pre-symposium chat. In the group are, from left, David Stadler, University of Washington; Paul Hurd, Stanford University; Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, who is symposium chairman; Leake; Delyte W. Morris, president emeritus who spoke at the opening session with Leake; and Paul Sears, Yale University professor emeritus.

## Reds slam withdrawal program

Paris (AP)—The Vietnamese Communists derided President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program Thursday and cold-shouldered his call for serious negotiations.

"President Nixon has renewed his call for serious negotiations," U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said. "I await your positive and constructive response. An early peace in Vietnam and end to the killing there demands no less."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong response was to reiterate its

old demands for a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The Communists reacted quickly to Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which he claimed success for Vietnamization, announced a slight increase in monthly U.S. troop withdrawals and gave assurance that "American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The North Vietnamese said Nixon is "persisting in telling lies to the American people."

South Vietnam, with strong U.S.

support, proposed a mutual repatriation or interment in a neutral country of able-bodied prisoners who have undergone a long period of captivity.

The Communists returned to their old position that talks on prisoner release must follow Washington's fixing of a date for total withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of "orchestrating a loud campaign of propaganda on the false issue of prisoners of war."

## Scientist discounts fear of genetics

By Cathy Spengler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Threats of genetic engineering and the production of "test tube" babies have been overplayed, a noted geneticist said Thursday at SIU.

David R. Stadler, a professor of genetics at the University of Washington, said genetic research would help end human suffering.

Stadler spoke at a symposium on "Life Sciences and Society" being held Thursday and Friday in celebration of the opening of the new Life Science II Building. He addressed approximately 300 people.

Stadler said it is doubtful that results of genetic research could be used for antisocial ends, such as producing people with identical genetic makeup.

"The product would be of doubtful outcome," Stadler said. "How would you know if the people produced would do the expected?"

Stadler said that evil powers would need a long-range plot and have to wait many years for the products of research to formulate their plans.

"Nuclear, biological and chemical weapons should be of more immediate concern than genetical ones," Stadler said.

Stadler said there has been little change in man's genetic makeup, as was feared several decades ago by geneticists who thought genes would deteriorate as man created a more complex and technical environment.

He urged a greater awareness of the environment as an element which man could control easier than genes.

Stadler said population control should be of great concern, and could possibly affect genetic makeup in small ways.

He said population control could help eliminate births of children carrying unwanted genes which cause diseases or abnormal physical conditions.

Stadler said the idea of sperm banks, which would provide sperm with "ideal" genes for artificial insemination, face too many social prejudices to be readily accepted. He discounted the ability of sperm banks to succeed in operation, and said they would thus be of little use in getting rid of defective genes.

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## Psych lecturer will speak here

O. Ivar Lovaas, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles and staff psychologist at the UCLA Psychology Clinic, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Behavioral Treatment of Autistic Children." He will speak at 8 a.m., April 16 in Davis Auditorium.

Lovaas, who has more than 30 publications in various languages to his credit, and has lectured at universities in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Germany and Iran. He has received world-wide acclaim for his work with autistic, schizophrenic and retarded children.

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### Scene at Shryock

Crowds were sparse—about 250 at a time—in Shryock Auditorium for the four lectures on first day of the "Life Sciences and Society" symposium sponsored by the departments of psychology, zoology, botany, microbiology and physiology. Dr. David R. Stadler, University of Washington geneticist, spoke to this group. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Scientific thinking reverts to biology

By Rick Hughes  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No matter what advances are made in the scientific world, man's thinking always returns to biology, for man is "part of the biological life stream on earth," Chauncey D. Leake of the University of California Medical School told a Shryock Auditorium audience Thursday.

Leake, a former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who is senior lecturer in pharmacology at the California school, presented the opening lecture in a two-day symposium dedicating the new Life Science II Building.

SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris also spoke at the opening session, reminiscing about the beginnings of research and scientific study on the campus in cramped quarters in Altgeld Hall.

"Now that we have a fine new building for life sciences, I am sure that the outflow of research and studies will equal the quality of the building itself," Morris said.

Alfred Lil, psychology professor who is symposium chairman, introduced Morris as "the person most responsible for the very existence of our new Life Science Building." The \$10 million structure will be shown to the public during an open house, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Vice Chancellor Willis Malone introduced Leake as being far from a newcomer to the world of life sciences, citing Leake's authorship of 10 books and more than 600 articles in medical science, philosophy and education.

Leake's talk revolved around the past and future of life sciences. He compared present day work to the Greek god Janus, looking back on the mistakes of the past and looking forward to the new discoveries of tomorrow.

Leake discussed what he termed the four major advances in science: measurement, the ordering of living materials, evolutionary adaptation and technical advances. Leake seemed to have at least one amusing anecdote for every 10 or 20 years of scientific history.

In discussing methods of measurement, Leake told of the attempts of Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams to establish the metric system as the standard measure in the U.S.

Everything went well, Leake said, "until some fanatical idiot in Ohio, named Mitchell, initiated a movement for the preservation of the present standards of weights and measures as revealed in the Holy Scripture."

At one point in his talk, Leake attempted to use an overhead projector,

for an "amazing contraption" the likes of which he said he had never seen. After some minor difficulties in turning the machine on, Leake proceeded to write on the projector in a scrawly, almost microscopic script. Someone in the audience suggested that he write a little larger, and Leake's "larger" writing appeared as just slightly above microscopic. Leake nonchalantly instructed his audience to "squint."

The program will continue Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. with Dr. William Kubeck, of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Minnesota Medical School, who will speak on "Biomedical and Bioengineering Impact on Humans."

At 10 a.m., Dr. Gunther S. Stent from the Department of Molecular Biology at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Molecular Biology."

At 11 a.m. Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer of the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois will speak.

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# Professor sees a need for biology redirection

Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The field of biology should be more concerned with ways to solve the problems of human living rather than being an isolated study oriented in research," Paul Hurd, Stanford University education professor, said at the close of the first day of the symposium on Life Science and Society Thursday.

Hurd said there has been a "gigantic effort in the last ten years to improve the teaching of science from kindergarten through graduate school at universities. It now seems that a crisis of our time is a piling of crisis upon crisis in economics, social science, education and the environment."

Hurd said that for years scientists in biology and other fields have enjoyed an ivory tower position.

"Now they are being put before the general public to guide research activities for the common good and add a dimension of social responsibility to science," Hurd said.

According to Hurd, technology, which has been previously considered a great advantage to the modern world, is now seen as the "enemy of mankind by destroying the natural environment."

Hurd said while "specialization has made it possible for the individual scientist to cope with the knowledge of life and its problems, it has also isolated him from other

**Chamber music program slated Easter Sunday**

A program of chamber music will be featured Easter Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Musicians will include Will Gay Bottje and his wife, Joyce, and Karen Britt, flutists, and Robert Mueller and Alan Offield, pianists, and Burt Kaggle, tenor.

The public is welcome to attend and join the coffee hour following, according to David Potter, president.

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areas of scientific and social endeavor.

Hurd sees the main problems of life and living as being "relatively untouched by science." He indicated that this is what disturbs the non-scientist the most.

"The educational irony of this century," he continued, "is that we teach students about the real achievements of science: the potential research goals for the intellectual and material welfare of mankind and these deny the modern student any insight into the social arrangements through which they might realize these goals."

Hurd said as a result of science being research oriented, "it is viewed as bits of information, names of things, formulas, weights and measures with little meaning to the whole of science."

Science and technology have provided the world with many essential ingredients for a better society and for increased human potential, he continued, "but as long as the system of education at any level in science does not enable man to understand and cope with the problems of living in a scientific and

**Big Doors Close**

By Copley News Service

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — It takes about two hours to close all of the panels of one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's vehicle assembly building.

technological society, that potential will not be developed."

Hurd indicated that a new method of teaching biology is needed in American universities.

"The biology curriculum we ought to build is already reflected in the problems and issues of today," he said. "We now emphasize that students study RNA and DNA but we do not emphasize the quality of life."

Hurd said science can no longer be considered divorced from the economic, social and political worlds.

Biology teachers need to spend more time teaching where we are going and spending less time how we got here in the first place. The young students he said, are concerned with how to make sense of life and living here and now and with less concern for the there and then.

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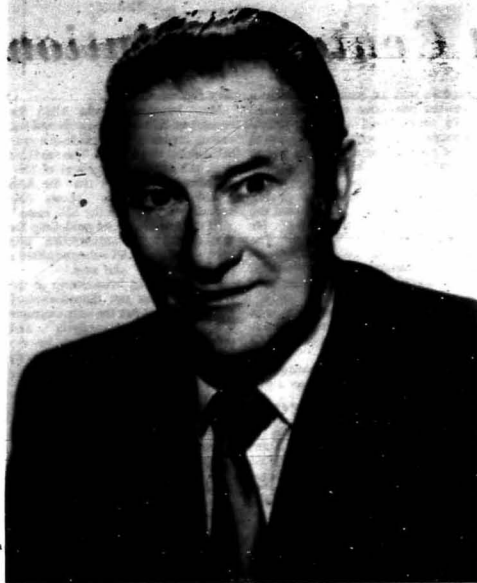
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### British official to speak here

The Honorable S.C. Stout (above), British consul-general at St. Louis will speak on "Some Thoughts on Britain in the Seventies," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Stout has been assigned to St. Louis since November, 1970. He previously served in Singapore, India and Australia and was British deputy high commissioner in Karachi, Pakistan, before coming to St. Louis. His appearance is sponsored by the International Relations Club at SIU.

## Illinois group seeks Lindsay as President

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of Illinois citizens announced Thursday formation of a committee to coordinate efforts in the state to elect Mayor John Lindsay of New York as President in 1972.

A statement issued by the committee said, "We believe that John V. Lindsay is capable of winning the election if nominated, and the only man in the country capable of uniting the nation if elected."

"We believe, with many others across the nation, that Lindsay's indecision as to his future must be resolved by strong grass roots expressions of support for his candidacy," the statement added.

Members of the committee, which adopted the name Lindsay's Illinois Committee, include Richard J. Friedman and Lawrence Schlam, Chicago attorneys; Channing Taylor, Secretary of the Independent Voters of Illinois; and Richard M. Holtzman, a University of Illinois student who was active in the recent successful campaign of Michael Bakalis for Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

Friedman is not related to Richard E. Friedman, the Republican candidate defeated in Tuesday's mayoral election by Democrat incumbent Richard Daley.

### Noted author to speak

### on German playwright

By University News Services

John Willett, noted author of the London Times Literary Supplement, will lecture Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in Room 1045, Communications Building.

Willett will talk on the works of German playwright Bertolt Brecht, on whom Willett is considered one of the world's leading authorities. The speaker is the author of "The Theater of Bertolt Brecht" and "Brecht on Theater."

The lecture is sponsored by the SIU theater department and is open to the public.

### Turn to colleges

## Dropouts beat the 'system'

By Kenneth J. Rabbin  
Copley News Service

Fewer systems are harder to beat than the public school system. Thousands of pupils throughout the nation are dropping out to escape the stultifying effects of most urban high schools.

Teenagers in many states are making the exodus pay off by entering college or the job market sooner than had they continued under compulsory education's custodial care.

With little fanfare, they are beating the system by taking courses at community colleges, and similar institutions leading to a state high school equivalency examination and a certificate that means the same to most employers and colleges as a high school diploma.

At the Community College of Baltimore (CCB), for example, students in the special course are tested to determine the extent of their knowledge. Individualized instruction in basic skills and other subjects begins where the student's ability is weakest. Class work is designed to encourage the student, not bore him.

Students are treated like adults and attend classes with people of all ages who freely discuss what a lack of education has meant to them and their families.

Teenagers find it easier to retain their self-respect when they can tell a friend they are taking a course at a college, rather than saying they're attending a high school at night.

In Maryland, a student must be out of high school six months and at least 17 years old to take the examination leading to the high school equivalency certificate.

One 16-year-old blonde dropped out of high school before entering 11th grade and soon thereafter enrolled in high school equivalency classes at CCB. By the time she completed the 16-week course, she had been out of high school six months and had passed her 17th birthday.

She also passed the state examination with near-top scores and promptly enrolled as a college student.

A young man's interest in farming was being drummed out of him by insensitive high school instructors. He quit, went to CCB for high school equivalency classes, passed the state examination, received his certificate and returned to the soil he loves.

Both reached their goals nearly a year sooner and with less pressure than had they stayed in high school.

Higher education institutions in all parts of the country, such as CCB, make it as easy as filling out an IBM card to begin with high school equivalency classes and continue as college credit students in transfer or terminal academic, business or technical courses of study.

A spokesman for the Maryland State Department of Education, responsible for devising and administering the test and awarding the certificates, reports a substantial increase in the number of high school dropouts taking courses leading to the examination.

A greater number, however, take the exam when they learn they cannot get a decent job without high school credentials. Last year, about 4,000 Maryland residents passed the examination. During the first two months of this year, 886 earned passing marks. About 66 per cent were under 30 and 128 were under 20.

Such efforts to provide alternatives to the system demand an answer to the question, why shouldn't pupils be able to take such a test whenever they think they can pass it and then, if successful, continue their education in other ways or seek employment?

Credit-by-examination procedures have been in use for years. They have been popularized only recently as a means of improving higher education and, bless us, increasing its relevance. Witness the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) of the College Entrance Examination Board at Princeton, N.J., which allows up to two years' higher education credit. Similar credit-by-examination courses are available at an increasing number of colleges and universities.

## Get a Clean Cut for Easter

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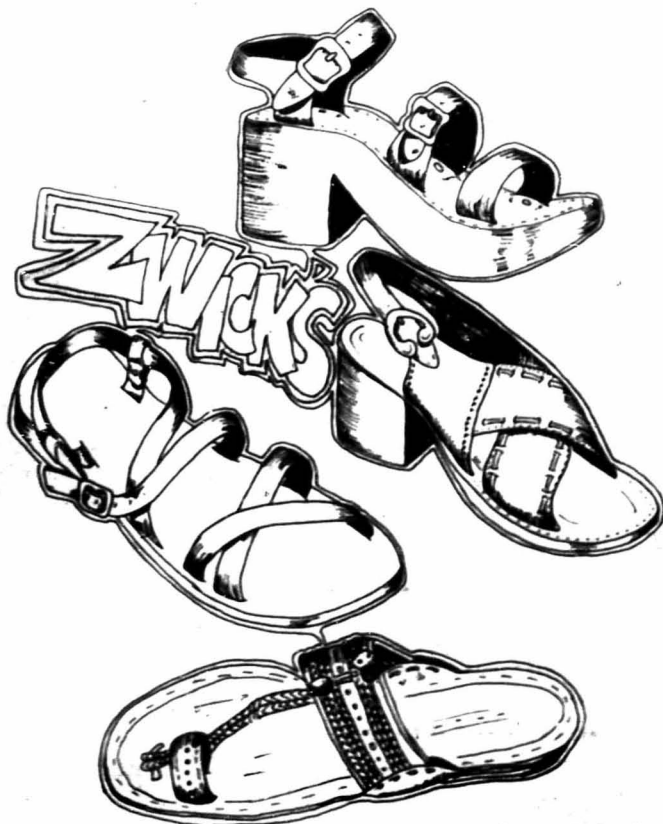
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## Interpretations vary

# Scholars disagree on Viet Center resolution

By Sue Rell  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interpretations vary concerning a resolution by the Association of Asian Studies (AAS) regarding the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU.

A resolution passed at the business meeting of the AAS convention held recently in Washington stated that professional guidelines should be formulated to aid universities in maintaining academic integrity while accepting government funds for the purpose of developing Asian studies.

The statement said that full details of the program's purpose and sponsorship should be open to public disclosure and programs requiring classification of information should not be undertaken.

Douglas M. Allen, instructor of philosophy who attended the convention of the AAS and Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars

(CCAS), said he was not present at the time the resolution was made but was told by Sandra Sturdevant of the University of Chicago, that many of those attending the convention disagreed with the interpretation given the AAS action by H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center.

Jacobini had said the original resolution was discussed and "in effect rejected in favor of an amended resolution of much more general scope" which he interpreted as a "refusal of the Association to yield to irresponsible and intimidating pressures."

In a letter to Allen, Mrs. Sturdevant said the fact that the resolution "could possibly be construed as supporting the center is absolutely incomprehensible. 1964 come true."

She told Allen the resolution was introduced by H. K. Khanh, a Vietnamese scholar who teaches at the University of Western Ontario.

A preface to the resolution explains it is identical to the written reaction of the Vietnam Studies Coordinating Group (VSCG) toward the formation of the Center. (The VSCG is a subcommittee of the Inter-University Southeast Asian Committee and the Southeast Asian Regional Council of the AAS.)

Mrs. Sturdevant told Allen Jacobini said he was in favor of the resolution and suggested it be sent to the general membership of the AAS with no need for further discussion.

Jacobini said he told the meeting he could accept the statement but could not endorse the intension surrounding its introduction. After receiving assurance that the group was considering this statement alone, he said he accepted it.

Allen said according to Mrs. Sturdevant, Philip Kuhn of the University of Chicago objected to the rapid handling of "such a serious matter as the Center where academic

freedom was an issue" and after a vote the resolution was discussed.

An amendment was introduced broadening the original resolution to refer not specifically to SIU but to all such centers, she said.

Jacobini said the nature of the amendment deleted two paragraphs of the resolution and substituted the words "Asian" and "Asia" for "Vietnamese" and "Vietnam." The two paragraphs concerned divorcing the academic study of Vietnam from specific foreign policies and government agencies.

The amended resolution was passed and will now be submitted to the general membership of the AAS for a vote.

Jacobini said he was gratified by the AAS action and saw it as a victory for the Center.

Mrs. Sturdevant told Allen the resolution had not been rejected but rather amended to include not only SIU but all institutions. She said this does not indicate approval of SIU, pointing out the fact that the AAS would vote on this "shows how seriously it regards the SIU case."

"This attempt to set guidelines for the conduct of universities was because of the AAS subcommittee's report on SIU," she said.

Allen said the broadening of the resolution was not dissatisfactory because SIU is not the only example of "university complicity" and other institutions need to be exposed. However, SIU was the only institution singled out at the convention.

## School Board elections set

# Carbondale votes Saturday

By David Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In this season of elections, Carbondale voters are kept busy, and Saturday will be no exception because there will be not one, but two elections held—one for the Carbondale Grade School Board, and the other for the Carbondale Community High School Board.

Although Carbondale voters will cast their ballots at the same polling places for each election, these are two distinct elections.

Seeking two three-year terms on the Carbondale Grade School Board are four candidates, Fred Nolen, an orthodontist seeking his third term on the Board, the Rev. Albert Hillstead, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Jacob Goro, manager of Selmer-Peerless Towel and Linen Service, and Charles E. Richardson, professor in SIU's department of health education.

Nolan, who has been a member of the Board since 1965, has said that his primary concern as a Board member is reorganization of the two Carbondale and four outlying grade school districts. He said that such a reorganization would have many educational advantages.

Rev. Hillstead said that he favors more attention to programs for exceptional children, increased communication among parents, school staff and administration and continued efforts at obtaining state and federal funds for the district.

Goro said that he promises to become familiar with functions of the Board, and see that pupils get the best education in the most economical manner.

Richardson has suggested that the community, Board, administration and faculty work together in exploring avenues for financing educational programs, developing educational priorities, continuing to attract high calibre teachers and coordinating secondary and elementary programs.

Grade school board members receive no salaries.

In the election for Carbondale Community High School Board members, seven candidates are

seeking three seats on the Board.

All three incumbents whose terms are expiring are seeking re-election. They are Thomas North, Charles Hindersman and Charles J. Lerner. Others seeking Board seats are Mrs. Mae Nelson, Norvell Haynes, Robert Coatney and Douglas Diedrick.

North, who has been president of the Board for the past two years, said that his ambition as a Board member is simply to see the best educational facilities possible be made available to students.

Hindersman, dean of SIU's school of business, said that programs must be provided for the 70 per cent of CCHS students that go on to college, but at the same time, the other 30 per cent must not be neglected.

Lerner, resident partner in charge of the Carbondale office of I. M. Simon and Co., investment brokers, cited as the greatest problem facing the Board maintenance of excellence and breadth of curriculum in the face of shrinking revenue. He said that his Board experience will be useful in the face of these problems.

Mrs. Nelson, a member of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Board and the League of Women Voters, cites the formation of a unit school district as her primary goal in seeking election to the Board.

Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress, said that many of the rules governing schools are archaic, that he opposes "kids graduating with A's and B's in cooking and clothes cleaning when they can't read their name in box car letters" and that he is concerned with the high school drug problem.

Coatney, part-owner of 710 Bookstore, said that he considers a broad curriculum for both college and vocational training very important.

Diedrick, who has served on the grade school board, but is ineligible for re-election because he moved out of the district, cited continuance of the present high quality of education at CCHS and continuing ef-

forts to make it even better, as his primary goals.

All of the candidates said that they support the formation of a unit school district.

Polls for both elections will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday. Polling places for Carbondale voters will be the Vocational Center, 410 E. Main St., for voters residing on the east side of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, and Bower Gymnasium, CCHS, 200 N. Springer St., for voters residing on the west side of the tracks. Other polling places for use of high school board voters living outside of Carbondale only are Giant City Grade School, Unity Point Grade School and DeSoto Grade School.

## Southern Dancers perform tonight

"Their Own Thing Plus Four," a production by the Southern Dancers, is composed of 16 unconnected works, which the students themselves choreographed, according to W. Grant Gray, director and head of the Department of Theater.

"This production is unlike anything the group has ever done before," Gray said.

"Their Own Thing Plus Four" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium.

The dancers, who put in several hours of rehearsal each week, are comprised of students and members of the Women's Recreation Association.

The Southern Dancers receive no funds from SIU. They rely entirely on contributions to pay for their productions.

"We ask for only 25 cents admission, but even that is a donation," Gray said. "We never turn anyone away if he doesn't have a quarter."



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## Conference will explore mankind in universe

A national organization that wants to start human colonies in outer space has scheduled a conference at SIU this month to explore the possibilities.

"Mankind in the Universe" will be a four-day "teach-in" expected to draw students, scholars and scientists from across the U.S., according to its sponsors, the Committee for the Future.

The group's premise is that the future of earth as a habitable planet is just about closed and that it's time to "open up new frontiers in space for eventual colonization."

The Committee for the Future's chief counsel and spokesman, space philosopher-author Earl Hubbard, is to be one of the conference speakers and panelists. Hubbard wrote "The Need for New Worlds. A Declaration of the Right of Mankind to Have a Future," the keynote document in the Committee's philosophy.

Other panelists to attend the SIU conference will include Glen Oaks, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Robert Wussler, executive producer of special events for CBS News, Fred Warshofsky, creator of the CBS Television series, "The 21st Century"; National Aeronautics and Space Administration executives James Beal and Robert Smith III, scientist-astronaut Phil Chapman, of the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, Sanford McDonnell, executive vice president of the McDonnell Douglas Corp.; Richard Hongland, science adviser for CBS News; R. Buckminster Fuller, futurist and designer who is University Professor at SIU; and Abdel-Ghani, chief of the United Nations Space Affairs Division.

Alan Lachow, a graduate student and member of the Student Relations Office staff at SIU, will be conference coordinator.

The conference will be held April 29-May 2, at the University Center and Shryock Auditorium.



## Will real Dina please sit down?

### Easter sunrise service will feature talks, music

An Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, South Poplar and Monroe Streets, will feature three talks by members and special music by the choir.

The Rev. Clarence Dishon, pastor, said the laymen's talks will be made by Russell M. Williamson, on "Physical Side of the Resurrection," by James Mayhugh, on "Spiritual Meaning of the Resurrection," and by Chester Nelson, on "Christ, Resurrection and Our Resurrection."

A question-and-answer session will be conducted by the pastor. The public is invited.

This cooperative mixed media entry of three figures won three student painters a \$100 prize in the 1971 Undergraduate Art Show at SIU. Submitted as one entry, the work is by left to right, Jane Wees, St. Louis, Barbara Gould, Chicago, and Carol Ann Hemphill, Webster Groves, Mo.—with the real Dina (Yellen, of Little Ferry, N.J.) at extreme right. (University News Services photo)

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## ZPG meeting set for April 17

Zero Population Growth will hold its first meeting for spring quarter 8 p.m. April 17 in the home of Bruce Petersen.

Petersen, the fiscal officer and faculty adviser for ZPG, said the agenda for the rest of the quarter will be discussed. "It is better for the members to decide what the activities will be," said Petersen.

He said the national ZPG helps with the material to be discussed. The group also sends a target list of names about every month. "This list consists mainly of congressmen and leaders of industry," said Petersen.

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### Undergrad Art Show

Three graduate students in the School of Art arrange the School's 1971 Undergraduate Art Show as a volunteer service. They obtained prizes and purchase awards totaling \$950. The show accepted 67 entries out of 138 offered for the exhibition. It is being presented this week in the University's principal exhibit hall, the Mitchell Gallery. From left to right are Dina Yellen of Little Ferry, N.J., William A. Happel of Pittstown, N.J., and William Sherer of Whitehead. (University News Service photo)

## New Soviet buildup is reported in Egypt

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union is sending more men, jet fighters and arms to Egypt, and a new missile buildup is suspected, Western diplomatic sources in London report.

Increased air shipments were first detected 10 days ago, they said, and Soviet military man-power in Egypt has increased lately by 2,000 men. The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported about 16,000 were there last year.

The report came Wednesday from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo. Informants said it gave these other details.

The number of surface-to-air missiles, SAMs and SAMs, has increased, although by how much is not certain. Last month the institute estimated Soviet forces were manning up to 80 SAMs sites and an unspecified number of SAMs.

Now a vast new anti-aircraft defense complex has been detected along the Nile Valley from Cairo to the Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.

Soviet jet fighter deliveries have been increased along with amphibious trucks and other equipment. The institute estimated Soviet pilots were manning up to 150 MIG-21 jets at six Egyptian air-

fields last December.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said recently that April will be a decisive month for the Middle East and warned that fighting could resume if Israel refused to respond favorably to Egypt's peace proposals.

Egypt refused last month to extend the cease-fire that went into effect last August. But it has continued on a de facto basis.

Meanwhile, a British Foreign Office spokesman reported that Soviet and British experts met unannounced in London last Friday to discuss the Middle East crisis. The meeting was presumably called by the British.

The Foreign Office sought to stress that the meeting was a routine affair even while making clear it was the first of its kind.

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## Buffet to feature foods of world

Gourmet food from around-the-world recipes will be featured at an international buffet marking the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association at 5:30 p.m. April 18, in the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

John Keith Leasure, chairman of the plant industries department, will speak on the topic "People and

### Food-Today's Dilemma

Homemade dishes from foreign recipes and the United Nations Cookbook will be prepared by the local chapter wives.

Mrs. Helmut Hartwig, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Stamborg, Mrs. Ferris Randall and Mrs. Paul A. Schilpp.

Officers for the 1971-72 year will be elected at the meeting along with

checks to be presented to winners of the high school essay contest conducted in Carbondale. Anna Jonesboro, Marion, Herrin and Carleville.

David Potter, professor of speech and contest chairman, will be assisted in the presentation of the awards by Harold E. M. of Carbondale Community High School.

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## Bicycles repaired

# Marion inmates donate efforts to local kids

By Vera Fakser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a special area about 18 feet by 25 feet in a wing of the Marion State Penitentiary.

It's special because that's where some prison inmates spend six hours a week renovating old bicycles which are then passed on to needy youngsters in Marion.

The bicycle renovation program was started at the prison in January, 1971, after prison officials, inmates and Marion Jaycees expressed interest in continuing the program which was begun by the Marion Police Department.

"Last year the Egyptian Jaycees were contacted by the Marion Police Commissioner and asked to take the program over," says Charles Fenton, a special assistant at the prison.

According to Fenton, bicycles are brought to the prison by the Jaycees. After the men finish appropriate repairs, the bikes are distributed to needy youngsters in the community through the Marion Police.

But why would prisoners get involved with a voluntary program like this?

There seem to be several reasons for bringing the project to the prison.

According to Fenton, the prisoners enjoy the work and "get a kick out of doing it for the kids."

Most of the prisoners at Marion are not there for crimes of a federal nature, according to Fenton. However, some are serving sentences for such offenses as passing bad checks, counterfeiting and drug related crimes.

"These guys aren't causing trouble, and this place is geared to have programs," Fenton said.

Indeed, the prison officials at Marion seem to have gone out of their way to make this program successful, according to an inmate who doubles as chairman of the bicycle committee.

Fenton sees several advantages to have such a program at the prison. Since the prisoners can only work in the bike shop during their free time, it gives them something to do with idle time.

It also provides training for men who will someday leave the confines of the prison.

"It's a job the guy has," said Fenton. "It's training."

According to one of the prisoners, this project may be helping him more than it's helping the kids who eventually get the bicycles.

"It's helping us identify with

something good," he said. "This is a program that everyone enjoys."

Twenty-seven bicycles have been delivered to the prison since January, and the prisoners are hoping that more will be donated.

"There are about 50 men involved in the program now," one inmate said, "but there's a waiting list of about 150 others who want to work here. You mention kids in a joint like this and everyone wants to work on it," he added.

Res Presson, a city councilman in Marion and a chief organizer of the prison bike project, says the original idea behind the program was to find a way of providing bikes for deprived youngsters in the community.

"But the perspective has changed," Presson said. "It seems to have done a lot of good in the prison. It's given the inmates a purpose."

Because the project seems to be working so well, Presson is trying to carry it a step further.

"A lot of the kids who get the bikes are delinquents," he added. "I've talked to some of the prison administrators about bringing the boys around and letting them talk to the inmates who provide the bicycles."

Presson feels that this kind of contact with the inmates would help the boys and continue the prisoners' interest in the project. "It'll let the prisoners know who they are fixing the bikes for," he said.

All financing for the bike project at the prison is provided by Youth, Inc., a Marion organization, Presson said.

Because the repairs are made during the inmates' free time, correctional officers were needed to oversee the prisoners' activities. According to one of the inmates, some 15 staff members at the prison have volunteered their free time to supervise the bike shop to keep it going.

"This project is expected to continue on a permanent basis," one inmate said. "A couple of Chicago area Jaycees have asked if we could repair bikes that they provide," he added.

The men involved in the bike project at Marion prison seem enthusiastic about their new found activity.

"This is a maximum security prison and the officials have gone out of their way to help this program succeed," the bicycle project committee chairman said. "And we like helping kids," he added.



## Dance company begins programs

The Southern Repertory Dance Company begins its spring quarter production this weekend in its new home in Furr Auditorium.

A new dance program will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The show will include works choreographed by the company members, plus sections of improvisations.

Music to be used will range from selections from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," to original electronic by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of music at SIU.

The show is directed by W. Grant Gray, assisted by Nancy Lewis. A 25 cent donation is requested.

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## Bikes behind bars

A dilapidated bicycle is given a new cycling life, as an inmate of the Marion State Penitentiary (above) selects a lender for it. The bicycle is one of many repaired in a bike renovation program carried on by inmates for the benefit of deprived youngsters in Marion. The bicycles are stored and repaired in a small shop area (left) within the prison. About 50 inmates work in their free time on the bikes, and 150 others are on a waiting list to join the program. Prison regulations prevent the revealing of names and faces of prisoners. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)



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# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

- 48 BMW, excellent condition. Call 549-6556. 4915A
- Little Red Ford Econoline, 9 years, friendly, loves people. 549-6356. 4916A
- 67 Dodge van, 318 V8, air, camper top, 67" clearance, paneled, carpet, must sell. Call 457-6462. 4917A
- 1967 MG Midget, excellent condition, 29 miles-gal. Call 457-5466. BA110
- 1964 Honda 590, 6000 mi., good cond. \$148 or best offer. 453-4841. 4711A
- 66 Honda 590, just overhauled, good condition. \$150. Phone 457-6383. 4712A
- 69 H-D 350 Sprint, excellent cond. \$600 or best offer. 549-0646. 4713A
- 1963 VW, eng. rebuilt, new clutch, tires, \$400 or best offer. 549-5145. 4714A
- Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 2 door hard top, radio, low mileage, whitewalls, best offer. 457-7919. BA113
- 1970 Honda 750, 1968 Kawasaki 120 and 14 ft. Jon boat & trailer. Call 687-2231. 4715A
- 1962 Karmann Ghia, \$140. Call 687-2231. BA118
- 1964 Harley XLCH \$1100 or offer. Call Steve. 457-5379 for appt. 4722A
- 69 Opel Kadett, excel. cond. low mile, best offer. 549-2679 for appt. 4713A
- 68 400 Honda, excel. cond. low miles. Call 457-5211 for appointment. 4734A
- Volkswagen, 1 owner, 1968, driven less than one and three quarters, 30,000 miles, quality auto in good shape, must sell immediately. \$1400. Call Todd. 542-7711 or 542-4021 in DuQuoin, leave name, number. 4735A
- 1967 550RVE Chevrolet, chrome reverse wheels, stereo headup, good condition. Phone 542-2643. 4736A
- 1960 Willys Jeep \$150. Day. 549-3121, eve. 549-4934. 4738A
- 1969 BSA 441 Victor, 3800 miles, excellent shape. 549-3554. 4739A
- 1964 VW bus, excel. cond. 110 hp. 9900. Alan. 549-1713. 4740A
- Must sell 1960 MGA, needs work, good condition. \$250. Call 549-9516. 4741A
- 305 Yamaha 350, engine very fast, ask for John, Warren Court No. 8. 453-5442. 4742A
- 1969 Nova 4 cyl. (24 mpg.) good cond. with only 20,000 miles. 549-6286. 4743A
- 48 Impala SS convt., p.b., s.e., air, 396 cu. feet stereo 1 yr warranty, great cond. Must sell. Call aft. 5 p.m. 457-7005. 4760A
- 62 Buick Special, V-8, auto, p.s., hr., 4-door, must sell \$135 or best offer. 549-3618. Ask for Doty. 4761A
- 1962 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 dr. automatic, V-8. Perfect condition. Best offer. 901 S. 111. above Basins Rubins. Leave note on door or offer. 4762A
- 1963 Volvo, Bug, run well. Good condition. \$375. 457-7246. 4763A
- 70 Honda CD-175, helmet, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Steve. 549-6557. 4764A
- Bridgestone 50 step-thru, 1967. Economical and dependable. Good shape, reasonably priced. 457-7126. 4765A
- 1967 Infi Scout, 4 dr., 30,000 miles, \$1500. 457-4991. 4766A
- 67 180 Yamaha, very good condition. \$300. Call 453-4753. 4767A
- 63 Buick, p.s., p.b., new tires, shocks, 5200. 67 Honda 305 Scrambler. \$300. 549-4653. 4768A
- VW Crazeville, light green, completely rebuilt engine, very good tires, 5500. Marion St. 985-2574. 4769A
- 70 Fiat 134 Sp. Cap-3 speed, DOHC, MCH X-radials, great, \$2800 firm or trade for VW-Volvo wagon. 549-6020. 4770A
- 33 Chev. good shape, \$150 or best offer. 549-4948. 4771A
- 1968 Harley Davidson 250cc. \$450. 450 power. 157" Chevy mag. Ph. 549-7782. 4772A
- 1968 Suzuki 250cc, excellent cond. 2000 actual mi. Call 684-3853. 4773A
- 70 CB 750, very fast, see at Willow St. Garage. 549-3750 or 549-5442. 4774A
- 1964 Mercury, excellent condition, very clean. See at Willow St. Garage. 4775A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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- 1969 Honda SL-90 with complete Scrambler setup, excellent cond. priced to sell. 457-7106. for Lee. 4790A
- 1960 Oldsmobile site wagon, p.s., \$100. Call 457-7270 after 7:30 p.m. 4791A
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### Real Estate

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- Mobile home lots for sale, choice lots priced between \$500-700. Located 3 mi. east of C-94 utilities, natural gas, C-94 water & ph. REA elec. Ph. 549-6617. Eden Homes of America. BA367

### Mobile Homes

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- 67 Regent VIP, 10bdl. camp and a/c. 453-2229. 549-7142 after 5 p.m. 4794A

### Miscellaneous

- Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4234. BA381

- Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. Inven Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court. Phone Ph. 993-2997. 4873A

- Guitars, Gibson ES335, Fender Stratocaster, Gold Gibson J-50, best offer. Call Steve. 486-3833. 4791A

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- Meadow Gold  
Orange Drink 11¢ qt

- Pepsi Cola  
4 28 oz Bottles \$1.00

- HOSTESS  
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Ding Dongs  
Twinkles  
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- RUSSSELL'S GROCERY  
905 W. Cherry,  
Just 2 Blocks,  
West of Forest Hall

- Tv set, portable, clear, bright picture, reasonable. Phone 457-8912. BA120

- Golf clubs, Stigmar inventory in St. 10. Full with 549-1000. Starter sets \$29.95. Call 457-4234. Assorted golf items. Ph. 457-4234. BA380

- Have opening for male server or grad to share 4-man apt. for 1 yr. Close to lake, pool, incl. included, luxury furnished. \$25 a 10 per. 148-671 or Yugov. 549-4257. Approved. \$20 mo. 4796B

- East of Murphysboro on Highway, mobile home, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, automatic washer, city water, furnished. \$25 a 10 per. 148-671 or Yugov. 549-4257. Married couple. 4796B

- Big home for 2 or 4 men, summer, air cond., 2 bds., from campus. \$150 per. 549-2235. 4797B

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

#### WILD MOTORS

- 63 Ford wagon \$195
- 60 Plymouth \$125
- 61 Pontiac - 4 door \$150
- 63 Dodge G.T. Convertible \$225
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- 1 men's brown suede fringe coat, size 42. Call 549-6471. 4768A

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Wedding Supplies also  
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- Need & used furniture, wardrobes, china cabinets, office furniture, hide a beds, G.E. appliances & TV's, large selection of living & bedroom suites, bunk beds, used beds, chairs, \$2 up. TV & stereo, couches, \$10 up. Stoves & refrigerators, \$10 up. U-haul them. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market. Marion. Ill. BA121

- Fresh Selter, & mas. old A.C.K. shirts. Call 549-0974 after 5 p.m. 4747A

- TEAC stereo cassette tape deck, new. \$140. sell for \$70. free tapes & mic. Amp. 480 ps. Shogun. 120 Ph. 85-2234 after 5 p.m. 4748A

- A trumpet, excellent condition, must sell. \$400. Call 549-3125. 4749A

- Brand new stereo components at 10 to 20 percent discount. AM & 457-7527. 4750A

- Golf's bike, 2 months old, perfect cond. with necessities. 549-6745. 4751A

- Antique sale. Oak beds, dressers, depression glass bottles, player piano, 1925 Chevy, chimes, dishes, etc. 9 a.m. Sat. April 13th. First come first serve. 217 So. 13th. Herrin. 4771A

- Car cassette player, best offer. Call 549-1679. 4772A

- Cameras, Yashica Rangefinder Lyra 1 1/4, excellent cond. \$70. 549-6326. 4773A

- 8 track tape deck, 4 speakers in cabinets & over, 4 speakers. Great sound \$150. Ken 715 S. University after 6 p.m. 4774A

- Acoustic 260, 2 1/2" Larsons horn, perfect condition. \$35-400. 4775A

- Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets. \$79. Aston \$4.88. Astor \$1.88. \$3.67. Golf bags, \$5.75. 452-434. BA382

- 26" 10 speed men's bike \$12. 900 E. Park. No. 57 after 5 p.m. 4796A

- St. Bernards, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dalmatians, Chihuahuas, Collies, A.C.C. photos, compare our prices and guarantee. Melody Farms, 946-3232. 4795A

- Sewing machines, found in warehouse, 3 new, never used 1970 models, equipped to zig-zag, button-hole, decorative stitch, etc. \$35 value. See Call to reserve. Factory gear. Nicchi Sewing Machine Co. 226 W. Monroe. Herrin. 942-4523. 4796A

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- Own room, new trailer, Call Theresa at 457-7582, only \$10 per. 148-671 or Yugov. 549-4257. Approved. \$20 mo. 4796B

- East of Murphysboro on Highway, mobile home, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, automatic washer, city water, furnished. \$25 a 10 per. 148-671 or Yugov. 549-4257. Married couple. 4796B

- Big home for 2 or 4 men, summer, air cond., 2 bds., from campus. \$150 per. 549-2235. 4797B

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## FOR RENT (Cont.)

- Mecca efficiency apartment, no roommates, immediate occupancy. \$180. Contact Bds. Apt. 4. 506 E. College. 4795B

- Apt. for 1 or 2 girls spr. qtr. \$30 off all each, must sell. Call 457-2134. 4796A

- 1 girl's contract for Summer qtr. \$140 & utilities. Neta. Apt. 549-4264. 4795B

- Apt. for rent, 4-man apt. new, 2 bedrooms, furnished for summer qtr. 549-5662. 4796B

- Avail. summer qtr. new, all electric, one-bedroom, furn. appts. \$145 per month, water inc. swimming pool & laundry fac. 457-7335 weekdays, 4 to 30. 549-5220 after 4 p.m. 4797B

- 4 bedroom Afton apt. furnished, includes utilities, males. \$200 mo. 487-7231. 4798B

- Cable house trailers, 2 bedroom, \$80 per month, 1 bedroom \$40 per month plus utilities, immediate possession, 2 miles from campus, married, grads or Vets. no dogs. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 4799B

- Quads contract \$125 share with 1 girls. Call 549-6969. 4799B

- 2 bedroom house for summer, reasonable air cond. Call Maureen. 453-3527. 4799B

- Apt. for rent \$37.50 monthly for 1 girl share with another girl. Call to S.U. Phone 549-4264. 4799B

- Female roommate wanted spr. qtr. 4 room duplex apt. and near campus & shopping. Must sell. Call 457-7261. 4799B

- Trailers avail. old, new & three bedrooms. Chuck's Rentals. 549-1174. 4799B

- Eff. apt. for men 201 S. Poplar. 457-7776 after 4 p.m. 4801A

- Single & double rooms for women graduate students, very near campus, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call 457-7332 after 4 p.m. 4801B

- Unexpectedly have vacancy in new mobile home for 2 or 3 girls or married couple or veterans. Near campus. Red Wagon bus service. Ph. 457-7352 after 4 p.m. 4801B

- Mobile rm., 2 girls, \$195 per quarter each, util. paid. 305 E. Freeman Ph. 549-6612. 4801B

- Chuck's Rentals  
104 S. Marion 549-3374

- New house, close to campus, 2 girls, good for Spring. 549-0564. 4796B

- 1 girl to share off apt. big June vacation, close to campus, call Joan. 549-2080 after 5 p.m. 4777B

- Quads contract, male spr. qtr. \$150. Must sell. Call Chuck. 457-4796. 4799B

- Must sell, new room one block from campus, \$100 up. Call 549-8633. 4799B

- 1 2 & 3 spaces in new trailers now turn. & sell. 549-1227. 4599B

- House for summer, 4 men, air cond. near campus. \$180 quarter. 549-0835. 4796B

- Male trailermate 4 miles off 12nd. 687-2088. Claude Baker or 687-1607. Mr. Johnson, nice. 4797B

- Older trailer on East Hester St. 549-4991. 4801B

- Carbondale deluxe efficiency apartment, Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located close to campus & shopping area. Air conditioned. Male students, Univ. approved contracts now available. Ph. 549-7335, 549-2890, 457-5311. 4801B

- HELP WANTED

- Wanted, personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall 1971, attractive salary offered. Will be on campus April 13. Write Steve Barry, 175 Orchard Ridge Dr. Champaign, New York. Phone 914-238-3152 after 4 p.m. 11 call 217-49-4584. 4797C

- Need a part time job?  
Make anywhere from  
\$56-\$500 or more a month  
Appointments  
being given now  
Call 549-5237

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## HELP WANTED (Cont.)

- The Daily Egyptian has the following openings for undergraduate student workers: typists (at least 600 wpm and you must pass our test) 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight. To qualify, you must have an ACT score of 18 with the Student Work Office. See Mr. Muir after 8 p.m. for an interview.

- Experienced typist, used to standard IBM's, speed & accuracy, reg. flexible hrs. \$1.50 & up. 549-2850. 4797C

- Homeworkers badly needed, address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate free details to Melicio 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. 4798C

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-



### Injured Ernie

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs adjusts his cap as Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie gives Banks encouragement prior to the Cubs opener Tuesday against the St. Louis Cardinals. Banks has been sidelined with an arthritic knee. (AP Wirephoto)

### Indiana State is foe

## 'Phantom' trackmen return home tonight

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's been 11 months since SIU fans have seen the "phantom" track team. Its performances have been read of but not seen. Lack of an indoor facility for the winter season has kept SIU away from Carbondale since last spring.

Now the Salukis are home again as they face Indiana State Friday evening in McAndrew Stadium.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m. and running events will start at 7:30 p.m.

The home opener wasn't to occur for another 11 days when Murray State visits McAndrew Stadium April 20, but Indiana State requested this week's meet be moved from Terre Haute to Carbondale.

Injuries and illness have cut Southern down to the Sycamores' size.

A healthier Saluki team ran off with the Midwestern Conference indoor track crown while Indiana State trailed the five-team meet last February.

Sophomore Ralph Karris, a hurdler, has been out of action for two weeks with an illness. Then distance man Glen Ujje became ill as others joined the injury list.

Eddie Sutton, a key link in the relays, turned an ankle on an icy pavement this week and hurdler Ron Frye also pulled a leg muscle.

"We have to do an awfully good job to beat them," said head track coach Lew Hartzog. "If Ronnie (Frye) can't run in the hurdles we'll be hurting badly."

"It stacks up as a real tough meet," he added.

The Salukis have also lost the services of high jumper Rich Lieshner, long and triple jumper Don Miller and shot putter and discus thrower Fil Blackiston, they are ineligible for the spring quarter.

Blackiston was SIU's only shot putter and discus thrower and he set McAndrew Stadium record against Indiana State by throwing the discus 166-1½ last year.

The old record of 163-9 was set by him in 1969.

The Salukis have "borrowed" four football players—Bill Sharpe, Dick Smith, Chris Davis and Nat Stahoke—to replace Blackiston in the discus.

Southern defeated the Sycamores, 109-45, in a dual meet last year after taking first place in 14 of 17 events.

Indiana State has an outstanding sprinter—Tom Case—who finished third in the 60-yard dash at the conference indoor meet two-tenths of a

second behind Ivory Crockett's winning 6.3 time.

Steve Cookery, conference indoor triple jump champion, will again battle SIU's Obed Gardiner. The Sycamores outjumped Gardiner by about two feet to take the title.

### Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, April 9, 1971

## Salukis face Tulsa here; Hurricane 12th ranked

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If SIU's baseball team is presently entertaining any thoughts of getting into the College World Series come June, it had better forget them; and concentrate on this weekend's three game series with the University of Tulsa starting with a 3:05 p.m. single game Friday.

Tulsa has been rated 12th by the Collegiate Baseball News, and as last year's Missouri Valley champs have to be rated a national contender.

The Golden Hurricane is 14-4 on the season with a 1-0 and 6-2 doubleheader sweep of Oklahoma State Tuesday.

The first game was a one-hitter and the second a two-hitter which gives something of an indication of the kind of pitching strength Tulsa owns.

A good pitchers' duel could be shaping up in the Friday game as Tulsa coach Gene Shell has indicated he will start Reggie Rowe who is now 2-0 on the season and SIU will start its top pitcher, Dick Langdon.

Rowe, a 6-1 senior righthander, has been a steady performer for the Hurricane and started in the College World Series against New York University in 1969. He has a not so sterling ear-

ned run average of 4.24. Langdon is currently 2-1 on the year with an earned run average of 2.38. His only loss came in his second game to UCLA in the semifinals of the Fullerton Invitational Tournament, 6-5.

The SIU diamond—one of the better drained facilities in collegiate baseball—dried off rapidly in the sun Thursday and should, barring a sudden rain or snowstorm, be in excellent condition for the series this weekend.

This is also a series of major importance for Tulsa since it now must scramble for an independent's bid to the College World Series playoffs.

The Missouri Valley Conference has had its automatic bid to the NCAA District Four playoffs revoked due to a rule technicality. Although the exact reason has not been released, speculation is centering on a protest lodged by the Big Eight Conference against the Valley's two weekend tournament rather than a regular conference season schedule which is used to determine the champion.

NCAA rules say that the latter must exist in order for a conference to be eligible for an automatic berth, hence Tulsa, even if it should repeat as champ, will have to rely on its season record for a bid to the playoffs.

SIU is in the NCAA district Five

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

## The champ's joints hurt

What can a two-time All-America and reigning national champion do for an encore?

Charles Ropiequet joined the Peace Corps. "It's my cop-out."

He also set a list of priorities for himself which includes winning the Pasadena National Invitation rings championship this weekend and getting a suntan.

Another is "to stay in shape but I'm burning out a little right now," said the collegiate rings champion. "I can feel it coming. I'm getting tired. I've been working out since August pretty hard."

"Some people can work out for years before it'll start taking a toll. But sooner or later, your joints have to start getting botched up. My shoulders are really bad right now."

"I climaxed at nationals and I'm sort of tapering off right now as far as being able to do stuff because I'm just plain tired."

The highly-developed shoulders that helped Ropiequet to a national rings championship will go into action this weekend when he and teammate Mark Davis will be two of 90 invited gymnasts competing in the Pasadena Invitation.

The next big meet for the 1970, 1971 All-America might be the Amateur Athletic Union championships, May 7-8, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. But that could be about the end for Ropiequet.

### Won't work all-around

The high school non-jock turned national collegiate champion doesn't work all six events which means he is

ineligible for the 1972 Olympic gymnastics team.

And once a gymnast gets out of college, there isn't much left in the United States except training for the Olympics.

"If I really wanted, and if I wanted to go to grad school which I'm not going to do, I could start working all-around and pick up a few events but I don't think I have the time to develop the skills in all events necessary to make a team because it just takes forever."

It took him four years to be the best in one event, much less five more events.

Gymnastics in the United States is unique, and backward. The rest of the world doesn't use specialists which has put this country at a marked disadvantage in international competition.

"Here, they allow you to work as a specialist because that's how it got started," said Ropiequet.

He stopped momentarily and gobbled up a peanut butter and jelly sandwich as well as any mortal man. The body control was amazing. Each little chomp, a thing of beauty.

"But I've noticed very much in the last three years that the stress on all-around has just been going gung-ho."

About the only salvation a post college American gymnast has is working international meets. SIU junior All-America Tom Lindner will compete in Russia this spring.

"There are more and more international meets all the time," Ropiequet said, "and thus more stress on the all-around because there is an international factor involved."

"That's why the United States is going to improve so much. We'll do much better in the next Olympics than in the last."

In the 1968 Olympics, America finished seventh as a team and the highest individual finisher was Dave Thor of Michigan State, 24th.

### Title ended jinx

Ropiequet's national championship in his final collegiate competition ended a long string of second place finishes when the stakes were high that began at last year's NCAA championships.

He was favored for the 1970 rings title but "fell on my ass."

"I was so psyched that I didn't realize how psyched I was," Ropiequet recalled. "And I pulled so hard I didn't realize how high I went in my dismount and overspun, falling on my ass."

Seven months later, he finished second at last November's Midwest Open. "It was my fault. I just wasn't in shape."

Then came the Midwestern Conference championships in February and he "choked the final routine. I had a feeling I'd do it, so I did."

The finish could have been repeated in last week's nationals. Indiana State's Dave Seal had been Ropiequet's victor in all incidents.

"About three weeks before the nationals, I started getting into a mental groove where I knew I wasn't going to screw up." It worked. He outdistanced the field and Seal finished third.

"I never before felt as confident as in my performances Saturday afternoon and night. I felt very objective about what I was going to do," Ropiequet said, sipping milk from a beer mug.

"I felt that all I had to do was get up there, pay attention to what I was doing, concentrate very hard, not be affected by other people's scores or matter what the range and I'd be alright. That's how I'm going into the Pasadena meet."

"Could he mentally handle a loss now?" "I'm not going to lose."

Charlie proved he was the best last week. He doesn't see any reason why he can't do it again.