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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 2 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 103

Southern Illinois University

Fewer hours recommended for graduation

By Rich Lorens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation lowering the number of hours needed for graduation under the upcoming semester system was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

Under the recommendation, 120 semester hours would be needed for graduation. When computed into quarter hours, the graduation requirement total would be 180. Currently, 186 quarter hours are needed to graduate.

The recommendation was one of a series of semester conversion proposals the senate approved. The recommendations, written by the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee plus one member of the General Studies Joint Standing Committee, will be sent to Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs. The semester system is scheduled to start September, 1974.

Classifications by hours under the senate's recommendations would be as follows, freshman, 0-25; sophomore, 26-55; junior, 56-85; and senior, 86 and above. Of the 120 hours needed for graduation under the semester system, 45 hours would be General Studies requirements.

Within General Studies areas A, B and C, students would be required to complete a total of 30 hours. In each area, a student would be required to have a minimum of nine semester hours in at least three departments. Within area D, students would be required to complete 11 hours. The requirements would be five hours of English composition, two hours in the area of speech and four oral communication and four hours of mathematics. Area E would have a four-hour requirement.

At least 40 hours of the 120 hours would have to be at the 300 or 400-level. Student teaching requirements would be 12 hours. The normal academic load under the semester system would be 15 hours. A minimum full-time load would be 12 hours.

Scholastic probation would be determined by a negative point system.

Negative points would be the number of grade points below those required for a "C" average. For example, a student with 50 hours must have 150 points for a "C" average. If he has only 137 points, he has 13 negative points. Points could also be calculated by assigning two positive points for each hour of "A".

(Continued on page 3)

Nearly \$190,000

Swift fee allocations expected

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent agreement between Dean of Students George Mace and Joe Kowalczyk, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, may result in the swift allocation of nearly \$190,000 in Student Activity Fees for 1973-74.

According to the agreement, Mace will call a meeting of the Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB) to set guidelines for fee allocations. The Finance Committee will then make



Questions and answers

A hearing Tuesday into Action Party's disqualification in the April 25 Student Government election resulted in a withdrawal of the ruling by the election commissioner. Dean of Students George Mace, standing, will announce his decision on the case by 4 p.m. Thursday. The hearing took place in the Anthony Hall conference room. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Action Party's disqualification ruled unconstitutional at election hearing

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government election commissioner withdrew Action Party's disqualification from the April 25 election during a hearing into the case Tuesday.

The basis for withdrawing the disqualification is that the commission does not have the constitutional right to disqualify a candidate because of alleged election law violations, Jim Dumont, election commissioner, said. According to Article IV, Section 8, Part C of the Student Government by-laws, "The Campus Judicial Board shall decide if an infraction was sufficient to affect the outcome of an election."

Dean of Students George Mace conducted the hearing upon the request of Action Party.

Dumont announced April 30 that Action Party was disqualified because of an alleged 25 complaints of election law

infractions filed against the party. The election results were also invalidated at that time and May 16 tentatively set as the new election date.

"Flagrant disregard of election laws in regard to placement of campaign literature" was the basis for the commission's disqualification of Action Party, Kitty Becker, a commission member, said during the hearing.

Ms. Becker said that commission members checked the alleged complaints and found several to be valid. She did not provide any evidence as to the validity of the complaints other than her verbal testimony that they were checked by commission members.

When asked why Ms. Becker did not announce the commission's decision to withdraw the disqualification before Dumont arrived at the hearing Dumont said the decision was his rather than the commission's. Dumont said he thought Ms. Becker was attending the hearings as an observer.

Dumont provided Mace with a list of seven violations of polling procedures. None of the alleged violations against Action Party were given to Mace, Dumont said.

Courtland Milloy, former election commissioner who resigned April 25, outlined at least eight violations in polling procedures.

Among those he listed were that polling places opened late, campaigning took place by candidates near the polls, poll workers openly campaigned for specific candidates and ballots ran short in some areas.

More than five persons testified that Milloy's statements were authentic. Each of the students recounted instances where polling place procedures were violated.

However, none of the students could offer any relationship between polling place violations and Action Party's disqualification.

It was also noted during the hearing that the election commission was functioning unconstitutionally during the election.

According to Article IV, Section 1, Part A of the by-laws, "The election commission shall consist of the election commissioner or coordinator...plus two other people selected by the internal affairs committee and approved by the senate."

Dumont said that none of the five election commission members were selected by the Student Senate's internal affairs committee. The committee never met during the election, Dumont said.

Mace's decision will concern both the Action Party disqualification and the election invalidation. Mace said that recommendations for future election procedures would also result from the hearing.

Mace said that a decision in the case would be ready by 4 p.m. Thursday.

allocations, utilizing SFAB guidelines.

The proposed allocations will then be sent to the senate for approval and hopefully come before the Board of Trustees at its June meeting for approval, Lowalczyk said.

Kowalczyk said Tuesday that Mace is sending letters to the members of the board to arrange for a meeting to establish the guidelines.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the campus office seekers have been elected, dis-elected and un-dis-elected—and we're right back where we started.

Ambulance program at a standstill

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action to implement a community-university ambulance program on a trial basis is at a standstill until possible presentation of the proposal to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Although the proposal is not listed on the agenda, discussion may come up under current and pending business, Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, said. However, George Mace, dean of students, who works with McVay on the administrative level, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The proposal stems from a written request from the city of Carbondale to SIU asking that the Health Service assume temporary responsibility for

ambulance service within the city limits.

The proposal and Carbondale's request have received no approval from the University simply because no definite plans have been submitted to the administration or Board of Trustees, McVay said.

There is also some confusion as to whether Board of Trustees' approval is necessary for the integration of a community-university program of this type.

If the trustees do act on the proposal, it is likely a recommendation will be made to President David R. Derge who, in turn, will recommend some type of action on the program to Mace and McVay.

Under the community-university plan, the city would pay the Health Service \$40 per ambulance transfer during an interim period of 90 to 180 days, McVay explained.

At the end of this time, Carbondale and SIU would hopefully be able to determine how well a second proposed ambulance system, currently being developed, would operate for the city and University. Then Carbondale could make a decision to contract with a par-

ticular agency or group for ambulance service for the city, McVay added.

This second proposal, which calls for a county-wide ambulance program in lieu of the community-university oriented plan, is being studied by the Jackson County Board of Commissioners.

If Jackson County adopts an ambulance system, Carbondale and SIU would likely study the feasibility of contracting ambulance service from the county, McVay added.

The community-university ambulance proposal has been in the making since last fall. Recently, the Jackson County Board of Commissioners expressed its interest in developing the expanded program to include the whole county.

The city, university, and several health organizations presented their community-university ambulance proposal to the board of commissioners on April 16.

Further research in developing the county plan has delayed any action on the town-gown venture.

Both SIU and Carbondale have reason to want the community-

university service. As of May 1, the city has discontinued its fire and ambulance protection to areas outside the city limits due to expense and is considering termination of its ambulance service.

McVay said the Health Service ambulance program is also becoming increasingly more expensive to offer to students.

Approximately 1,000 calls are handled by the Health Service and Carbondale Fire Department each year.

"If we had their (Carbondale's) transfers and ours, our operating costs would virtually be cut in half," McVay said.

A consolidated service, whether county wide or community-university would offer a "higher quality of equipment and personnel," McVay said.

McVay indicated he would be interested in subsidizing ambulance service for the Health Service under the county program if this new program would offer service as good as the present Health Service program.

"We can't consider closing our service until we can buy as good service as we offer now," McVay explained.

J-Board will face S-Senate for approval

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three amendments to the Student Government election bylaws are scheduled to come before the Student Senate for a vote Wednesday.

Nine persons appointed to the Campus Judicial Board by Jon Taylor, student president, will also appear before the senate for its approval.

The amendments call for: - Setting a \$50 limit on campaign expenditures by candidates for student president or vice president, and a \$25 limit on candidates for the senate.

A \$250 ceiling would be set on political party spending. The spending limits for all candidates of any one party would be added together, the total not to exceed \$250.

- Making it mandatory that each candidate for office, or a candidate proxy, attend a meeting with the Election Commissioner on a Sunday before the election.

If the candidate or proxy does not attend, his or her name will automatically be removed from the ballot.

- Violations of election bylaws, which result in a warning from the Election Commissioner, be corrected within 24 hours of the warning.

The Election Commission will decide whether the offending candidate will be disqualified from the race. The candidates would be given 48 hours to appeal commission decisions to the Judicial Board.

The J-Board members, though most have already been ratified, are appearing before the senate at its request.

Several senators voiced objections at the last meeting to ratifying Taylor appointments without being able to question the appointees in person.

The senate will also hear a report from the Committee on Committees.

A bill requesting \$400 toward a speaker's fee for Paul Styhorse, a national coordinator for the American Indian Movement, is also scheduled for a vote. Styhorse will speak at SIU on Thursday, May 17.

City offices, courtroom to be moved

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council chambers and court room are scheduled to be relocated in the University City Housing Complex at 602 E. College.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to relocate its chambers if the court room judge was agreeable to the move.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry pointed out to the council that the court room "judge has concurred. In fact, he views it with enthusiasm."

Fry said that relocation of certain city offices was desirable because it would "provide additional room for council meetings, accommodate accessibility to the city court by

wheelchairs pursuant to a proposed ordinance, accommodate space for a required jury box and reduce pedestrian traffic on the second floor which is disruptive."

He added that certain other city offices also could be relocated into the housing complex and that the additional room created in the present municipal building at 222 E. Main "would then be turned over to the Code Enforcement Department."

In other action, the council denied a request from Mrs. Dorthamae Davis, on behalf of the First Church of God at 530 S. Wall, that the city allow her organization to use the University City Housing complex free of charge to expand a youth program.

The council denied the request before

Mrs. Davis arrived citing "separation of church and state" as the reason for denying the request. However, when Mrs. Davis did arrive the council listened to her request but did not change its previous decision.

Councilman Archie Jones pointed out that there were three objectives of the University City Housing Complex and that free use of the facility was contrary to those objectives. "The objectives are to provide additional employment when possible," he said. "To create a source of revenue and to return the facility to the tax roles."

Mrs. Davis said that her program for the youth was helping to solve the delinquency problem in the city.

Swift fee allocations expected

(Continued from page 1)

Mace said the meeting will be called "as quickly as possible."

Kowalczyk will be mailing explanatory statements and budget request forms to all recognized campus organizations this week.

The budget request forms should be returned to the committee sometime during the week of May 20-25, Kowalczyk said. The committee will begin budget hearings later that week or early the next week, he said.

If the proposed guidelines can be agreed upon by the members of the SFAB, they should be able to hold up in any crisis situation, Kowalczyk said.

He added that he felt the Finance Committee, which consists of four members, could do the job on time for the June board meeting.

Kowalczyk cautioned that if the proposed allocations do not come before the Board of Trustees in June, the student president will have to contend with them himself this summer.

If necessary the Student Senate could call a special session to vote on the allocations, he said. The senate is not in session during summer quarter.

Kowalczyk agreed, once again, that the Finance Committee can get the job done as long as it follows the SFAB guidelines.

The Mace-Kowalczyk agreement came in the wake of serious problems with the SFAB, originally established last December by an agreement between Mace, Student President Jon Taylor and Graduate Student President Joe Camille.

The board's original purpose was to set up allocation guidelines, allocate fees, and send their recommendations

to the Student Senate.

Five undergraduate representatives were withdrawn from the 11 member board by Taylor nearly two weeks ago. The Graduate Student Council voted to withdraw its two representatives immediately following Taylor's decision.

The board was left with only two faculty and administrative representatives.

The board's members are Emil Spees, dean of student life, and Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities, as administrative representatives; Michael Hanes, instructor in music, and Marvin Kleinau, instructor in speech, as faculty representatives; Yousef Alaibadi, philosophy, and Tony Paciello, higher education, as graduate student representatives; John Hardt, Linda Giesen, Gregory Palach and Brian Dixon, chairman, as undergraduate student representatives.

Taylor withdrew the undergraduate representatives because of what he called setbacks caused by administrative representatives.

Taylor announced the withdrawal of the undergraduate representatives at the April 25 Student Senate meeting. The senate passed a resolution support-

ing Taylor's move after his announcement.

Taylor also said at the time that his withdrawal of student representatives made the board inoperable, and was therefore eradicated.

Taylor's power to withdraw members ratified by the Student Senate was questioned by Emil Spees, administrative representative to the board. Spees said he felt the board should, and could, continue to function.

The withdrawals created a period of confusion during which the board did not meet at all. Kowalczyk said Thursday that the undergraduate student representatives originally on the board will attend the meeting called by Mace.

Before the mass exodus of student representatives to the board, Taylor had withdrawn Greg Palach, a ratified member, and replaced him with Jeff Lohrmann, who has yet to be ratified.

Kowalczyk said Wednesday that if Lohrmann is ratified, both students will hold a seat on the board, each having one half vote. This will, in effect, add another voice to the board. Kowalczyk said. The action would raise the number of undergraduate student representatives to six.

The weather:

Sunny and warm

Wednesday: Sunny and warmer with the high temperatures in the middle 70's. Wind will be from the W at 5-10 mph. Chances for precipitation are light with a probability of 5 per cent. Relative humidity will be 70 per cent.

Wednesday night: Fair with the low temperature in the middle 50's. Probability for precipitation will increase to 10 per cent.

Thursday: Partly sunny with the high in the middle to upper 70's. Tuesday's high 65, 2 p.m., low 57, 4 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Physics faculty accuses dean

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A letter signed by 15 faculty members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy complaining of "inquisitorial" procedures by the College of Science dean was presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The faculty letter alleged that threats of retribution had been made against faculty who signed a petition asking for removal of the physics department chairman.

The senate at its Tuesday meeting approved a motion that a letter be sent to Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs, asking that the alleged procedures be halted until the senate has a chance to respond to the faculty members' letter. The letter was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee. A committee recommendation is expected at the May 22 meeting.

"Direct and indirect threats of retribution have been made," according to the faculty members' letter to the senate. "In many cases a badgering and intimidating posture has been assumed. The existence of the petition has been treated as dissent rather than as input. Dissent, we are told, is intolerable."

"To help guarantee that such arbitrary steps are not taken, and to help protect the basic civil liberties and academic freedom of the signers of the petition, we are requesting the establishment of an unbiased committee to observe the relations between the physics department faculty and the University administration."

According to the letter, the issue began on April 9 when a petition calling for the release of J.R. Zimmerman from his duties as chairman of the department was sent to Elbert Hadley, dean of the College of Science. A copy was also sent to Malone.

The petition, the physics faculty reported, contained the signatures of 15 of the 18 full-time faculty members in the department. Copies of the petition and other correspondence were attached to the letter to the senate.

Signers of the petition were Brian L. Beers, Walter L. Borst, Subir K. Bose, John C. Carroll, John D. Cunnell, Mario E. Foglio, Bruno J. Gruber, Walter C. Henneberger, Huey W. Huang, Kenneth W. Johnson, Harry H. Nickle, Edwin F.

Pearson, Frank C. Sanders, Richard G. Schiecht and Robert N. Zitter.

Listed as nonsigners were Lauriston C. Marshall, William E. Nickell and Mykola Saporoschenko.

"We have good reason to fear that steps will be taken to 'punish' signers of the petition," the letter to the senate stated.

The petition was acknowledged by Hadley on April 11, the letter states. On April 13, representatives of the petitioners met with Hadley.

On April 19, according to the letter, three members of the department received requests from Hadley asking that they meet individually with him on April 24.

"A representative of the petitioners contacted Hadley by telephone requesting that a group meeting replace the individual meeting," according to the letter. "The request was denied."

The three petitioners who arrived at the dean's office on April 24 found they

were to be interviewed individually by a committee selected by Hadley, according to the letter.

The committee formed by Hadley consisted of Hermann J. Haas, zoology; Donald M. Miller, physiology, and Russell Dutcher, chairman of the geology department, the faculty members' letter said.

"Because of the obviously inquisitorial structure of this procedure, the possible lack of objectivity in the selection of membership of the committee and the committee's undefined nature, we sent a letter to Malone dated April 27 registering our concern," the faculty members' letter to the senate stated. Malone responded, stating his full support of the procedures, according to the account given to the senate.

Responding to requests from Hadley, three more petitioners met with Hadley and the committee, according to the letter, and later restated objections to Malone about the procedures.



Donald Dutcher

Fewer graduation hours recommended

(Continued from page 1)

one positive point for each hour of "B", none for "C" grades, one negative point for each hour of "D" and two negative points for each hour of "E". Total positive and negative points would then be added and the difference between the two totals with a negative result would be the negative points.

Students with fewer than 56 semester hours could have a maximum of 12 negative points before going on probation. Students with between 56

hours and 86 hours would be allowed eight negative points. Students with 86 or more hours would be allowed four negative points.

While on probation a student would not be allowed to enroll for more than 14 hours unless approved by his academic dean and would not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities or hold a major office unless special permission was granted.

Students on probation who earned a

"C" or better in the next semester would be allowed or continue in school, but would remain on probation until their averages were raised below the allowable negative point level.

Students on probation who earned below a "C" for any semester would be placed on scholastic suspension. A student on suspension could seek reinstatement after a minimum of two semesters along with tangible evidence that additional education can be successfully completed.

Books to be audited

Records of E&RC impounded

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Books and records of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center (E&RC) at 405 E. Jackson Street were impounded Monday night by the Jackson County Sheriff on an order from Judge Robert W. Schwartz.

The records, some of which were locked up in a desk and a filing cabinet, were seized at about 8:15 p.m., according to Simon, who also added that the records were seized and carried away without his knowledge.

The records are scheduled to remain in the care and supervision of the Jackson County Circuit Court Clerk until an accounting has been "taken to ascertain whether or not corporate assets have been misapplied or wasted."

Vineyard indicated that he requested that the records be impounded because he believes the funds may have been misappropriated and because he previously "requested a statement of account from Simon and was refused."

Monty said he requested the records be impounded because "it was the way to get them instantaneously so that nobody has a chance to tamper with them." Vineyard is the Carbondale City Council's representative on the E&RC board and Monty is the mayor's representative on the board.

Simon said there has been no misappropriation of the Center's funds.

"It's definitely not a mismanagement of funds," he said. "It doesn't bother me one bit that they have the records. The method that they used to get them is what bothers me."

He said the records were apparently taken while he and others were discussing the fate of the E&RC with the City Council.

The council voted Monday night to freeze the 1973-74 funds of the E&RC until the council receives specific information concerning the center's fiscal affairs and is also "assured that the funds will be spent properly."

The council voted to freeze the funds during a discussion concerning a list of

demands from "Concerned Black People of Carbondale."

One of the demands requested that Vineyard and Monty be removed from the E&RC board because "they have not acted in good faith."

Simon said that Vineyard and Monty have not acted in good faith because they both presented their own opinions to the City Council rather than a formal presentation of the total E&RC board.

He said that Vineyard had been trying to destroy rather than build the center and that Monty has acted contrary to board decisions.

Lena Parran, member of the E&RC board, said that Monty never had the faith of the entire board. "I voted against him being the chairman," she said.

Margaret Nesbitt, board member and past president of the Northeast Congress Community Organization, said that Monty and Vineyard may have had good intentions at one time but "they have changed just as the councilmen have."

"All of you want to see Elbert out of the job now that there's a state contract," she said. "Because you don't want to see a black man over it, it's too much money."

Simon indicated that the center would bring in resources in excess of one million dollars over a four year period.

Vineyard said that the relationship between Mrs. Nesbitt and Simon should be clarified.

"He's my brother," Mrs. Nesbitt said. "All of these people are my brothers and sisters," she added. "This fight didn't just start yesterday. I've been fighting for my people a long time."

She said that Vineyard had called Chicago in an attempt to stop the state from participating in the present E&RC program so that the program could be negotiated directly with the city.

Vineyard said that it was true that he had called Chicago.

"I told them the conditions under which the contract was approved," he said, "and that I didn't think it was legal."

He said there was a deficit in the center's funding and that "no member of the board knew there was going to be a deficit and we are responsible to make sure that the money is spent properly."

"According to Mr. Simon's figures, we are at a deficit over \$7,000 as of April 30," he said. "I'm not interested in saving Mr. Simon's job, I'm more concerned about keeping the center going."

He said the present state contract could be extended until June 30 before the contract runs out.

He added that most of the functions of the present E&RC has been taken over by the state and that those functions which haven't been taken over by the state can be handled by Model Cities.

About two weeks ago the council voted to fund the E&RC at between \$20,000 and \$27,000 but without the positions of Simon and a secretary.

Monty and Vineyard were criticized by other board members for making the decision to impound the records without informing them. The six other board members include E.T. Lawless, Sydney White, Mrs. Parran, Mrs. Nesbitt, Richard Williams and Don Ward.

Lawless said that he did not know what the impoundment was all about and that he had nothing to do with it. He said that it was not a board decision.

Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Parran said that there are many unanswered questions.

"How did the sheriff get into the office without keys? The door was not broken or harmed," they said. "Why did the police department of Carbondale station policemen at the council meeting while the 'Concerned Black People of Carbondale' were there? Why was Councilman Fischer late for the meeting? and How does the opinion of two board members affect the E&RC board which consists of eight members?"

Mrs. Nesbitt said that she is seeking help from outside of the city because the "City Council, the City Manager and the Carbondale police have turned a deaf ear to the needs of its citizens."

New category of liquor licenses to be considered

A proposal to create a new category of retail package liquor licenses is on the agenda for a Liquor Advisory Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Township Hall.

A need for a new type of license came to the board's attention when Walgreen's Drug Store, Murdale Shopping Center, applied for a license to sell package liquor.

For a license to be issued to the drug store, the City Council must first create a new license category because the present ordinance bases licenses on the principal business done at an establishment.

Current categories include bars, lounges, restaurants serving liquor with meals, restaurants serving liquor without meals, and package stores.

Eugene Ross, Walgreen's manager, said liquor would be a "convenience item" and the store would not carry a complete line of liquors and brands.

The advisory board had previously discussed granting licenses to grocery and drug stores but had taken no action concerning it. Liquor license holders have opposed the move.

Also on the board's agenda are proposals for the fingerprinting of license holders, the establishment of a beer garden at Buffalo Bob's, 101 W. College St., and a recommendation on composition of the board.

Editorial

Noble experiment

In this century alone, the United States has undertaken two "noble experiments"—Prohibition and Amtrak. The former was regarded as a Jazz Age joke, while Amtrak has tried, with middling success, to restore dignity and profits to the nation's decrepit passenger railroads.

Born of high hopes, Amtrak—a quasi-governmental corporation officially known as the National Railroad Passenger Corporation—was supposed to solve a chronic problem: the railroads' distaste of passenger business. Railroads, the theory went, considered passenger trains an economic millstone. They did all they could to discourage passengers, and consequently let one passenger train after another disappear.

If passenger train operations could be turned over to someone who would concentrate on making trains attractive again, it was thought, perhaps passenger service could be preserved, the decline in ridership reversed and a valuable national asset saved.

The Amtrak experiment was begun on May 1, 1971—underfunded, understaffed and without adequate time for preparation. The idea behind Amtrak was to "nationalize" the management of passenger trains without changing ownership of the assets. Overnight, Amtrak was able to do what railroad managements had been trying unsuccessfully to do for years. It eliminated more than half the existing passenger trains, from 547 to 243.

The remaining service, it was hoped, would capture enough passengers from discontinued trains to make the remaining trains profitable. This would be the base from which passenger service could be rebuilt.

It has not happened that way. In the government's fiscal year ending June 30, Amtrak is going to lose an estimated \$154.6 million. This is approximately half of what the railroads say they lost in their last year of running passenger service. Since Amtrak is running fewer than half as many trains, it would appear that it is losing ground.

Actually, Amtrak is spending millions refurbishing cars—notice the carpeting and increased leg room the next time you ride the Carbondale-Chicago corridor—which is something most railroads did not do as they waited for Amtrak to take over.

When Amtrak was being formulated in 1970, it was guided by a basic hypothesis: while there might not be much public need for long-distance trains, high-speed trains running along heavily-traveled, short-to-medium distance corridors would serve a useful public purpose and even be profitable. This has proved to be the exception rather than the rule.

The trouble is there is no 150 m.p.h. track. For years, many railroads have been obliged by small earnings to defer proper track maintenance at the same time they have been going from 40 ton freight cars to 100 ton freight cars. The result has been disastrous to roadbeds.

For the time being, at least, there is no way to reach high speeds along most of the routes competitive with the jetliner. Routes that Amtrak had hoped would be profitable—Chicago-Cincinnati, Chicago-Detroit, Chicago-Milwaukee-Minneapolis and Chicago-St. Louis—have turned into some of the biggest losers.

On the other hand, traffic on the electrified Metroliners in the Washington, D.C.-New York corridor has gone up 60 per cent since May 1971. Since it is operating on a shoestring, Amtrak does not plan any further electrification. So far, Amtrak has had a struggle just to clean up the old equipment and see that the trains run on time.

Amtrak inherited rather than created these problems. Backers of the system cite recent polls supporting Amtrak as evidence of continuing interest in passenger trains by the general public. Nearly two-thirds of the public is described as favoring inter-city passenger train service, and 90 per cent considers trains to be vital to the country.

Trains are also vital to certain age groups. Many elderly people do not like to drive or fly. Students without cars at SIU depend entirely upon the Carbondale-Chicago corridor as a means of transportation.

Time is running out for America's rail-passenger system as it is now operated. More subsidies and sharp cutbacks in routes seem likely, since the ninety-third Congress seems generally favorable to Amtrak legislation at the same time the system has phased out 11 little-used routes, including the Panama Limited.

With the proper effort by Amtrak management, with sufficient funds and with new interest and support from the White House, Amtrak still could meet the intense and support from the White House, Amtrak still could meet the intense need for rail service.

Glenn Amato
Staff Writer



Here comes the buggin' machine

Letters to the editor

Bulgarian abortion

To the Daily Egyptian:

News the Daily Egyptian missed: (AP) Bulgaria has decided to curtail abortions sharply. The main reason is the increase in their numbers last year, which interferes with the interest of the nation, with the interest of the families and particularly endangers the health of women, the official Bulgarian news agency, BTA said. The agency said that, in the past, Bulgarian women had been able to have abortion on demand.

Fr. James A. Genisio
Newman Center

Censured

To the Daily Egyptian:

Academic Excellence equals SIU censureship? Derge continually speaks of achieving academic excellence at SIU, but in the controversy over Douglas Allen's denial of tenure which is a critical issue involved in achieving academic excellence, Derge makes no comment. Derge hides behind the statement that while the Allen case is in court, he cannot comment on it. This is an easy way out for Derge and perpetuates the situation.

When a teacher is denied tenure because of his political views, instead of his academic qualifications, reveal that this university under this administration will never achieve academic excellence.

The most important issue here is not if the University has lost its chance this year for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter but the blatant violation of Allen's right of free speech. This is one of the basic premises on which a university stands.

Only the students will suffer from the SIU administration being censured. A teacher whose political ideology differs from the administration and who wishes to express his political beliefs will not choose to teach at SIU because the SIU administration has demonstrated that they do not recognize this freedom. SIU students will continue to have mediocre teachers as this situation prevails.

I support the censure of the SIU administration and the Board of Trustees because this university's reactionary administration will not correct the situation by their own initiative. Only when pressure

is brought on these people by outside forces as the AAUP, ACLU and SIU students and teachers will the administration correct this situation.

Peter Paluch
Senior, Administration of Justice
Committee To Defend The Right To Speak

Giggling adolescents

To the Daily Egyptian:

About the Birth Control Handbook controversy. It's sad that in 1973 people still have such antiquated ideas about sex. Arthur Hoppe summed it up rather well in an article a few months ago when he said something to the effect of, "let's keep sex dirty, people like it that way." I had hoped that students coming to a university were mature enough to read controversial material objectively and then make up their own minds as to what their opinions are. Unfortunately, it seems that the students concerned prefer the strict approach. Even though the instructor may excel in teaching competency, that issue doesn't seem important. The important issue seems to be that he tried to give his students an opportunity to think for themselves—heaven forbid! His mistake was in assuming that all university students were mature adults, rather than giggling adolescents.

Donna Talkington
Researcher, Occupational Education

Gold coast

To the Daily Egyptian:

Art. I, sec. 17, of the Bill of Rights states, "All persons shall have the right to be free from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national ancestry and sex in the hiring and promotion practices of any employer or in the sale or rental of property."

Before the Carbondale City Council lets their imagination run wild, as to making Oakland Street a member of the Gold Coast class, they should write to the Secretary of State, John W. Lewis for a copy of the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

Clayton Towner
Junior, Political Science

Father always knows best

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Following is the text of an historic address I delivered to my wife at 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Monday, April 30th:

+++

My fellow spouse, I want to talk to you tonight from my heart.

It was last June 17, when I was trying to get a little rest on the back porch after my strenuous efforts to make our yard a better yard in which to live, that I first heard reports of seven termites being found in our basement.

While I did not say so at the time, as your husband, I was appalled at this senseless invasion of seven termites in our basement. And I immediately asked younger members of our family, who shall be nameless, to investigate.

When they reported there were no more termites in our basement, I believed in them. I had faith in them. I did not know that in their zeal to spare the neighborhood from worry, they concealed facts from the neighbors, from you and from me.

When gossips continued to insist there were more termites in our basement, I repeatedly asked

whether this was true. I received repeated reassurances it was not.

Then, last March, new information came to me suggesting a real possibility the charges were true. That was when the kitchen fell in.

+++

Now I have always believed, rightly or wrongly, as the father of this family, that maintaining the integrity of this house was a sacred trust. I was determined we should get to the bottom of this matter and the truth should fully be brought out, no matter how many termites were involved.

At the same time, I was determined not to take any precipitous action, and to avoid, if at all possible, any action that would appear to reflect on innocent termites.

Moreover, while I usually inspect the basement myself, I was extremely busy as you know, painting the living room and building a gazebo. Gazeboes first, basements second. For it is my sacred duty, as head of the household, to make this a better house for all members of our family.

Who, then is to blame, for the front wall caving in? The easiest course would be for me to blame those whom I delegated the responsibility to inspect the basement. But that would be the cowardly thing to do.

I will not place the blame on subordinates—on those whose zeal exceeded their judgment, and who may have done wrong for a father they deeply believed to be right.

In any family, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs to the head of the household. I accept it.

And I pledge to you tonight, dear that those who are responsible, other than myself, shall be brought to justice and that all termites shall be purged from this house long after I have left it.

+++

And, speaking of that I have already devoted entirely too much of my invaluable time to this whole sordid affair. Having been betrayed by those I trusted to investigate this matter, I have now asked others whom I trust to investigate this matter.

I feel we should now turn our attention to less divisive subjects and work together for peace in our family. To this end, I am off on a grand tour of Europe to discuss our mutual problems with other heads of households in order that we may build an even better house.

God bless America! God bless each and every one of you! And God help us if the roof falls in! Thank you.

More letters to the editor

'Medieval concepts'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I want to thank the 1.4 per cent of those offended by a birth control booklet for standing up, speaking out and reminding me of all the biased, close-minded supporters of 17th century Puritanism.

I want to award your valor in attempting to get anatomically correct words like penis, clitoris, uterus and testes taken out of the classroom and the more nebulous terms like pee-pee, ding-dong and potty substituted.

I want to applaud your self-made "Student (surely there's not more than one) Against Smut" crusade and your self-assured trappings over the democratic way of majority rule.

Lastly I want to condone the actions of a person of your stature, obvious worldly knowledge, and tremendous capacity for toleration in forcing your personal opinions so heavily on another that, in the final analysis you were practically single-handedly able to get the material in question removed, and your own medieval sexual concepts reinstated at a university that purports to hold an open forum of all shades of opinion.

I want to thank you personally—but I'm not sure in which closet your meager intellectual capacity resides.

Barbara Kurnyta
Senior, Journalism

C.K. replies

To the Daily Egyptian:

The writing Clinic must surely be proud of its star pupil, Mr. Dan Seiters: Bless his molasses-sprouting bleeding heart.

Self-righteous devotees of the comfortable exterior, and parrot-like pronouncers of the trendy, need shot-gun prose to yank them from ego sustaining somnabulistic stupor to reality.

Now the Watergate—the symbol of American press' inability to transform its freedom to fairness—poses some more questions.

1) For 13 years long, every late night show lionized Mr. Dick Tuck. Today Donald Segretti stands indicted for doing the same things. Does that mean felonious activities are condoned if you have the right friends in the media?

2) Me thinks the Justice doth protest too much. How come Justice Matt Byrne became so insistently hostile to the prosecution after the appointment of the new F.B.I. director?

3) How come those in charge of informing the American public failed to inform the American public about Ellsberg's mental condition?

4) How come the same section of the press which for the last six years portrayed the American soldier as a murderous war criminal now is portraying the American political process as corrupt? They also say—Government would have resigned. Well, MacMillian reshuffled, Gorton survived, Liza Minelli and Pompidou only provided a face lift. (Mr. Seiters, please do not go to the fountain of your knowledge—the writing clinic—to understand the implications of the above sentence.)

The United States of America is supposed to be the land where every one has an opportunity to become the Chief Executive. But why do the lapdogs of inherited wealth—the snobbish elites of the

Daily Egyptian Opinion & 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 expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on 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 materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

academia and the intemperate prima donnas of the media rush in with their poison darts whenever a self-made man becomes the President? Remember the anti-establishment presidents like Andrew Jackson, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon and the harshness meted out to them by the self-induced hysteria of the press.

If allowed to digress, whatever was the press doing when a presidential election was stolen in 1960?

And now to think the unthinkable. It would appear that McCord and Dean are sounding more and more like Paul H. Hughes.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate, Higher Education

A prayer

To the Daily Egyptian:

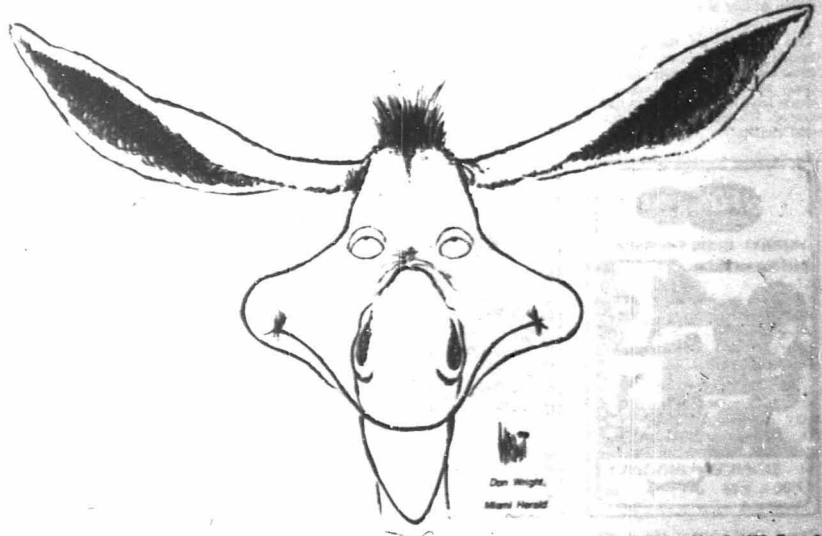
For those of you that care, a student plunged to his death in University Park last Saturday night. I will not bother you with details, you'll find those yourself.

I would like to say that his name is not important now. The thought of his action is what I would like to reflect upon. This person misunderstood what life was, no matter what influence overpowered him to his decision of death. In chapter eight, verse 18, the Bible states, "...whoever has nothing will have taken away from him even the little he thinks he has." (From Good News) Luke 8:14 also states, "The seed that fell among thorns stands for those who hear; but the worries and riches and pleasures of this life crowd in and choke them, and their fruit never ripens."

I cannot say this person knew Christ. I only hope and pray now while I write this letter, that he knew Jesus Christ while he was alive. I hope he now has the privilege of seeing Jesus Christ. Many of you students have a book called "Good News for Modern Man." I ask you to open that book now. Please read Ephesians verses eight and nine. Please read this in the memory of that man.

I pray for that man's salvation, and I hope the students and faculty and all the people of Southern Illinois pray for that man, that he may have known his God.

William Carlson
Freshman, Architecture



SIU Open House to include technology, fashion displays

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many of the shows being provided for visitors to the SIU Open House this weekend will deal with technology and its use.

Exhibits and displays will include the various uses of computers, designer workshops and shows in the School of Home Economics and with cemetery forestry techniques as demonstrated by the Department of Forestry.

Among activities scheduled by the School of Home Economics are a designer workshop Saturday morning, featuring professional clothing and textile designers.

Shirley Friend, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, said Tuesday that the designers participating in the workshop are well-known professionals in the field of garment and textile design.

The following two designers will be among those participating in the morning workshop: Gloria Bibbs, a custom designer from Chicago who has had showings in the Ebony Fashion Fair and has picture spreads in "Ebony" magazine.

Helen Brockman, professor of clothing and textile design at Kansas State University, Ms. Brockman has taught at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Ms. Friend said Ms. Brockman worked for several years as a professional designer in New York City and is the author of a textbook

on the theory of fashion design.

Fashion will continue Saturday afternoon with a Butterick-Vogue Pattern-sponsored fashion show put on by Linda Powers. The show will feature Butterick "Hatbox" designs.

Other Home Economic displays will include samples of meat substitutes and high protein vegetables, a demonstration of a budget-figuring computer, displays of student work, interior design and guided tours of the Home Economics Building.

Shirley Rogers, who is coordinating the program for the School of Home Economics, said the weekend program will also include showings of the films "Future Shock," based on Alvin Toffler's best-selling book, and "Vera Paints IBIZA in The Sun." Mrs. Rogers said Vera is a well-known textile designer most noted for design of scarves.

In addition of these activities, the Department of Child and Family pre-school nursery will be in operation and open for visitor's observation.

Displays in the Department of Health Education will include models of an electronic heart pacemaker, artificial heart valves and exhibits dealing with cardiovascular diseases, cancer and nutrition.

Ms. Frances K. Phillips, associate professor of health education, said the displays would be set up on the

main floor of the classroom wing of the Arena. She said exhibits dealing with driver and traffic education would be on display as well as a nutrition exhibit prepared by Judy Heister, a St. Louis District Dairy Council Home economist and a display from the Jackson County Health Department.

Ms. Phillips said that in addition to the displays and exhibits, "several thousand" pieces of literature dealing with drug abuse, cancer, arthritis, child development, first aid, safety education, mental health and other health-related subjects would be available to the public without charge.

Other schools and departments will have displays and exhibits in the Student Center and in individual buildings on campus.



This pantsuit is a Butterick Pattern made of Cohama's pastel plaid polyester, acrylic and cotton blend that resembles seersucker. Part of the activities for SIU's Open House this weekend include the School of Home Economics designer workshop.

Light plane narrowly misses Veteran Hospital in crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A light plane narrowly missed the Veterans Hospital and crashed into the White River on Indianapolis' near westside Tuesday, exploding on impact.

One body, not immediately identified, was found in the submerged wreckage. Divers said visibility in the river was less than one foot.

The portion of the river where the plane entered the water was about 12-14 feet deep, according to divers working at the site.

Authorities said the plane exploded on impact and all parts of the aircraft sank after the explosion, but shoes, papers and other personal effects were seen floating on the surface of the river as dragging operations began.

Henry Harvey, a patient at Veterans Hospital, was one of two men standing on a seventh floor terrace that was narrowly missed by the plane. "The plane came within 40 feet of us," Harvey said.

"We ducked—we thought we'd bought it," Harvey said the plane came right at the terrace, then suddenly turned away. "It absolutely would have hit us if the pilot hadn't veered. Whoever he was, he was a real champ."

Other witnesses near the scene said the plane was extremely low and wobbling. They said smoke was coming from the plane, and that

when the aircraft was about 100 feet above the water it went into a sudden dive, "spinning as though the pilot was unconscious."

Photo contest announced

A Still Photography Documentary Contest for black and white photographs of Southern Illinois subjects has been announced by the Friends of Morris Library department of cinema and photography.

Open to students, faculty and area photographers, the competition provides first, second, third and fourth prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10, according to C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography. Deadline for submission is June 4.

There is no entry fee, Horrell said. Each photograph submitted should be 5 x 7 or larger, unmounted

and should have identification on the back: name and address of the photographer, the subject, and the time and place the photography was taken.

The prints submitted will become the permanent accession of the visual history section of Social Collections in the Morris library, Horrell said.

Judges are Kenneth R. Duckett, curator of the Library's Special Collections; Henry Dan Piper, professor of English; Ben Gelman, area editor of the Southern Illinoisian newspaper; and Horrell.

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Voices of martyrdom

Rebecca Seigler as Mother Marie (top) Joanne Raines as the Prioress (center) and Catherine Wanaski as Mother Jeanne (bottom) vow martyrdom during the French Revolution, in a scene from "The Dialogues of the Carmelites." The Marjorie Lawrence Operat Theater will present scenes from this opera, bu Poulenc, at 8:00 p.m., Saturday in Shyock-Auditorium.

Vets club plans annual luau with beer, steak, cole slaw

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five hundred pounds of steak and cole slaw, 750 pounds of potato salad and 75 kegs of beer should feed an army.

This will be the fare, in a manner of speaking, for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. In a manner of speaking, because this is the menu for the annual SIU Veterans Club luau on May 19.

Since 1966, the SIU Veterans Club has held the luau to help raise funds for operation of the club for a full year.

Last year, over \$400 was lost because of gate-crashers, Robert Carter, member of the SIU Veterans Club, said. The picnic was held at Giant City and it was difficult to control the entrance to the picnic grounds, he said.

This year, the luau will be held at Skelcher's Barn, Lakeview Farms Estates, Makanda.

Flyers with directions and a map of how to get to Skelcher's Barn will

be distributed throughout campus later this week.

Starting May 15, a table will be set up in the Student Center with copies of the maps and tickets for the luau. This table will be set up until May 18.

The luau will start at noon and tentatively end around midnight.

Two bands have been scheduled to play from 3-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Between the two music sets there will be eating, drinking and game playing.

Games and raffles are being planned with over \$500 in prizes, Ben Smith, member of the club, said. Included will be a ladies arm-wrestling championship.

Tickets for food and beer are \$7 stag and \$9 per couple for non-members of the veterans club and \$5 stag and \$6 per couple for members.

Tickets for beer only are \$3 and \$5 for non-members and \$2 and \$4 for members.

The art show will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Plaza

Howdy Doody fans awarded choice Peanut Gallery seats

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forty-four students won the Coors Peanut Gallery Contest, which means they will sit in the Peanut Gallery at the Howdy Doody Revival at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The students wrote in 50 words or less why they wanted to sit in the Peanut Gallery. Contest entries were judged on the basis of whether the writer seemed to have an inability to count, thus going over the 50 word limit; misspelling; sheer stupidity and extreme sincerity.

Contest winners can come to Ballroom D from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. Wednesday for goodies.

The winners of the contest are Scott Bailey, Michael J. Barr, Ralph Berry, Al Boswell, Bonnie Burrow, Roger Clemen, Ellen Dennen, Connie Doty, Rich Felski, Terry Foltz, Mark Frazier, Mutt Giesler, Marietta Glowiak, Mutt Glowiak, Rodney Goldenberg, Kay Grover and Christine Jend.

Other winners included Bill Layne, Joyce Von Linden, Mary Marshall, Monnie Metrick, Laura Miele, Lisa Millson, Katie Minnehan, Patricia Murray, Marc

Murry, James Patrick Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Rosen, Malcolm Rothman, Stuart Rubin, Neva Sanchez, Rochelle Scheinak, Mark Scott, Bruce Shagin, Pat Shockley, Roger Steinbrink, Tony Szczepanik, Kris Tesar, Sheila

Thompson, Nancy Talbert, Rhonda Volkovitz, Tom Wilson and Joyce Zimmerman.

Six hundred pounds of Tostito Nails have been sent to Mr. Barnett, and they will be given out at the Howdy Doody Revival.

Gardiner talk set for tonight

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in the Department of History, will speak at a meeting of the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Latin American Studies, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Communications Building.

"Japan and Peru: Four Facets of a Relationship" is the title of Gardiner's speech, which concerns foreign relations between the two countries.

There will be refreshments. The public is invited.

Lounge, Main St. in Murphysboro.

Featured will be 40 pieces of art work by Werner Mertz, an area artist. He will be providing etchings, pen and ink drawings, water colors, pencil sketches and possibly some oil paintings.

The art show will be in the form of an auction, with Ron Hay as auctioneer.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a discount given to veterans on all drinks purchased during the auction.

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'Moritat' adapts drama into musical form

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kleinbort and Moore may not have the ring to it that Lerner and Loewe has but the rousing is the same. Musicals.

When we think of musicals, all those famous combinations race through our minds. Barry Kleinbort and Michael Moore hope that someday their names will evoke such a response.

They have just written their first musical, "Moritat," which will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. May 18 and 19 on the Calipre Stage.

Moritat is a German word meaning murder deed. Murder deeds formed the basis for many street songs which were a popular form of entertainment in the 17th century. The authors have given their musical that name because the play from which it was adapted is about a murder.

"Woyzeck," originally written by George Buchner in 1822, deals with an eternal triangle. Franz Woyzeck, a private in the German army works at a number of jobs to support his common-law wife, Marie, and their child. Woyzeck's vitality is sapped by his work and by his diet and he cannot satisfy his young wife sexually.

Marie meets and is seduced by a drum major and becomes his mistress. Woyzeck tries unsuccessfully to attack the drum major and finally buys a knife and kills Marie before she can leave him.

Kleinbort and Moore first read "Woyzeck" as part of an assignment in a theater class and later decided to turn it into a musical. The play previously has been adapted twice as opera, once by Alban Berg in 1924 and then by Manfred Gurlitt five months later.

"We were interested in doing a musical together and we wanted something that would be challenging," Moore explained.

In creating a new musical, they wanted to break away from tradition and adapt a highly dramatic story into a musical form.

"People can no longer enjoy the boy meets girl stories. We are living in a very serious age and I think people want more from musicals

Speed buff family

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The family that speeds together stays together.

Jane Conrad's scheduled to watch her husband, astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., rocket into outer space for the fourth time May 15 aboard Skylab I. But more earthly concerns are pressing at the moment.

Conrad and his four sons are all speed buffs—racing car drivers, flying enthusiasts, and especially motorcycleists.

"It seems to be an inborn thing," said Mrs. Conrad. "Pete used to race motorcycles when he was 15 or so, and I guess my boys took after him."

Socialite Sachs

TUEBINGEN, Germany (AP)—Günther Sachs, millionaire playboy and ex-husband of Brigitte Bardot, is West Germany's most prominent socialite, according to a nation-wide public opinion poll.

now than just pure entertainment," Kleinbort said.

"We are not just writing a murder melodrama—we are writing a social pressure musical about how the pressures of society affect a man and force him to do irrational acts."

The authors see their work as fitting into a new trend in the theater which treats the musical as an art form.

Moore, a doctoral candidate in playwriting, and Kleinbort, a senior in theater, started working on "Moritat" last year. Moore read various translations of Buchner's play and then wrote the first draft with song suggestions. Even though the original play is dramatic there are a lot of passages which call out for musicalization, Moore said.

"Buchner is almost very lyrical and the play lends itself very well to becoming a musical," he explained.

After rewriting the 27 scenes of varying length (which had not been finished before Buchner's death at the age of 28) and cutting down the number of characters from more than 30 to 15, Moore went about creating his own speeches for the characters.

"The speeches are different because they are made for a musical. I was mainly concerned about getting the action into the dialogue," Moore said. Other differences include the use of a parallel structure where action in various scenes takes place at the same time, an extension of the emotions of the characters and a reemphasis of theme.

"Berg, who wrote the opera "Woyzeck," makes a much more romantic thing out of the play than we do. We just use the love story as a force for the whole social pressure thing," Moore said.

In addition, the authors added songs and dance numbers, not as an entity separate in themselves but rather as an extension of the action of the play.

"We wanted to use song and dance as interweaving elements in the fabric of the show," Moore explained. "Songs do not simply end to give the audience a chance to respond, but rather as soon as a song ends the scene picks right up so the audience cannot respond. The dances are also meant to work in the same way and there are no big dance numbers that interrupt the action of the show."

"The thing that we worked hardest to achieve was the fluidity between the dialogue and the songs. Some songs never end, they just blend in—there is a momentum built up from the start and the show never really stops," Kleinbort explained.

Kleinbort, a self-taught musician, said it was not an easy show for him to write.

"I love writing musical parody and had to resist that at every turn."

He spent about six months writing the 18 songs for the show and found that some numbers came easily while others took weeks and sometimes months to develop.

"I originally had an idea for a prologue with a whole chorus and labored for about six months on this prologue," Kleinbort said.

"No matter what I did it still came out like tradition. Finally, after a good deal of blood had been spilt, I threw it out and made the opening number a solo."

He said he usually lets a song work in his mind for many weeks



Woyzeck (Barry Kleinbort) murders his unfaithful wife, Marie (Bonnie Hausman), in the musical "Moritat." In the play, written by SIU students Michael Moore and Barry Kleinbort, the effects of social pressures on the individual are featured. The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. May 18 and 19 on the Calipre Stage. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

before he puts it on paper. He said there are times when he had a whole song figured out for one scene in which a certain character appears and found out the song really fitted another character.

But after a year in labor, a musical was born.

Kleinbort and Moore engaged the use of the Calipre Stage, held auditions and began rehearsing several months ago. Moore, the director, decided to cast Kleinbort in the lead because he best fit the role.

With a budget of \$100, they began building sets and costumes. Actually they are rebuilding a lot of old costumes and clothes they bought at second-hand stores.

During the whole course of rewriting dialogue, adapting scenes, composing songs and, in Barry's case, acting, they relied heavily on their previous training in the theater. Moore has written 30 other plays including four which were produced at SIU and Kleinbort has written five musicals with one

reaching production here. They said they are optimistic that the musical will be a success, but said the only way to find out is to stage it.

"You have to have an audience sense—you can never write it just for yourself. We think the show works as a whole but the only way we will know is on opening night," Kleinbort said.

They said the audience reaction will indicate to them whether people

will want to watch a serious musical and whether their musical works as an organic piece.

Actually the production at SIU is a try-out. If the experiment is a success, the two hope to convince other drama groups in Chicago, Minneapolis and possibly New York to stage their musical.

Who knows, maybe Kleinbort and Moore will even replace Lerner and Loewe as household words in the field of musicals.

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Outstanding students to be honored

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A record number of students will be honored Sunday in the traditional Honor's Day ceremony for outstanding academic achievement.

Undergraduate students who have maintained a high grade point average for work at SIU will receive formal recognition certificates in ceremonies at 11 a.m. in The Arena, Charles Helwig, Division of Continuing Education coordinator of the event, said Tuesday.

President David R. Derge will open the ceremony and call the names of each of the 2,406 students who qualify, Helwig said. Of this number, 185 are freshmen, 228 sophomores, 599 juniors and 1,693 seniors.

But the increase in recipients this year may not all be due to brains. The University discontinued including grade averages from other

schools in computation of transfer students' grade point averages in fall, 1972. Consequently, many students who may have come to SIU with poor grades from other institutions, but have maintained high averages here, are also eligible for the awards.

Freshmen and sophomores must have maintained a 4.5 average or better to qualify for honors, Helwig said. Juniors and seniors must have at least a 4.25.

Included in the honors recipients are several individuals who have maintained 5.0 averages, Helwig said. All students who have maintained 4.75 or better, will have an asterisk placed after their name in the program, he added.

Students who have been invited to participate in the ceremony have been asked to line up alphabetically by class rank for the presentation, Helwig said.

In addition to the student awards, Derge will also recognize nine teachers who have been named 1972 Standard Oil Foundation Good Teachers. One instructor was named in each school at SIU, Helwig said.

Those chosen are William Herr, professor in agriculture industries in the School of Agriculture; Jan Becker, assistant professor in accountancy, School of Business; London Branch, music instructor, College of Communications and Fine Arts; Bruce Swinburne, assistant professor of higher education, College of Education; Herman Stoeber, professor emeritus, School of Engineering and Technology; Brent Barlow, assistant professor in child and family, School of Home Economics; Ronald Schmeck, associate professor in psychology, College of Liberal Arts; Kenneth Johnson,

assistant professor in physics, College of Science; and Helen Richey, instructor at VTI. The faculty members will also receive a \$300 stipend each.

Raymond Rainbow, associate professor of English and the 1972 Alumni Association Great Teacher Award winner, will deliver the Honors Day address.

Immediately following the ceremony, students, faculty, parents and friends of the honors recipients are invited to attend a reception on the floor of the Arena. Refreshments will be served.

Although attendance at the program is not mandatory, students are encouraged to attend, Helwig said. Those who do not attend and still wish to receive their honors certificates, can pick them up after May 15 at the Division of Continuing Education office located behind Doyle Hall.

Judge favors courthouse juvenile center

By Barbara Kurnyta
Student Writer

There is no need for a major juvenile detention center in this area because the juvenile problem is not that great, according to County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Judge Richman said he at first favored a center and studied the feasibility of locating it at University City in Carbondale. He now favors converting a room in the Murphysboro courthouse into a juvenile detention center, he said.

He changed his mind because the U-City proposal would be "very expensive for the use to which it would

be put," he said. A report, prepared by the Bureau of Detentions Standards and Services, showed that juvenile cases in Jackson County were not serious enough to warrant detention for more than one day.

"The number of juveniles held was inflated due to the presence of Giant City Youth Camp," Richman said. According to the report, 56 boys and 44 girls under the age of 16 were detained last year.

The report was prepared in conjunction with the proposal to convert the jury sequestering room in the Murphysboro courthouse. The sequestering room, Richman said, "has never been used for that purpose." The facilities already existing make it relatively easy and inexpensive to convert, he said.

Since the state law concerning the detention of juveniles was revised in January, it is illegal to hold a juvenile in the same area with adults, Jackson County officials

have "taken care of matters in a short enough time" to eliminate the problem of detention, Richman said.

Officials have been releasing juveniles to the custody of their parents or other responsible parties. Standard operating procedure is to "ticket a child and take him home," Mrs. Catherine Mohlenbrock, county juvenile probation officer, said. "They are told to come into court the following day."

In cases where the juvenile cannot be released he is housed in the sheriff's quarters on the third floor, Mrs. Mohlenbrock said.

According to law, a minor cannot be detained more than 18 days between arrest and hearing, Richman said the average length of stay here has been three and one quarter days. "Police in Jackson County have been, wherever possible, not holding a minor unless he is charged with a crime of violence," he said.

Seats still available for European flight

Seats are still available for the summer group flight to Europe, scheduled by the European Travel and Study Program of the Division of Continuing Education (DCE).

Donna Goehle, coordinator of the program, said the flight is a "good deal" for students and other persons who want to travel through Europe for nine weeks during the summer. Rates for the flight, by Icelandic Airways from Chicago to Luxem-

bourg, are lower than cost on regular overseas air fares.

Students 24 years of age and under can take the flight, which leaves June 14 and returns Aug 16, for \$300 round trip, she said.

"This is about \$30 less than a normal flight," Ms. Goehle explained.

For persons over 24, the cost is \$340 round trip. Fare is \$171 for children.

Students who wish to sign up for the studies programs offered by DCE for the summer can take this flight, Ms. Goehle explained. However, persons who just want to travel for the summer are also encouraged to take the flight, Ms. Goehle said.

Twenty-five reservations for the group flight are required before it can be scheduled, Ms. Goehle explained. She said the flight will be held open until the end of the week. If, by that time, not enough persons have signed up, the flight would likely be cancelled.

Summer programs scheduled include marketing, history, science and language study groups which receive college credit.

Visiting Australian to talk with staff

John Birman, director of Extension Service, University of Western Australia, Nedland, Australia, will visit SIU for two weeks beginning Thursday.

He will exchange views with SIU staff and faculty members on the role of adult education and community development and look for ideas which may be useful in the development of Western Australia, a vast and sparsely populated state now undergoing transformation from rural to industrial economy.

Birman is also interested in communications.

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Camping spaces available for handicapped youngsters

By Bryce C. Rucher
Student Writer

A few spaces are still available for physically handicapped youngsters who want to attend the SIU Outdoor Laboratory camping session, Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society (SISS), said. Camp begins June 21.

The camp is free to the six to 17-year-old handicapped child. His family doesn't pay anything either because the children are sponsored by the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society, Mrs. Holland said.

The cost, which is raised from

contributions from civic and fraternal organizations, is \$120 for two weeks per child and \$240 for those attending the four-week speech camp.

The program is being sponsored in cooperation with SIU Outdoor Laboratory, Camp Little Giant.

Mrs. Holland called the camp "one of the best facilities in the country" for meeting the needs of the physically handicapped camper. She said all physically handicapped children of Southern Illinois have a chance to attend the camp.

It will host children from "some 21 counties, representing many communities" and will feature two two-week sessions of residential recreational camping in addition to

a month-long speech therapy camp. "The camp will be basically the same as we've always had it," with hiking, fishing, canoeing, arts and crafts, swimming, nature study, games and horseback riding.

Recreational periods of two weeks will be featured in the residential camping.

The SIU Health Service will provide a registered nurse for some health problems, Mrs. Holland said. Application for the camp can be made by writing SISS, P.O. Box 2369, Carbondale, or by calling 67-3333, the SISS office.

The camp is located about eight miles south east of Carbondale on Little Grassy Lake.

Lower drinking age supported by university, city officials

By Tom McCarthy
Student Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert and George Mace, dean of student affairs, both favor a lower drinking age that is proposed in a bill now before the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill would lower the age for drinking beer and wine to 19. Eckert and Mace would go one year further, to 18.

"In previous years 21 was considered the age of majority," Mace said, "but now the age of majority is 18."

Eckert thinks the proposal is ill-conceived for two reasons. "Enforcement of a 19-year-old-drinking age would be almost impossible," Eckert contends.

"Equally as serious is the fact that it limits it to beer and wine and in terms of our local liquor situation. This, again, will be almost impossible to enforce. Passing unenforceable laws makes no sense to me at all," the mayor said.

Illinois law states that no alcoholic beverages shall be sold or delivered in any building belonging to or under control of the state.

Mace said any lowering of the drinking age could have an impact on that law.

Eckert thinks at least the Student Center should have access to beer and wine. Any change would have to come from the Illinois Legislature.

It is Eckert's responsibility to issue new liquor licenses within the Carbondale city limits. "I've been

told by a number of license holders that business has not been so good," Eckert said. "So I would not be in any rush to issue any new licenses."

How do other city officials look on the possibility of a lower drinking age? "I think it might take a burden off us in trying to enforce the under-age acceptance law which is very difficult to enforce," Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said.

Hans Fischer, who recently won re-election to the City Council likes the proposal to lower the drinking age to 19.

"It will keep consumption of

liquor out of the high school level," Fischer said. He thinks the age of the university student is going up all the time because of more junior college systems developing throughout the state.

Archie Jones, also a re-elected councilman, wants the age of 19 tried to find out how it works out. Jones feels it will cut out some problems of under-age acceptance.

George Karnes, another councilman, said he's definitely against lowering the drinking age to 18. Karnes said it would bring on a number of problems—the greatest is that of enforcement.

Dental registration required

Pre dental students applying to dental schools in 1974 should make sure they are so listed in the Health Professions Information Office. The Pre dental Advisory Committee will compile an evaluation of these students and interview them before any recommendation is forwarded to dental schools.

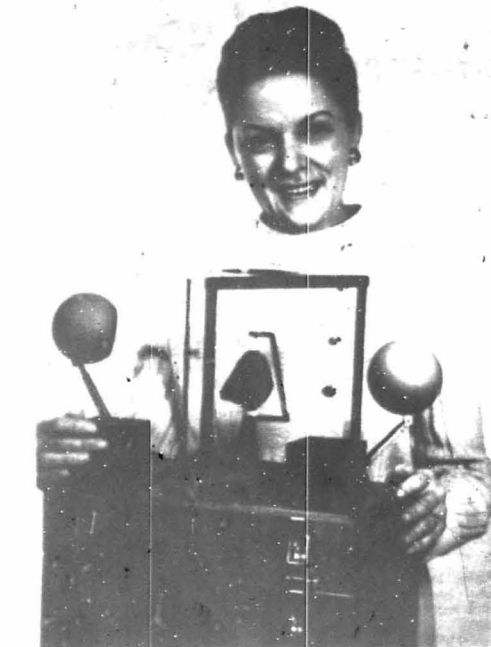
Copies of "Procedures for Pre dental Students" and necessary forms are available in the Health Professions Information Office, Liberal Arts and Science Ad-

visement Center, 2nd Floor, Wing B, Woody Hall.

The sound of music

BELLPORT, N.Y. (AP)—For Joel Cummings, there's the sound of music in the offering.

She recently won \$200 a week for life in the New York State lottery. She has just received the first installment, which she said will be used to rehabilitate her mother's 35-year-old baby grand piano.



A NASA employee shows the four-ounce sample of moon rock which will go on display at SIU during the air meet Thursday through Saturday. The rock was brought back to earth by Apollo 11 astronauts.

Apollo 11 moon rock to go on display here

A sample of rock that some four billion years ago is believed to have been an original part of the moon's crust will be displayed here during the Silver Anniversary air meet and conference of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) from Thursday to Saturday.

The four-ounce sample is part of a 36-ounce rock that was brought back to earth by Apollo 11 astronauts, John Elish, president of NIFA and of the Salski Flying Club at SIU, host school for the 25th annual NIFA meet said.

The event is co-sponsored by the Salski Flying Club and the SIU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, national student flying association.

The moon rock will be shown at the Southern Illinois Airport during the meet. At noon Saturday, it will be taken to the first floor of Parkinson Laboratory on the SIU campus

where it will be displayed by the geology department until 4 p.m. and again on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as an exhibit for the University's Open House.

Of the remaining 22 ounces of the rock, 19 ounces are in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., and three ounces have been distributed to 29 scientists in the United States and five foreign countries for scientific study.

Chemical analysis of the lunar rock shows it is composed of 42 per cent silica, 17 per cent iron oxide, 12 per cent alumina, 11 per cent lime, 9 per cent titania, 8 per cent magnesia and 1 per cent miscellaneous substances.

The mineral composition is 58 per cent clinopyroxene, 11 per cent ilmenite, 10 per cent plagioclase, 1 per cent sulfides, 0.3 per cent metal and 19 per cent miscellaneous.

Tutors, recreation leaders sought Volunteers needed at camp

Giant City Forestry Camp, a correctional center for juvenile boys, needs SIU student volunteers to serve as tutors and recreation leaders. The camp is also seeking a volunteer secretary.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is recruiting men and women students interested in any of these positions.

The volunteer recreation leaders

are needed to involve the boys in sports and games, art, dancing, music and other activities. Volunteers may work from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays or during weekend evening hours. Recreation leaders may have their noon or evening meal at the camp with the boys.

Tutors are needed in reading, math, history and other academic subjects.

A volunteer secretary is being sought to give as many hours a week as possible to the camp. He or she must have some bookkeeping, typing and other general office skills.

Interested students may contact MOVE at 453-5714 for more details.

Any student who is definitely willing to volunteer may call Champ Brahe, Giant City Youth Commission, 457-5906.

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Convicts meditate at dinner with Yoga Society

By Dave Skarsos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are two types of prisoners, inmates and convicts," said the hunky man next to me at the banquet table.

"Convicts are people you can communicate with," he continued. "An inmate is just someone who is there to serve his time.

You can't trust an inmate, but you can trust a convict," he said.

The man spoke from experience, for he is a prisoner—and I hope I'm right in assuming he's a convict—at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

He was one of a dozen prisoners who dined with members of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society recently. The dinner included meditation about 20 prisoners have been initiated into the society—a couple of hours of discussion along with the dinner, and, after a country rock band that the prisoners organized a week ago.

Upon entering prison, we were told that no narcotics, weapons, cameras, recording equipment or even blankets are permitted to be taken into the prison. Articles such as cassette tapes and books are permitted after being inspected by the warden.

The 12 members of the Yoga Society who came for the banquet were stamped on the backs of their left hands with an ink that only shows up under a black light.

The halls were spottily clean, without even a cigarette butt on the floor.

Outside, one could see a double cyclone fence about 15 feet high with tangles of barbed wire between two fences. The Marion Penitentiary is a maximum security prison, as one convict commented. "When you come to a federal prison, you stay there for a long time."

Fred Fry, associate warden, said that prisoners' names could not be used in a newspaper article, because if they were, the prison could be sued for exploiting their convicts.

The convicts all looked sunburned and cheerful. There were no shaves heads and only the kitchen workers wore uniforms. Many convicts wore mustaches.

One man, who was sentenced to 40 years in prison because of several arrests for possession of heroin, was once the lead singer of the group, the Skyliners.

"We had two million-selling records. One was 'I Don't Have You' in 1959 and the other was

"This I Swear" in 1959. We also had a \$39,000 seller in 1961. "Pennies From Heaven."

"In Jackson, Miss., where I grew up, about the only thing there was to do was sing, so I had a pretty well-developed voice. I left home when I was 12, and by the time I was 13, I was being out on heroin."

"I joined the Skyliners when I was 15, and when they broke up, I sang with Ike and Tina Turner for two years. Then I formed a group of my own, but the drummer overdosed on heroin and died. Two other guys in the group got busted for possession, so then I joined Joey Dee and the Starliners for three months. In 1968 I was doing club gigs in Los Angeles with Bill Medley of the Righteous Brothers when I was busted with four kilos of heroin."

"I was violent and uptight, I tried Christianity, but it didn't work. I've been meditating for 17 months and now I have more freedom than I've had in my entire life. I want my physical freedom as much as anybody else, but now I don't crave drugs and I get along with the other convicts 100 per cent better. I'm 29, and I feel much better than when I was 20.

"In my spare time, I write and magazine articles, novels and

songs. I write a poem every day and I've also written six novels, and one is about to be published by Doubleday. It's called "Two for the Money" and it's about two thieves who are strong out on smack. I write the words and I spell phonetically, because normally, I only have a fourth grade education."

Another convict said, "Around here, it's easy to get agitated because there are so many things that you can't do. Meditating calms me down."

During the course of the banquet, three Ananda Marga workers, who visit the prison regularly, were made honorary ex-convicts.

While eating dinner, one convict commented, "We don't usually eat here, this place is for the wardens and cops. But they feed us well, and when they feel the tension rising, they get out the milkshakes."

One prisoner, who has been in different penitentiaries for 15 years on charges of kidnaping, armed robbery, and attempted escape from prison, said that he has been practicing yoga postures for 12 years.

"I didn't start meditating until three months ago. It has given me a bigger view of the world," he said. "I can't be bitter about being in

prison, because it was my fault. I'm angry sometimes, but not bitter."

"But do you want to know how this place really is? On the surface, this place looks modern and liberal, but it's worse than the state penitentiaries. There are hundreds of people here who are locked up in solitary cells for five or six years and never get to come out during their time."

"You have to hate around here, and meditation helps me stay removed from that. If you want to know what prisons are like, read Prisoner's Digest International or Prisoner Magazine."

The convict continued to talk about various techniques of submission through the use of tranquillisers, and brainwashing techniques.

A warden tapped me on the shoulder and told me that it was time to leave. After showing the stamps on our hands beneath the black light, the various gags were opened and we were free to go.

Fry said the various social service organizations which visit the prisoners, such as the Alcoholics Anonymous, the Jaycees, Transactional Analysis and Black Culture are each allowed one banquet a year.

"We maintain a positive outlook toward these social service groups, but individuals are discouraged," Fry said.

Fat content of beef meets standards

By Rale Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In its most recent survey, said the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) measured the fat content of ground beef sold in local stores. The fat content of ground round was measured at 1-15 per cent and hamburger meat at 15-22 per cent. Only in one instance did the meat exceed the Illinois statute fat content standard of 30 per cent.

The SIU meat vigilantes raided seven Carbondale supermarkets recently and made off with ground round and hamburger samples which were tried as to their fat and water content correctness.

Joel Graber, IPIRG's spokesman, said IPIRG's Consumer Research Committee tested the meat samples on April 27, using the Hobart Fat Percentage Indicator loaned to the group by the Department of Food and Nutrition.

The samples were purchased from the A&P Food, Boren's IGA in Lewis Park Mall and on West Main Street, Kelley's Big Star, Kroger's at the Mardale Shopping Center, National Food Store and Penny's Food Mart, Graber said.

Of the seven samples of hamburger tested, one exceeded the Illinois Statute fat content in ground beef standard of 30 per cent, Graber

said. The sample from the A&P Food Store measured 32 per cent on the Hobart Machine.

However, Graber added, a later sample obtained from the store was tested and found to be within the state's standards.

For the ground round, he said the sample fat content measured from 1-15 per cent. However, Graber added, the low figure and those from the two other stores should not be considered typical since the samples were not obtained out of the meat case, but had to be ground for the waiting IPIRG shopper.

Concerning the water content tests, Graber said standards for this measurement have not yet been set. But, he added, high water content "generally enhances the flavor of ground meat" while low water con-

tent tends to make the meat dry and tasteless."

IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan group involved in consumer protection and other social issues. Graber said. The group is funded by student government.

This recent survey was the third in 18 months conducted by IPIRG, Graber said. The previous tests revealed alleged infractions of the fat content limitation and were reported to the Carbondale Office of the State Department of Public Health and the State Department of Agriculture in Springfield. Graber said that officials from the Department of Public Health in Springfield notified him that the agency's inspection program was "stepped-up due to IPIRG's reports of infractions in the earlier surveys."

Student orientation leaders needed for next fall quarter

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 100 new student orientation leaders are needed for fall, Rich Nicholas, advisor for new student orientation, said.

These leaders will lead all orientation activities including working as orientation helpers, leading tours, answering questions for students and parents and helping with textbook rental forms.

To qualify, a student must be a full time student who has been here this year and will be here next year.

Three meetings will be held for interested persons to get information about new student week and orientation, he said.

The meetings will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room D of the Student Center and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall Lounge.

For those who can not attend any of the meetings, applications may be made in the Student Government Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center this week.

Nicholas said a training session will be held in two weeks and another when the leaders return to school at the beginning of fall quarter.

At these meetings the new student leaders will be provided with hand-

books and questions will be answered.

The new student leaders are asked to return in the fall Thursday or Friday before classes start so they can be moved in before the new students arrive.

"This is a good chance for students to help new students over the hassles they will have," Nicholas said.

Peeping tom cop

MUIR BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Paul Hughes is a peeping tom—by command of his superiors.

Armed with binoculars, astride his horse Clem, he's riding herd on nude bathers along this secluded beach north of San Francisco.

"A lot of sightseers were clogging the roads around here," Hughes said. "That's what the community is trying to stop as much as anything. We're not here to book anybody. I'll ask them to cover up. I'll say, 'please, I'll do almost anything to make them put their clothes on.'"

How's it working? Said one sunbather: "I don't resent the horse, but I wish the guy on the horse wasn't there... it's a little hard to take off your clothes with him here."

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

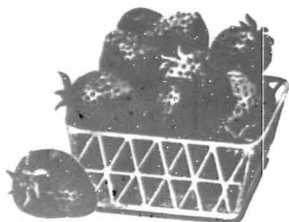
OPEN 24 H

9 SALE



Red Ripe—Full of Flavor
California

STRAWBERRIES 58c qt.



Florida **YELLOW CORN**
5 ears / **49c**

Indian River **WHITE GRAPEFRUITS**
8 / **88c**

loaf,
e loaf,

Washington
WINESAP

APPLES
3 lb bag / **69c**

Grade "A" LARGE

EGGS
49c dozen

limit 2 dozen with \$5.00
or more purchase

Kraft-Cracker Barrel

SHARP STIX 99c 10 oz. pkg.

IGA Tablerite

CINNAMON ROLLS
3 9 1/2 oz. tubes / **89c**

Royal Guest

PEACHES
sliced or halves
2 1/2 size cans

3 / **99c**

OURS DAILY

CARROTS 2 lb bag / **29c**

BROCCOLI 49c bunch

LEMONS 59c dozen

Green **ONIONS** 2 bunches / **29c**

RADISHES 29c 1 lb. bag

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 69c half gallon

IGA Tablerite

8 oz. American, Pimento, or 6 oz Natural Swiss

PROCESS SLICES

2 pkgs. / **99c**

mix or match!

assorted
IGA

TOWELS
4 jumbo rolls / **\$1**

IGA
ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER DETERGENT... KING SIZE
Coupon Worth 30¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 12th, 1973.
1PG30-3
COUPON

IGA
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Value 29c 32-oz Jar
49c
Limit 1 coupon per family with \$5.00 or more additional purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 12th, 1973.
COUPON

IGA
Deluxe French, Italian or Thousand Island WISHBONE DRESSING... Value 30c
2 FOR \$2.99c
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 12th, 1973.
1TAL25-3
COUPON

ORANGE JUICE

6 \$1.09

Topping 3c
Morton 3c
Honey Buns 3c
Waffles 4c
Pottery 5c
Pie 10c
Pie 10c
Pie 10c
Pie 10c
Pie 10c
Pie 10c

Household Needs

BATHROOM TISSUE

10 79

Free! Baby Sulfacetamide Fabric Softener With Purchase of One 52 Oz. Bottle at Regular Price

BATHROOM TISSUE

10 79

Free! Baby Sulfacetamide Fabric Softener With Purchase of One 52 Oz. Bottle at Regular Price

Facials 3c
Liners 3c
Refills 3c
Foil 3c
Deodorant 3c
Peach 3c
Softener 3c
Cat Food 3c
Purax 3c
Towels 3c

Disinfectant 3c
Tide 3c
Lux 3c
Automatic Dishwasher 3c
Caesar 3c
Gold 3c
Stop Saver 3c
Comet 3c
Windex 3c
Lysol 3c
Kamie 3c
Clorox 3c

PSM & WAGNALL'S YOUNG STUDENTS DICTIONARY

Volume 1 Only **25c**
Volume 2 Only **1.19**

BUTTERCRUST BREAD

29

Country Style 3c
Kroger Fresh Variety Breads 3c
16-Oz. Caesar Style Wheat Sandwich, New Orleans French, or 24-Oz. Cottage Rice

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

Anti-Permanant Dye 9c
Broomfield 9c
Copopol 9c
Johnson's Baby Powder 67c
Johnson's Baby Oil 9c

BRICK SHAMPOO

\$1.19

Procter 29 Mar 88c
Hair Spray 88c
Liquid Hair Growth Aid 50¢
Sylvanna Soft White Light Bulbs (10, 75, 100 watt) 44c

Condiments

Kraft Mayonnaise 47c
Wishbone Russian Dressing 3c
Pheasant Caesar Salad 89c
Kroger Fresh Pickles 3c
Meat's Bar-B-Que Sauce (Regular or Smoke) 54c

CAKE MIXES

79

Baking Needs

Wenger Oil 48c
Dream Whip Topping 87c
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3c
Wesson Oil 89c
Kroger Fudge Brownie Mix 49c
Pillsbury Frosting (3 Flavors) 39c

Prepared Foods

Beef Stroganoff 79c
Tuna 3c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Pasta 3c
Dinner 69c

Dairy

GRADE 'A' EGGS

49

Low Fat Milk

2 85c

Half Gallon Ctns.

Wheat Chex 47c
Grape Nuts 50c
Corral 47c
General Mills 49c
Kellogg's Rice Krispiers 64c

Wheat Chex 47c
Grape Nuts 50c
Corral 47c
General Mills 49c
Kellogg's Rice Krispiers 64c

Wheat Chex 47c
Grape Nuts 50c
Corral 47c
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General Mills 49c
Kellogg's Rice Krispiers 64c

Wheat Chex 47c
Grape Nuts 50c
Corral 47c
General Mills 49c
Kellogg's Rice Krispiers 64c

4 WAYS TO SAVE AT KROGER

- WEEKLY SPECIALS... Kroger's got 'em. These special buys are made possible by market conditions on a WEEK IN WEEK basis.
- XTRA BONUS BUYS... These are special offers made possible by manufacturers' allowances and special purchases... FORK FOR THE "I" in our ads and our stores.
- EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW PRICES... Kroger maintains low levels of prices on foods you buy the MOST IN and DAY out.
- TOP VALUE STAMPS... This is the added plus you get at Kroger along with ALL THE ABOVE.

ONLY AT KROGER CAN YOU GET THIS TOTAL SAVINGS PLAN!

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

5 16-oz. \$1

Cans

Beef Stroganoff 79c
Tuna 3c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Pasta 3c
Dinner 69c

Beef Stroganoff 79c
Tuna 3c
Spaghetti 1c
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Dinner 69c

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Dinner 69c

Beef Stroganoff 79c
Tuna 3c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Spaghetti 1c
Pasta 3c
Dinner 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES

TOMATOES

3 Lb. \$1

California Strawberries

78

Mother's Day Flower Sale

Mother's Day Favorite Carnations 79c
Roses \$2.99
Hydrangeas \$2.99
Catalpa Single Stem 99c
Roses

California Strawberries

78

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Roses \$2.99
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Catalpa Single Stem 99c
Roses

DISCOUNT PRICES

Get the Extra Bonus of Top Value Stamps

Kroger

Daily Coupon Mail, May 9, 1973, Page 15



Bikers try the sign-marked route on Poplar Street

Questionnaire to help plan bicycle transportation system

Do you ride a bicycle? Would you ride a bicycle regularly if the city made it feasible by providing facilities for bikes?

Dan Shannon, who's studying the bicycle situation for Carbondale, would like to know your answers to these and other questions. A questionnaire for that purpose is presented on this page.

A four and a half mile bikeway system already has been started.

"We have almost all the green-and-white signs up," Shannon, a former research assistant in SIU's Safety Center, reported. "There are about 80 signs up so far." In all, 90

signs will be used in the temporary, trial-basis bike route system.

The main reason for the bike route system, Shannon said, is to cut down on the number of bicycle-automobile accidents.

Shannon attributes the number of accidents to an increase in the number of bike riders.

"We have no idea how many bicycles there are in Carbondale," he said, "but with the increase in gas prices, I foresee even more bikes in the near future."

Shannon was authorized by the City Council to study the bike situation and to make recommendations for a city-wide bicycle system.

Shannon said he hopes to have a report ready for the City Council by the end of summer. "We need bike lanes all over the city to cut down on accidents and to get cyclists where they're going more quickly," he said. "Bicycles are the coming thing."

A bike route is a sign system warning motorists to expect heavy bicycle traffic and the bicycle lane is to be used exclusively by bike riders, Shannon said.

The system runs from Parrish School in the west part of the city to the University and around the downtown area.

Study committee examines unified school system costs

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Unit District Study Committee came a half a step closer to reaching a decision Monday night on a unified school system for Carbondale area schools, as it examined a cost comparison report presented by Giant City representative Pete Prineas.

The report, prepared by Prineas, an engineering consultant, compares the cost of an arbitrary unified school district with the costs of the present dual district system.

The committee also examined the instructional areas in the Carbondale grade school curriculum and discussed the curricula of Unity Point and Giant City schools.

The discussion of the report entered around the possible cost increase for transportation and the consideration of which school would be the best to close if the move was made to a unit district. The cost of transportation changes was not included in Prineas' report.

"I would have to make an assumption as to which school the children would go to in order to reach such a

cost figure," Prineas said.

Charles Hindersman, District 165 representative, said "I don't think we can make that assumption." A study of transportation changes would also have to be made, Hindersman said.

Jacob Ebershol, De Soto representative, said "I don't see how you could keep it equal with a unit district when you bus kids in and out of District 96 (Carbondale). I just don't see that it (education) will be equal."

Wilburn Lipe, Unity Point representative, said it costs more to operate the school's own buses than it would to contract with a private bus company.

In examining the curricula of three of the grade school districts the committee noted that Giant City does not offer home economics or industrial arts. Such discrepancies in course offerings for the six districts involved in the study is one of the arguments in favor of forming the unit district. Hindersman said, "There may be a need for other districts to take advantage of the things another district has."

Chairman Ruth Phillips said there could be some type of interchange of the "expertise present in each district" so that one district could "plug into" the courses offered by another school.

To this date only Carbondale Grade School District 95 and High School District 165 have provided copies of their curricula to the entire committee. Unity Point, Giant City and De Soto Grade Schools

have drawn up at least one copy of their curricula. Glendale has not prepared a report on its curriculum and was not represented at Monday's meeting.

The committee did not reach a decision as to which grade school should be closed for changeover to the administrative center Prineas proposed in his report. Prineas had recommended the closing of Brush School 401 W. Main St.

"The one closed should be Brush because it is the oldest and most centrally located," Prineas said. He said that it would be cheaper to remodel it for office space than for a school. Prineas also said the committee, in its final recommendation, could just say a school would be shut down without mentioning which one.

The committee also discussed the grade breakdown for elementary schools. Prineas said he would consult the county superintendent to check the compatibility of the report recommendations and state law for equal grade breakdown.

This grade breakdown would also affect the building of a new junior high school as proposed in the cost comparison report. If the eighth grade was moved into the currently all-freshman High School-East, the new junior high school might not have to be built, the committee decided.

Each member's view of Prineas' report, the question of transportation costs, and discussion of curricula will be the topics at the committee's next meeting June 4.

Bicycle Questionnaire

This survey is being undertaken by the City of Carbondale as a means of compiling the information necessary to plan for bicycle transportation needs. With your help, we can determine the who, what, and where of bicycle riding in the community as well as how people feel about the future development of bikeways.

If you are an SIU student and your legal address is not Carbondale, please disregard the word "family" in the first three questions and answer them only as they pertain to you.

1. How many bicycles are in your family? () (please count only bikes with a tire size of 20 inches or over)

2. How old are the bicycle riders in your household? Circle your own age if you are a bicycle rider.

() () () () () () () () () ()

3. Please list the start and finish of the five most important bicycle trips you and your family take in a week:

From	To
From	To
From	To
From	To
From	To

4. Using 100 per cent as a total, what per cent of your bicycle riding is done on the days of:

() per cent Sunday
 () per cent Monday
 () per cent Tuesday
 () per cent Wednesday
 () per cent Thursday

5. Of the bike trips listed below, which one do you make most often? ()

Which is your second most frequent trip? ()

Which is your third most frequent trip? ()

a) to work b) to school c) to SIU d) shopping e) out to the country f) visiting friends g) around the neighborhood

6. If provisions were made for bicycling such as marked or separated routes and parking facilities,

A. Would you use your bike more? Yes () No ()

B. Would you start using a bike if you don't know? Yes () No ()

7. If bikeways are established, it may mean "No Parking" on some streets. Is this fair?

Yes () No ()

A. Would you object if it were your street? Yes () No ()

8. Are you in favor of a City operated bike registration program to facilitate the return of lost or stolen bikes and to record the number of bikes used in Carbondale?

Yes () No ()

A. Would you be willing to pay a small licensing fee each year if the money were used for establishing and maintaining bikeways? Yes () No ()

COMMENTS:

9. What problems do you encounter in riding around the community?

10. Have you or a relative ever been involved in an auto-bike accident in Carbondale?

Yes () No ()

COMMENTS:

11. Check those items below which you feel are important if a comprehensive bicycle program is developed for Carbondale area.

() a. bike registration
 () b. bike safety courses
 () c. bike lanes on Illinois and University Avenues
 () d. recreational bike paths surrounding the city
 () e. better enforcement
 () f. other: ()
 ()
 ()

Your Name: (optional)
Your Address: (optional)

Please return your completed form by May 25, 1973, to:

Dan Shannon
Carbondale Public Works Department
300 East Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901

IPIRG MEAT ANALYSIS

Ground Beef Fat and Water Test



This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) Consumer Research Committee as a service to the people of the Carbondale area.

The portions of ground beef (hamburger meat) and ground round used in the survey were purchased from the stores listed on Friday, April 27. (One exception is indicated in the footnote below.) The analyses were performed with an Hobart Fat Percentage Indicator in the

laboratories of the Dept. of Food and Nutrition on the same day that the meat was purchased. The Hobart Meat Analyzer is considered accurate to within one percentage point.

Illinois law specifies that the fat content of ground beef shall not exceed 30 per cent. Standards for per cent water content have not been established, but high water content generally tends to enhance the flavor of ground meat.

FINDINGS

STORE	GROUND ROUND			HAMBURGER MEAT		
	PER CENT FAT	PER CENT WATER	PRICE PER POUND	PER CENT FAT	PER CENT WATER	PRICE PER POUND
A&P	12.5	16.0	\$1.89*	32.0*	13.5	\$.99
IGA LEWIS PARK MALL	13.0	15.0	1.29	27.5	15.5	.95
IGA WEST MAIN ST.	13.0	14.5	1.29	26.0	15.0	.95
KELLEY'S	3.0	17.5	1.49*	26.0	18.0	.99
KROGER	12.0	17.0	1.44	23.0	15.0	.99
NATIONAL	10.0	15.0	1.29	20.0	15.0	1.15
PENNEY'S	1.0	19.0	1.29*	15.0	26.0	1.15

RANKINGS

GROUND ROUND

BY LEAST FAT

1. Penney's*
2. Kelley's*
3. National
4. Kroger
5. A&P*
6. IGA (Lewis)
IGA (Main)

BY MOST WATER***

1. Penney's
2. Kelley's
3. Kroger
4. A&P
5. IGA (Lewis)
National
6. IGA (Main)

HAMBURGER

BY LEAST FAT

1. Penney's
2. National
3. Kroger
4. IGA (Main)
Kelley's
5. IGA (Lewis)
6. A&P

BY MOST WATER**

1. Penney's
2. Kelley's
3. IGA (Lewis)
4. IGA (Main)
Kroger
National
5. A&P

* Since these stores did not have ground round available at the time of the IPIRG shopping trip, the portions had to be ground especially for us, thus the generally higher prices and lower fat percentages.

** This sample exceeded State standards, i.e., a maximum of 30 per cent fat. A subsequent IPIRG sample of A&P ground beef, purchased and analyzed on May 1, was found to be well within regulatory limits.

*** Although meat with too little water content tends to be dry and lacking flavor, this ranking may be somewhat arbitrary. It's a matter of personal taste.

IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

The \$124 cost of this space was paid for by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

WHY PAY MORE? SAVE UP TO 10% ON



Our Super Specials and Coupon Offers Are Good Thru Tuesday of Next Week
However our everyday super discount prices remain the same, day in and day out. Watch other weeks.



SUPER SPECIAL ALL MEATS FROM TURBOT FILLETS lb. 1.19	SUPER SPECIAL U.S.A. CHOICE lb. CHUCK STEAKS LUSON CHOICE lb. 89	SUPER SPECIAL FRESH LEAN lb. PORK CHOPS lb. 89
--	--	---

Red Fern BREADED MEATS Chuck Wagon Steaks, Beef Drumsticks, Veal or Pork Patties 15 1/2 oz. pkg. \$1.15	U.S.A. Choice Lean, Tender RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.38	Max German All Meat POLISH SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19	Kroy A.C. by the Piece BRAUNSCHWIEGER lb. 79c
--	---	--	--

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE lb. SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 1.48	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! FRESH REGULAR lb. GROUND BEEF lb. 95	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE lb. CUBE STEAKS lb. 1.78
--	---	--

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

COUPON \$1.19
CREST TOOTHPASTE
7-oz. Family Size **48**

SCOPE ORAL ANTISEPTIC
18-oz. **99**

VITAMINS
2 Bottles of 100 For **1.29**

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
8-oz. Botl. **99**

DAILY ANTIFUR VEGANES	100 Tablets, each	1.39
MULTIPLE VEGANES PLUS IRON	100 Tablets, each	1.39
SINGLE VEGANES WITH MINERALS	100 Tablets, each	1.39
CHILDREN'S VITAMINS	100 Tablets, each	1.49
CHILDREN'S VEGANES PLUS IRON	100 Tablets, each	1.39

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
26-oz. Botl. **99**

WORTH 30c
LADY LIKE PANTY HOSE

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6-oz. **77**

ARRID MAGNETIC TOOTH RUBY BOLLERS
68c

NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLORING
Reg. **1.38**

Pyrex **\$2.99**

POLAROID COLORPACK FILM
Type 108 **3.79**

Vinyl Squeezer **\$9.88**

Gourmet Kitchen

By the Piece
BAKED HAM lb. **89c**

Bulk Pork
BAR-B-Q lb. **\$1.49**

Bar-B-Q
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS lb. **\$1.49**

Hot!
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS pint **79c**

Water Sliced
BONED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **89c**



Heart Shaped CAKES
with orchid or rose or Devils Food in White, Yellow **1.98**

8-Inch Round COCONUT CAKES
in White, Yellow or Devils Food **2.19**

WORTH 20c
DISHWASHER ALL

WORTH 15c
DREAM WHIP

WORTH 10c
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"

Luscious California STRAWBERRIES
3 Pack Pint Boxes **1.19**

Fresh California ORANGES
20 for **1.79**

Sweet and Extra Juicy
LARGE ORANGES
5 bag **69c**

Delicious Little Beauties
CHERRY TOMATOES
pint box **39c**

Large Size
MANGOS OR PAPAYAS
each **59c**

Medium Size
YELLOW ONIONS
3 bag **39c**

California
FRESH BROCCOLI
lunch **39c**

California Large
ARTICHOKES
each **23c**

Crispy Fresh
CUCUMBERS
each **15c**

VANITY FAIR CARLOAD SALE--

SUPER SPECIAL Vanity Fair DINNER NAPKINS 75 in pkg **45c**

SUPER SPECIAL Vanity Fair FACIAL TISSUE 4 Boxes of 134 **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL Vanity Fair BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-rolls packs **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL Vanity Fair PAPER TOWELS 3 large rolls **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL Vanity Fair PAPER TOWELS 2-roll pack **39c**

SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL

Orchard Park
WHITE VINEGAR
32 oz. bott. **29c**

Orchard Park
BARTLETT PEARS
3 300 cans **\$1.00**

Orchard Park
STEWED TOMATOES
4 300 cans **\$1.00**

Orchard Park
TOMATO PASTE
7 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Orchard Park
TOMATO CATSUP
4 14 oz. botts. **89c**

Orchard Park
WHOLE POTATOES
5 300 cans **\$1.00**

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

SPECIAL SERVICE
MEATS CUT TO
YOUR ORDER

**CONSISTENT
QUALITY ALWAYS**
We Raise Our Own Beef

Perishable Prices
Change Only
When Due To
Market Conditions



**STORE
HOURS**
8 A.M.
TH
10 P.M.
EVERYDAY
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK

**FREEZER
BEEF**
U.S.D.A. Choice, Whole
SIDES OF BEEF
lb. 87c

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF
HINDQUARTERS
lb. 97c

Fresh, Lean, Whole
PORK LOINS
lb. 89c
For Roasts and Chops

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole
BEEF ROUNDS
lb. 97c



**EVERYDAY SUPER
DISCOUNT PRICE!**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Tender, Delicious, tender
ROUND STEAK
lb. **1.39**
lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Roll
97c
1.94

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
lb. **59c**
79c

SUPER SPECIAL
MOBBELL
Boneless, Choice
BONELESS HAMS
lb. **1.18**
1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
SASSY FRESH
100% Imported Beef, Tender,
BREAST QUARTERS
lb. **1.49**
1.69

Waycross Brown in Sauce
BREAKFAST LINKS
8 oz. pkg. **79c**

Hunter "Top of the Morning"
SLICED BACON 1 lb. Pkg. **95c**
2-lb. Thick Sliced **1.94**

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Activities

Wednesday, May 9, 1973

Recreation and Intramurals: 9-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

Free School: 7-9 p.m. Auto Mechanics, Wham 219; 9-9 p.m. Intermediate Guitar, Wham 291A; 7 p.m. Judaism II, 9 p.m. Mysticism, 715 S. University.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 809 S. Poplar.

Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Student Activities Rooms C and D.

SIU Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center 4th floor.

Little Egypt Groto (SIU Covers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Wham 206.

Foreign Language Day: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and River Rooms.

Lunch and Learn: Instant Art: Brass Rubbing and English Churches, speaker Robert Piper, 12 noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Placement and Proficiency Testing:

1 p.m.-3 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

Convocation: Buffalo Bob Smith and the Howdy-Doody Time, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

School of Music: High School Student Recital, 8 p.m. Home Ec. Auditorium.

Center for Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections: Colloquium, "The Iceberg of Crime," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Dances Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

BAC: Film, "Great White Hope," 8:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.00.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Economics Dept.: Speaker, Mary Lee Leahy, III, Environmental Protection Agency, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway in Concert," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Magnolia Lounge.

Newman Center: Scripture Session, 7:30 p.m., Fr. Karban on the Revelation of John.



Maori Norman

Aviatrix to compete in national air meet

Holder of the 1971 "Ninety-Nines" Achievement Award, Maori Norman of the Flying Sahaki at SIU will take off in national competition for the third time Thursday, when the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) holds its Silver Anniversary air meet here.

Mrs. Norman, petite brunette, will wear three hats during the air meet and conference. She is secretary of the NIFA (all national officers are SIU student flyers), she is president of SIU's Flying Sahaki Club and she will be the only woman on SIU's six-man team for the 1973 meet.

Mrs. Norman, an accounting and management major at SIU, started flying lessons in 1970 and won her pilot's license in three months. She has passed the written test for a commercial license and has her sights on achieving an instructor's rating.

She makes most of her own clothing, and in addition to her studies at SIU she works four hours

a day at the Shawnee Library System.

Last summer she married Allan Norman, a student in the School of Business. They live in Carterville (306 Pennsylvania Ave.).

The NIFA Women's Achievement Award is presented annually by the Ninety-Nines, international organization of licensed women pilots.

SIU is host school for the 23th anniversary meet, to be held at the Southern Illinois Airport. Twenty-five teams from across the nation will compete for trophies and awards.

National television crews and writers from a half dozen aviation journals will cover the air meet. The Army, Navy and Air Force will exhibit some of their latest planes and equipment, as will aircraft manufacturers. Closed circuit television in the airport hangar will provide visitors with instantaneous viewing of the air meet events.

Chicago crime fighter will speak tonight

Peter Bensing, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, will be the speaker at a colloquium at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium.

The colloquium will be the last of a series sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the Administration of Justice Association.

Bensing, a graduate of Harvard Business School, is a member of the family which owns Brunswick Corporation, a firm which manufactures bowling equipment, among other items.

At the time former Gov. Richard Ogilvie reorganized the state government, creating the Department of Corrections, Bensing was appointed as its first head.

When Gov. Dan Walker was elected to office, Bensing joined the Chicago Crime Commission.

Bensing's announced topic will be "The Iceberg of Crime," but he will be open to questions on the work of the commission in speaking up criminal justice in Chicago.

Following the lecture, the public is invited to meet Bensing at the University Club at the Ramada Inn.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM), Wednesday, May 9:

6:55-The First World News Report. 7-Today's The Day-If you want to have more than coffee for breakfast tune in to "sparkling" Robert P. Rickman. 9-Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels. 11:30-Midday-Tunes to be featured are the works of George Gershwin. 12:30-The Midday News Report.

1-Afternoon Concert-Host J. Hamilton Douglas features works

from the 20th century. 4-All Things Considered 5:30-Music in the Air 6:30-The Evening News Report 7-The Human Condition. 7:30-Something Special-Host Tom McCarthy will host Greg Nunn of the Center for Human Development who talks about "Beating the Habit." Other topics-Autocross-What's it all about?

8-Evening Concert. 9-Concert From Southern. 10:30-The Late Evening Report. 11-Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Wednesday, May 9:

3-Spylight on Southern Illinois. 3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood. 4-Sesame Street. 5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery-"School for Snow Fighters." 6-The Electric Company. 6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid-Bass fishing in Mexico. 7-America '73-The First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press and its meaning for both the news media and the public is this week's

topic.

8-The Lenox Quartet-Haydn's "Quartet in A Major" from Opus 20. No. 6. 8:30-The Turning Point-"They Laid it on the Line." People who have laid their jobs and reputations on the line to help fight pollution tell their stories.

9-Discovery. 9:30-Insight "Sam." 10-The Movie Tonight-"Cherokee Strip" (1940), starring Richard Dix, Florence Rice and Victor Jory.

Staff council gets first draft of revised governance document

The first draft of the revised Campus Governance System document was presented to the Administrative, Professional Staff Council (APSC) Tuesday.

The main areas of concern of the council are the definitions of recommendations and resolutions for proposals being submitted to the University Senate. The council felt that this section of the document needs further consideration and more specific definitions.

Chamber concert slated Thursday

A faculty chamber concert Thursday by members of the School of Music faculty will feature a work by a fellow faculty member, "Trio Sonata" composed by Will Gay Botje. It will be performed by Robert Mueller, piano; George Nadaf, horn; and Jervis Underwood, flute.

Playing in Bernard Heiden's "Quintet" will be Bernard McWilliams, viola; George Nadaf, horn; Richard Strawn, violin; James Stroud, cello; and John Stubbs, violin. Closing the program will be Paul Hindemith's "Septett Fur Blasinstrumente" with Larry Franklin, trumpet; Thomas Gualdoni, clarinet; George Hussey, oboe; Lawrence Intravaia, bassoon; George Nadaf, horn; Jervis Underwood, flute; and Thomas Walls, bass clarinet. It will be conducted by Alan Oldfield. The program is free and open to the public.

General comments about the document were made by the individual council members but most felt that the document is fairly complete as presented to them.

Frank Scherdt, administrative professional staff representative to the Senate, said that the governance committee would have one more meeting before submitting the final document to the U-Senate.

APSC elections will be held next week, Bille Jacobini, election committee chairman, announced. The ballots will be sent out by the end of this week and must be returned no later than noon, May 25.

The ballots are color-coded for the

four divisions of the administrative professional staff constituency.

Mrs. Jacobini also said the newly elected members will be seated at the June meeting of the APSC, at which time election of officers will also take place.

The date of the June meeting is not announced.

Tom Watson, chairman of the Joint Faculty and Staff Common Benefits Committee sent a letter to all employees of the University with an enclosed Red Cross donor pledge card, Rex Karnes, chairman of the council said.

The council voted unanimously to endorse the blood drive.

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Linksters finish 8th out of 12 at ND meet

By Associated Press

The SIU golfers finished eighth out of a field of 12 at the sixth annual Notre Dame golf invitational meet at South Bend, Ind. Monday. Tied for the team title was Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

Gary Ostrega of Illinois State won the medal with a 3-over-par 145. Ostrega had a 1-under 70 after the morning 18 holes at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Course, but high winds and intermittent showers in the afternoon hindered some golfers.

Mike Hurley of Western Michigan was second with 373-146 and Doug Holloway of Illinois State was third at 74-79-148. Team Scores: Illinois State and Northern Illinois 752, Western Michigan 766, Notre Dame 771, Cincinnati 776, DePaul 783, Indiana State 786, Southern Illinois 797, Eastern Michigan 808, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 810, Wayne State 812 and DePaul 826.

For SIU baseball coach Itchy Jones, fingering two baseballs can be a source of inspiration. His 28-3 Salukis have played inspired baseball all year long and after taking both ends of Tuesday's doubleheader with Eastern Illinois, they will prepare for a Friday home contest with Cincinnati. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



To compete this summer in Moscow

Two gymnasts make team

By Jim Braun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer Seattle, Washington apparently gave a couple of Southern Illinois women gymnasts free airplane rides to Moscow this summer.

But it took more than a winning raffle ticket for Stephanie Stromer and Terry Spencer.

The pair had to battle back after a nearly disastrous first day of competition in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite Championships to place 11th and 13th, respectively last weekend.

Thirty-four women from all parts of the country competed in the three-day meet which decided the United States' six-girl team to compete during the next year against international competition.

And, although Ms. Stromer and Ms. Spencer did not make that first team, they have unofficially sewn up positions on the American representation in the University Games, August 15-26 in Moscow.

"Right now, it's a pretty sure thing for them," SIU head coach Herb Vogel said of his girls' chances to compete in the Soviet capital.

But Vogel added that formal first-team selections haven't been made yet.

"Based on scores, Steph and Terry are the top two girls so far," Vogel said.

After compulsory routines last week, Ms. Stromer, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif. and Ms. Spencer, a senior from Speedway, Ind. were lodged way down the list in 22nd and 24th places, respectively.

The SIU duo moved up in the optional phase on the basis of 36.25 scores the next day. Those marks were the highest of any eligible University Games participant in Seattle. Only optional scores are used in determining berths in the competition at Moscow.

Those marks topped the 35.15 by Western Kentucky's Adele Gleaves when she won last month's collegiate all-around championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Other girls in consideration for positions on the University Games team include Sandra Phillips of Southeast Louisiana (35.70), Phyllis Hardt of SIU (35.45) and Ann Vexler of Massachusetts (35.40).

Those six girls have the top scores and seem to be the logical six-girl team. Vogel said. But he added that Joan Moore Rice of Temple scored the highest optional total, 37.25. The 1972 Olympian, however, said she will not compete in Moscow.

In the optional phase, Ms. Stromer scored an 8.95 on balance beam, 9.0 on uneven parallel bars, and 9.15 on vaulting and floor exercise. Ms. Spencer tallied 8.85 on uneven parallel bars, 9.05 on balance beam, 9.1 on vaulting and 9.25 on floor exercise.

The new women's national team is composed of Ms. Rice, Roxanne Pierce, Nancy Thies, Jeanette Anderson, Debbie Fike and Kim Chase.

"I guess Steph and Terry are still hanging in as elites," Vogel said. "They're not on the team but they could conceivably represent the country if the girls ahead of them are injured."

Russian coach praises West

BALTIMORE (AP)—The language barrier remains, but the Americanization of Russian basketball Coach Vladimir Kandrashin continues.

At a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore, last stop for the Soviet team on a six-game tour of the United States, Kandrashin sounded like any number of American coaches.

He lauded Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, which is something akin to praising apple pie, or maybe borscht.

He had a backhanded compliment, left-handed if you will, for the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain—stating that the big guy can be abused in any language.

He praised Ernie DiGregorio, the Providence coach who has been one of the chief reasons the U.S. takes a 4-1 lead into Wednesday night's final game of the series.

And like coaches the world over, Kandrashin claimed he was misquoted, made a "not whether you win or lose that counts" observation, and issued the Russian equivalent of "no comment."

The Soviets, intent on studying American techniques, have been watching the National Basketball Association playoffs whenever possible.

Through an interpreter, Kandrashin said he had been impressed by West and "Number 15," of the New York Knicks.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's paper that SIU baseball player Larry Calafetti consulted a psychiatrist. The person he did see was a professor in the Department of Psychology.

Sports on campus

Women tracksters to host four teams

The 12-member SIU women's track team open at home Saturday with a 9:45 a.m. encounter with Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Chicago Circle in McAndrew Stadium.

The squad has been rained out twice this season and have failed to place in its two other meets at Lexington, Ky. and Champaign.

Saturday's affair will feature the discus, javelin, long jump, and shotput field events. Track events include the 440 relay, 800 medley, 220 hurdles and the 220 dash.

Track Squids place 2nd, 4th

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair track team, placed fourth in the men's and second in the women's division of last weekend's meet at Black Hawk College in Moline.

Minneapolis won the men's division, outdistancing nine other squads while the women's category included a field of six with the Chicago Sidewinders taking top honors.

The competition included events other than track and field. For the men Squids, Dennis Howard qualified for the June 16 Queens, N.Y., nationals with his first place finishes in the backstroke, swimming freestyle and individual medley, novice round archery and Pentathlon competition. He finished fourth in the shotput, javelin and slalom.

Ray Clark qualified for the nationals, winning first place in the discus, javelin, Columbia round archery and pentathlon with second place finishes in the freestyle swimming, 100-yard dash and shotput.

Harry Jacobson took second in the 100-yard dash and third in the slalom to qualify for the nationals. Ted Mech took first in the freestyle while John Bomser took second in the novice archery to qualify and third in the javelin.

Lynett Hunter won qualification by taking first in the freestyle swimming, Columbia round archery, pentathlon, discus and javelin. Ms. Hunter captured second in the shotput and 60-yard dash.

Barb Bell qualified for the nationals with a first place finish in the 40-yard dash and a second in the shotput, javelin and discus.

Janis Dugan took second in the novice archery and table tennis and third in the 60-yard dash to qualify.

Lingle award goes to Hailey

Russell L. Hailey, an SIU Physical Education major, has been selected by the faculty in that department as the recipient of the 1973 Leland P. Lingle Memorial Honor Award in recognition for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

The award, which is presented in memory of SIU's former teacher and track coach "Doc" Lingle, is given to a qualified male major in Physical Education each year.

Hailey, who resides in Murphysboro, has maintained a 4.51 overall grade point average at SIU. At Raytown (Mo.) South High School, he was president of the National Honor Society, president of the Lettermen's Club, recipient of the Kiwanis Citizenship Award and letterman on the conference track, basketball and football teams.

He has been a three-year letterman at SIU in football and was voted the outstanding defensive back during the 1971 season.

Wednesday softball games

The following intramurals softball games have been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

4:15 p.m.: The Pinch Penny vs. Ma's Boys, Field 1; Wonder Boys vs. Serutan, Field 2; Ozon Squad vs. Nads, Field 3; Da Zoo vs. Spoilers, Field 4; Outsiders vs. Stoned Heat, Field 6; Erees vs. Thunderbirds, Field 7. 5:30 p.m.: 7-Year Men vs. Rahshan's Warriors, Field 1; Bonapartes vs. Skids, Field 2; James Gang vs. Wilson Hall, Field 3; King's Court vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 4; Stegall's Gang vs. Zeros, Field 6; StuBears vs. Volunteers, Field 7.



Saluki third baseman Bert Newman reacts to a weird hop. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Southern turns back Panthers twice

By Stan Koslinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A centerfield shot off the wood of Howard Mitchell in the extra innings, scoring Joe Wallis from secondbase, provided the one-run edge SIU needed to down Eastern Illinois in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon, 5-4.

The Salukis easily dominated the nightcap at Abe Martin field, 9-2.

It was SIU's seventh straight victory since dropping the second game of a doubleheader to Missouri at Columbia May 1.

For the year, SIU is 28-3. Eastern fell to 18-10.

Jim Bokelmann started the first game but the EIU hitters, coupled with his own control problems, lead to his ejection in the sixth inning.

Rick Ware took over mound duties with Southern trailing 4-3 and held complete control over Eastern's batmen. He faced the nine batters, allowing only one hit and striking out four.

In the sixth centerfielder Mike Heimerdinger became the only Eastern

player to reach base off Ware. However, he was called out attempting to steal secondbase.

Ware was awarded the win, raising his record to 5-0 for the year. As a Saluki, the 170-pound southpaw is undefeated in his two-year SIU career. The victory Tuesday gave him an 11-0 record.

In Bokelmann's five innings of pitching, he allowed four runs. In addition, the 5-9 Arlington Heights junior struck out four batters and walked five. Panther Walt Eneminger suffered the loss as his record fell to 4-2.

Stan Mann, shortstop, gave SIU its first run. He drilled a single sharply into leftfield, scoring Steve Shartzter who was perched on second.

EIU's shortstop Randy Trapp scored the first two notches for his squad. A single in the first, drove in thirdbaseman Mike Kerner, and a sacrifice fly in the third brought Mike Heimerdinger in from thirdbase.

Ken Kral, SIU's rightfielder, blasted the first homerun of the game in the second inning. His leftfield shot scored two Salukis runs.



Ken Kral (above) receives a home run handshake from assistant coach Mark Newman after the rightfielder hit a third inning clout. Jim Bokelmann (below) started the first game Tuesday but picked up no decision as SIU's relief corps were called on to stem the Panther rally. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Dave Haberer, Eastern's firstbaseman, tied the score in the fifth inning. A ground-rule double that found its way underneath the leftfield fence brought rightfielder Tim Weber home. Trapp was the last Eastern ballplayer to see home. He crossed the plate on a fielder's choice in the fifth.

Catcher Larry "Moose" Caluffetti tied the score in the bottom of the sixth with a leftfield drive over the fence. The homer was his sixth of the year, which leads the SIU squad.

In the contest, SIU tallied five runs on twelve hits. Thirdbaseman Bert Newman and secondbaseman Howard Mitchell recorded two SIU errors.

Eneminger struck out seven SIU batters and allowed six walks.

The Panthers left seven men stranded on the bases and SIU six.

Scott Waltemate, 6-1, worked the second game victory. In his five innings of work he gave up three hits, struck out five and walked three batters.

SIU's Rob Derry took command of the game in the sixth inning. In relief, he allowed only one hit, while striking out four.

Derry was awarded a save, working two innings.

Panther pitcher, John Maxwell, fell to an even 3-3 after the loss. In 3 and one-third innings of work, Maxwell allowed nine SIU runs on ten hits, striking out one and walking one.

Ed Saleniak took over in relief but the damage was already too severe.

SIU tallied nine runs on fourteen hits while Eastern drove in its two runs on four hits.

Newman and Mann committed an error a piece and EIU had two fumbles.

The Salukis left eight men on the basepaths and Eastern stranded seven.

Wallis put SIU ahead in the first in-

ning with a triple that scored Wilbins. With Wallis glued on third, Caluffetti hit one to third and Wallis was off. The throw at the plate was nearly perfect, but Wallis slid under the tag for SIU's second run. Caluffetti was awarded the RBI on his fielder's choice.

In the second inning, Wilbins scored Newman with a line-drive single into centerfield.

Caluffetti was SIU's fourth score. He recorded a walk to lead off the third inning and reached second and third on wild pitches. After Shartzter and Mitchell recorded outs, Mann drilled a single into leftfield scoring Moose.

Ken Kral added another two runs with a homerun over the leftfield fence.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the fourth inning as Newman, Wallis and Caluffetti scored.

Two RBIs were awarded to Wallis, Shartzter and Kral and Wilbins, Caluffetti and Mann each earned one.

Tim Weber had the only two RBIs for EIU. A ground rule double that bounced over the leftfield fence scored Mike Kerner and John Marsaglia in the fifth inning.

SIU's dual victories etched a 28-12 lifetime record against Eastern.

SIU will try for its 29th victory Friday with a single game against Cincinnati at Abe Martin Field. Gametime is 3 p.m.



Morava tunes up for Chinese battle

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Watching Gary Morava at practice reminds you of the marathon dance contests of yesteryear.

He just keeps on going. And while he doesn't intend to win a grand prize for his efforts at perpetual motion, Morava does admit, however, that it has won for himself "a whole new attitude."

Donned in a turquoise turtleneck shirt and maroon shorts, the Southern Illinois gymnast tried his finesse on the still rings apparatus Tuesday afternoon. It was one of umpteen attempts on the rings that day. Morava still wouldn't readily confess to weariness.

"Physically, I guess I'm a little tired but mentally I'm alive, psyched up and ready to go," he said.

What he wanted to say in the same breath was that he was satisfied at efforts the past weekend in University Park, Pa. A second place all-around finish in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championships gave the Prospect Heights native a berth on three American teams that will compete internationally in the months ahead.

Morava is one of six male gymnasts who will represent the United States in the University Games, August 15-26 in Moscow. He will also compete in the Pre-World Games, June 8-19 in Varna, Bulgaria.

Closer to the present, however is an exhibition meet between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China, the first gymnastics confrontation ever between the two nations. Morava and three others will represent the American squad on Monday evening, May 21, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

"This is a big break for me," Morava said. "I love competition but competing internationally is the greatest. I've got a whole new attitude right now."

The SIU gymnast scored 106.80 all-

around points last weekend to finish second and 0.3 behind champ Marshall Avenir of Penn State. Finishing third and fourth, respectively, were New Mexico's Jim Iviccek (106.45) and ex-Penn State performer Jim Culhane (104.95). Those four will compete the U.S. squad against the Chinese.

Morava won the vaulting title with 18.325 points during the USGF meet, while also placing second on horizontal bar and parallel bars, third on pommel horse and fifth on floor exercise. A total of 24 gymnasts had advanced to the USGF finals by qualification in regional meets a week earlier.

"It was the best he's looked in a long time," Saluki head coach Bill Meade said of Morava's performance in University Park.

"My score was lower than at the nationals, but I felt that my performance was much better last weekend," Morava said.

Meade indicated that a subpar 8.2 optional pommel horse routine by Morava cost him the all-around championship.

The Saluki all-around man bunches his three upcoming international meets together in personal prestige, but does emphasize his appearance in the University Games.

"That's probably my first choice but all of them are really important since I'll have a chance at representing my country," Morava said.

"It should be a real interesting meet against the Chinese—nobody has ever seen them compete before," he continued.

The People's Republic of China will send two six-member teams of men and women to the U.S. The meet in New York will be the only "contested" duel, as matches in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Seattle will be exhibitions.

For trivia lovers, Morava is the first Southern Illinois athlete to ever compete against a mainland China team since Communist takeover in 1949.