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# The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 12, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 140



## Off to England

John Latta, a senior majoring in elementary education, discusses his plans to student teach in England with Billy G. Dixon (left), chairman of the Department of Professional Education Experiences, and William Matthias (right), coordinator of student teaching. Story on page 11. (Photo by Brian Hendershot).

## Board to name consultant

# SIU to recommend parking study

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administration will recommend to the Board of Trustees Friday that a consultant be named to conduct a traffic and parking study in connection with the proposed construction of a movable parking structure near the new Faner Humanities Building.

Rino Bianchi, acting director of the office of facilities planning, said Wednesday that Carl Walker and Associates of Kalamazoo, Mich., would be recommended to make the study of traffic patterns, parking needs and proposed campus development in the central campus area to be served by the proposed parking structure.

The proposed study will be in three parts. The first part will study the present parking situation—including an inventory of present parking facilities, both curb and off-street and current parking characteristics, including arrival and departure patterns—and will estimate future demand for parking in the central campus area.

The second part will study campus traffic—including traffic volume at various streets and intersections, and vehicle-pedestrian conflicts—and will estimate the effect of added vehicles as the campus is developed. It will also recommend changes to be made to streets, intersections and traffic controls.

The third part of the study will be made if findings of the first two parts warrant it, Bianchi said. It calls for the development of plans for new parking facilities, either surface or multi-level as needed, as well as recommendations for location, capacity and a timetable for construction.

Bianchi said the study is designed to examine such questions as the site and capacity for any new parking structure, as well as the actual need and desirability for it.

"We'd look pretty foolish spending \$900,000 for a parking structure no one would use," he said.

The cost of the study totals about \$12,000 for all three parts, Bianchi said. The first part will cost about \$5,000; the second \$4,000, and the last part \$3,000. Bianchi said some studies similar to those proposed by the consultants had already been made. He said these would be either used as is or updated, but the University would not be charged for having them done over again.

## Student Senate votes 5-8 against

# Team candidacy amendment defeated

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night defeated a constitutional amendment which would have required candidates for student president and vice president to run as a team.

Bills to recommend changes in the University grading system and to form a student lobby to lower the drinking age in Illinois were passed unanimously.

Action to allocate \$1,800 to the Black Affairs Council to repair the lighting on the third floor of Doyle Hall was hindered by budget problems and sent to the finance committee for further study.

The amendment, sponsored by Rick Weldon, west side non-dorm senator, would have changed Article V, Sec. 2, Part I to read "that candidates for the executive offices... be required to run as a team where a vote for one is a vote for the other."

The amendment was called "unfair" by Larry Roth, east side dorm senator, because it would require independent

candidates for either office to find a running mate. The amendment was defeated 5-8. The bill to suggest alterations in the SIU grading system, submitted by Michael L. Nairne, east side non-dorm senator, recommended that "the present grading system be expanded to include a plus and minus system."

The Senate will send a letter to President David Derge requesting that this change be made "fully computed with a grade point."

Earlier in the meeting, Student President Jon Taylor told the senate that the current Student Government budget stood at \$2,200.

Larry Cox, coordinator of student activities and senate parliamentarian, said the budget currently stands at approximately \$900.

The bill to allocate \$1,800 to the Black Affairs Council was sent to the finance committee as a result of the confusion.

In other action, a bill designed to require SIU faculty to have their courses evaluated in the Mirror, a student teacher-course evaluation booklet, was passed.

The bill was amended to state that a committee of three senators will work with the Faculty Council and department heads to arrange for teacher cooperation.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, appointed the senate's Academic Affairs committee to work with the two groups.

Gus Bode

Gus wants to know which smoking they object to.

## Smoking crackdown gets good response

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent crackdown on smoking violations on campus has drawn favorable response from a few students, according to SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge and T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, said Wednesday they had received four or five letters from students asking that non-smoking areas also be designated in certain areas of the cafeterias on campus.

According to a regulation recently announced by Derge, a person who violates smoking regulations is subject to "removal from the classroom, auditorium or laboratory, and/or University discipline." No formal action has yet been required in enforcing the regulation, Derge said.

Several students have asked that portions of the Student Center cafeteria and other dining areas in the University be restricted to smokers and non-smokers, Mager said. He indicated that

the suggestions will be taken under consideration.

In other matters, Derge declined to make any estimates of the present enrollment situation, saying that exact figures are not available. He said he believes spring quarter enrollment dropped in the same proportion it did fall and winter quarters.

A continued decline in enrollment is expected for next fall also, Derge said.

A motion by SIU to dismiss a suit filed by former Associate Professor Doug Allen and against the SIU Board of Trustees will be argued April 18 in Danville, according to Mager. Mager said he received notice of the hearing Wednesday.

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman said he and a Chicago law firm will represent SIU at the hearing. Allen has charged the University with violating his academic freedom by refusing to extend him tenure.

The possibility of budget cuts affecting SIU will force the administration to "examine every position to make sure every one is a defensible one and that every one is a necessary one," Derge told reporters.

SIU will not know what cuts or reductions may have to be made until the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) acts on the school's budget request, Derge said. That action is expected in May.

If a reduced budget is adopted, Derge said, the University may have some further restructuring to do. "We always expect reorganizations," he added.

Derge indicated that some "low priority positions" may have to be terminated because of next year's budget.

He refused to speculate as to whether IBHE Chairman Donald Prince will be successful in requesting Gov. Dan Walker to allow extra funds for salary increases. Any additional money for salary hikes would help the situation "considerably," Derge stated.

Taylor said he and Cox will confer on the budget and supply the senators with a revised copy of the current budget early next week.

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The bill was amended to state that a committee of three senators will work with the Faculty Council and department heads to arrange for teacher cooperation.

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Gus Bode

Gus wants to know which smoking they object to.

## Over 100 children left motherless in disaster

AXBRIDGE, England—In the peaceful and picturesque Somerset villages of Axbridge, Cheddar, Combsbury and Wrington, almost everyone lost a relative in the airliner disaster in Switzerland.

One mourner said: "This has become a village without mothers. It will be like a morgue here. This town has died." Between 100 and 200 children have been left motherless.

About 100 mothers and children left the Mendip Hills villages on a day trip to Switzerland. Many of them perished when their Invicta Airlines charter plane crashed into a mountainside near Basel, Switzerland during a blizzard Tuesday.

## Pentagon cites communist strength

WASHINGTON—Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

## Borman officially declared dead

FRANKFURT, Germany—Martin Borman, a Nazi phantom pursued around the globe, was officially declared dead Wednesday and taken off Germany's most wanted list.

Atty. Gen. Horst Gaus said a skeleton unearthed in West Berlin last December was with "absolute certainty" that of Hitler's long-sought deputy.

## Nixon revives pension proposals

WASHINGTON—President Nixon revived proposals Wednesday for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plans offered nothing new and vowed to oppose it as in the past.

## Cambodia's president requests

## South Vietnamese military aid

By Dennis Neeld  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Cambodia's president was reported Wednesday to have requested the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes to fight Communist forces which have taken over much of his country and threaten the capital of Phnom Penh.

President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., flew back to Phnom Penh for a second visit Wednesday night after a meeting in Saigon with Premier Tran Thien Khien. If it is speculated they discussed the request.

Haig's four-nation tour also has taken him to Thailand and Laos for what is described as an assessment of the military, political and economic situation in Indochina following the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement.

Haig was due back in Washington Thursday. The White House said no major announcement of a policy change on Cambodia was expected.

A final decision on any plea for help in Cambodia was not likely before the return to Saigon of President Nguyen Van Thieu from his visit to the United States and five European and Asian nations. He is due back Saturday.

But Thieu already has given ample

indication that he will not stand idly by while Cambodia falls to the Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies.

"If Cambodia falls, it will be a threat to Vietnam," said Thieu during his U.S. visit.

Thieu noted that by the terms of the Paris peace agreement North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces should have withdrawn unconditionally from Cambodia. But they still have an estimated 23,000 troops in the country, both assisting the home-grown Khmer Rouge insurgents and protecting their own base areas and supply routes.

Thieu could argue that by sending his own forces across the border he would be no more in breach of the peace agreement than the Communist side.

If Thieu were convinced the Communists are determined to continue the war against South Vietnam he might be sorely tempted to launch an operation into Cambodia.

It would have the triple purpose of relieving pressure on the Cambodian president, Lon Nol, sealing off a vital channel for enemy supplies, and occupying a region which has been a traditional jumping off point for North Vietnamese attacks into the Mekong Delta rice bowl.

## National boycott leaders form consumers congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 150 women meat boycott leaders formed a National Consumers Congress Wednesday and voted to urge the American consumer not to buy or eat meat on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The boycott leaders also set up a "national day of protest" against high food prices for Saturday, May 3. The exact form of the protest is still up in the air but the congress said there would be demonstrations by local housewives.

The Tuesday-Thursday boycott, beginning this Thursday, would continue indefinitely.

The group plans to meet May 12 in Chicago to discuss what further action to take on the boycott.

The congress also passed a resolution asking the federal government to roll back food prices, reduce exports of scarce foods and encourage domestic production and food imports.

As the women acted, Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon on consumer affairs, cautioned that boycotts can have little lasting effect on meat prices.

Mrs. Knauer told a news conference: "I prefer selective shopping." And she presented a sheaf of Agriculture Department nutrition and shopping circulars to help with the food budget.

As for the boycott, Mrs. Knauer said, "unfortunately, a boycott, no matter what temporary effect it has on local prices, does not produce a single cow-

or a sheep or a pig, for that matter."

The women's gathering heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader praise last week's boycott. He said it was the first time a consumer issue had direct impact on both the White House and Congress.

Nader told the women that "to rely on Safeway, the A&P or the Agriculture Department is to rely on a consistent practice of deception. Consumers have to rely on themselves."

He urged the boycott leaders to continue their fight to lower prices.

"Consumer efforts are not 100 yard dashes. They are marathons," said Nader.

Leon Schachter, vice president of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said his organization is sympathetic with what boycott leaders are doing.

But he said, "Lady, please don't blame your butcher." He said that 75,000 union jobs were lost by butchers due to the meat boycott. Schachter said the farmers must produce more in order to bring the prices down.

A cattleman, Lin Heiler of Melvin, Iowa, warned that meat producers might turn to the black market to sell their supplies if the boycott is carried on for a long time.

"If you knock out the family farmer and the corporations take over, look out," he warned. "You will pay \$2 a pound for hamburger and like it."

## Illinois farmers protest price rollback proposal

PEORIA (AP)—About 3,000 Illinois farmers Wednesday protested a Congressional proposal to rollback prices on farm products to the Jan. 10 level.

American farmers have "provided your family with Michigan Avenue diets at Skid Row prices for many long years," Larry D. Grahm, executive director of the Illinois Pork Producers Association told the Peoria, Ill. rally.

"To all housewives I would say, don't bite the hand that feeds you," he said, adding that those who boycotted meat last week were "following bad advice from overzealous consumer advocates, politicians and labor leaders."

Graham was one of 10 speakers to address the farmers at the Bradley University Fieldhouse.

The rally, sponsored by the Illinois Agriculture Association and other farm-related groups, was designed to coincide with an effort in the House to vote a rollback of prices, interest rates and rents to the Jan. 10 level.

Asked if he thought retail meat prices were too high, Belshaw replied: "No, I

don't think so. What do you compare it to? If you compare it to labor, it ought to be a lot higher."

## Coed needs cat to avoid series of rabies shots

An SIU coed was bitten by a cat Wednesday afternoon in her Lewis Park apartment.

Rosemary Weil, a senior in design, described the cat as male, full grown, with short gray hair.

Ms. Weil was taken to the Health Service for treatment and released. Dr. Joseph P. Miranti from the Health Service told her if the cat wasn't found by Friday she would have to begin a series of rabies shots.

Ms. Weil owns two cats of her own and said she had seen the same cat hanging around quite a few times before. She said if anyone finds the cat, they should call her at 457-2724.

## Auto exhaust pollution standards postponed

By James Phillips  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain.

Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced the decision.

"Compared with today's cars,"

Ruckelshaus said, "the reductions required in 1975 by this decision move us for the non-California market half the distance, and for the California market two-thirds of the way to the 1975 standards."

All domestic and most foreign car makers cited technical and production difficulties with the catalytic converter

in asking for the delay. The catalytic converter is a canister-like device attached to the auto to insure cleaner burning.

Ruckelshaus noted the reliance of most automakers on the catalytic converter as the best means of meeting the 1975 standards.

## The weather

## Cloudy and warmer

Thursday: Mostly cloudy and warmer today with the high in the low 60's. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent today. Wind will be from the SW at 8-15 mph changing to a northerly direction by late afternoon or evening. Relative humidity 40 per cent. Sunrise 5:58; Sunset 6:35.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and cold. The low will be in the mid 30's. Precipitation probability five per cent.

Friday: Partly sunny with a high in the upper 50's. Wednesday's high 49, 3 p.m., low 28, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



# HEW limits promotions to minorities

By Rich Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, Wednesday told the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) that promotions for possibly the next 10 years may have to be confined to minorities if SIU follows a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) compliance report.

Civil service and nonacademic employees are in good shape in terms of the percentage that is minority relative to the population in the area that is minority," Orescanin said. "Even though the percentage is good, the report states that this percentage is too much in certain areas and not enough in other areas. This might mean con-

fining promotions to minorities for five, seven or 10 years."

Orescanin told the CSEC that HEW's only concern is having the "right portions of people in the right jobs."

"The rest of the problem is ours," he said. "HEW is asking for a plan. The result is you are forced into certain kinds of employment patterns."

Orescanin said SIU is not the only university which is having problems meeting compliance report guidelines.

"It's much the same with other universities," Orescanin said. "Quota plans are being used as other universities, while others are still discussing the matter with HEW."

Orescanin asked for the council's help in formulating a response to HEW. He said the response is to be filed with HEW by May 20.

The council did not act on Orescanin's request for assistance in drafting a response to the report. Copies of the HEW report will be available to all the council members.

Switching to the subject of salary increases, Orescanin told the council that SIU President David R. Derge will continue to try to seek a 20 per cent pay increase for civil service employees.

If salary increase money is not approved by the state, Orescanin said, jobs would have to be eliminated in order to have salary increases.

"For every salary increase it is going to have to come out of someone else's hide," Orescanin said. "There is just no new money."

In other action, the council appointed Lee Hester to replace Margaret Hill on the University Senate's Ombudsman Panel.



Dan Orescanin

## Info release policy not to impair press

By Rich Lorenz  
and Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU President David R. Derge said Wednesday that a new policy regulating the release of information by University officials is not intended to impair the press.

The experimental policy requires reporters to channel all questions about University policy through Director of Communications Don Hecke. Derge and Hecke explained the purpose of the new program at a news conference.

Derge called the guidelines "an attempt to sort out official positions from personal opinions" about policy matters.

Derge said he was "upset" about

reporters not being able to get official positions on policy. According to a memorandum issued Tuesday, the communication guidelines will deal primarily with policy matters and presidential interviews.

"This is not an established policy, but a pending policy," Hecke stated. The guidelines are presently being tested in the area of development and services, which includes Vice President T. Richard Mager and all departments under his jurisdiction, Hecke said.

After a trial period, the guidelines will be amended so they will be beneficial to all parties concerned he added.

Derge opened the press conference

expressing his pride in students who helped combat flood conditions at Kaskaskia Island. He then turned the conference over to Hecke who fielded most questions about the communications guidelines.

The guidelines are simply a time-saver for all concerned, Hecke explained. He had said last week that vice presidents spend too much time in duplication with the media. A number of reporters ask an administrator the same questions at different times and occupy too much of the officials' time, he said.

"We are trying to open the lines of communications and speed responses on established University policy,"

Derge added. He said no further action concerning the distribution of news is being planned.

Hecke, who was appointed director of communications in January, told reporters that under existing policy reporters will have to speak with him in order to make arrangements to speak with Derge.

"This in no way changes the open door policy of this administration," Derge said.

When Derge first met with the press after his appointment as SIU president in December, 1971, he pledged that his administration would be an open one. He said at that time his office would be readily accessible to everyone.

## Beer, wine

## drinking age may be lowered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Beer and wine could be purchased by 19-year-olds under a bill approved Wednesday 8-6 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill cleared the House a month ago. It moves to the Senate floor.

The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. B.M. Glass, R-Northfield.

The same Senate committee killed a bill last year which would have lowered the beer and wine drinking age to 18.

"They can get the driver's license at 16 and when they mix it with alcohol you know what is going to happen," Rep. Joseph Gibbs, R-Springfield, said in opposition to the bill.

He said highway deaths went up 119 per cent in Michigan since the drinking age in that state was lowered to 18.

A group of students from Olivet Nazarene College registered their opposition to the bill with Bruce Milloy, their spokesman, saying alcohol is "one of the great disintegrators of the personality."

Lynn Mayson, spokesman for the Association of Illinois Student Governments, said "the current law is a deterrent to no one."

She said the 21-year-old age limit means that many high school graduates and returning soldiers are unable to go out after work with co-workers for a beer.

Other supporters argued that since 19-year-olds are allowed to vote and to be drafted into the military, they should be allowed to drink beer and wine in public.

As originally presented in the House, the bill would have lowered the drinking age to 18. It was revised to 19 in committee when it was suggested that many 18-year-olds are still in high school and would offer to purchase beer and wine for younger schoolmates.

## Possible \$10 million

## City optimistic for railroad money

Improvement of downtown Carbondale may receive a boost soon if Congress approves the house Public Works Committee's authorization of \$10 million for the depression of railroad tracks.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, said he was optimistic that both houses of Congress would pass the bill within the next two weeks.

The original committee authorization gave Carbondale only \$5 million of the \$25 million designated for railroad relocation demonstration projects in East St. Louis and Carbondale," Gray said. "But in the committee we doubled the Carbondale amount and decided the tracks should be depressed instead of rerouted."

Gray said the original \$5 million

estimate was "based on erroneous information given by the Department of Transportation in Washington."

He said that rerouting the Carbondale tracks would probably cost up to \$20 million and possibly force many residents from their homes.

The tracks would run through open depressed tunnels for about two miles through downtown Carbondale, with cross-roads passing over the tracks, Gray added.

If additional funds are needed, the project "is eligible for 100 per cent federal funds apportioned to Illinois under federal highway programs," Gray said.

"I'm optimistic that Congress will approve it, but I don't want to predict that President Nixon will sign it," Gray added.

Mayor Neal Eckert, who discussed the city's renewal plans with Gray on a recent trip to Washington, said, "I didn't expect this to happen. It was a surprise to me."

City Manager Carroll Fry said "the \$10 million is related to but not a part of the city's \$5.6 million Capital Improvement Program."

"The money is for improvement of the downtown area but comes completely from the federal government and not in our program," Fry said.

Fry said that Gray, a member of the Public Works Committee, was instrumental in getting a rider attached to the federal highway trust fund bill for the money.

Eckert said he was not too optimistic about passage but said he was only hopeful.

## Five officially seek top student post

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are now five official candidates running for the office of student president with 14 days left before the April 25 Student Government election.

Joe Kowalczyk, a junior from Carbondale, majoring in history, submitted his petition Wednesday as candidate for president. No new petitions were signed out Wednesday for the offices of president or vice-president.

Students petitioning for candidacy in the election are requested, but not required, to sign names, addresses, and telephone numbers on a register in the Student Government office, Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said. A total of 49 petitions have been signed out since April 4 for one of the executive positions or for one of the 24 Student Senate seats up for election.

Mike Carr, a senior from Collinsville, majoring in government, and Jim Kania, a junior from East Alton, majoring in accounting, have taken out petitions for president and vice-president, respectively, under the Ac-

tion Party. Carr said Wednesday that other petitions have gone out to prospective candidates for the Senate even though their names do not appear on the register.

Students are not officially candidates for office until their completed petitions are submitted, Milloy said. The deadline for submitting petitions is 5 p.m. April 18.

Petitions for the executive offices need the signatures and addresses of 200 students enrolled at SIU. Petitions for one of the 24 senate seats need 50 names and addresses of students living in the district in which the candidate is running.

Three more students signed out petitions Wednesday for the senate. A total of 29 petitions have been signed out for the 24 senate seats with four official candidates in the race.

The three students signing out petitions and the districts they are running in are: Larry Dreyer, a freshman

from Carbondale, Commuter; Diane Balich, from Chicago, Commuter; and Lyle Tingley, a junior from Chrisman, West Side Dorm.

Further election information may be obtained by contacting Milloy in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center or by phoning 536-3393.

## Daily Egyptian

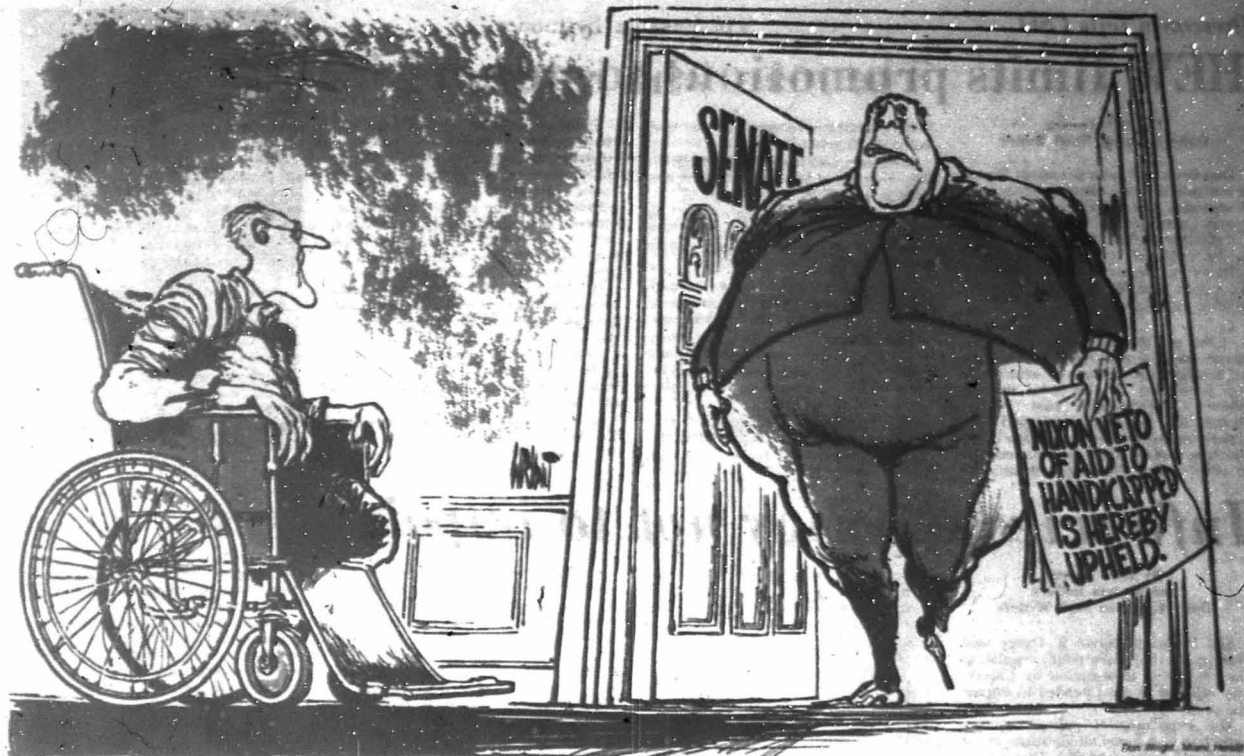
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"It's time you pulled yourself up by your bootstrap"

## Letters to the editor

### 'Reflectors needed'

To The Daily Egyptian

On at least five different occasions during the past several weeks I have nearly run over wheelchair students using the side streets of Carbondale late in the evening. I realize that the curbs and sidewalks are not designed for use by persons in wheelchairs and feel that this problem must be corrected.

However for reasons of safety I think that those persons using the streets for travel in wheelchairs, should and must make their wheelchairs much more visible at night. An easy way to do this would be for each wheelchair owner to install an inexpensive, yet highly effective bicycle reflector on the rear of the wheelchair. Thus, not only would the occupant of the wheelchair be protected from possible injury, but those operating motor vehicles would be assured of being able to take proper actions to avoid any accident.

Louis D. Boisot

Graduate, Administration of Justice

### Critic's critic

To The Daily Egyptian:

H. R. Long's irascible and, I think, wrong-headed review of "Land Between the Rivers: The Southern Illinois Country" by C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper and John W. Voight may have misled some of the readers. Long failed to mention any place in his review that the book measures nine and one-eighth by 12 inches in size and is, therefore, in a large format. The book is 208 pages in length, and contains approximately 300 photographs. The text has less than 20,000 words. Obviously, none of the photographs is "snapshot" size. Most of them are half-page or quarter-page size, and some of them are displayed in double-page spread, altogether generous by any reasonable standard.

H. R. Long is of course entitled to his opinion of the book's content, but he has indulged himself in the common failings of dogmatic reviewers, and has criticized the book for not being what the authors never intended it to be. The book is a pictorial essay, not an artist's portfolio. We trust that readers will appreciate having in one place brief, authoritative and interesting information about the area as well as a selection of significant photographs of the area's history, culture and resources.

As publishers of the book for the Centennial Committee we naturally are bewildered by H. R. Long's implied criticism of the book's production values and list price, both, we feel, done less justice to in Long's review. (We rather feel, too, that he is out of his field here.) The jiggery-pokery layout of the selection of photographs from the book in the Daily Egyptian

### 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.

Monday edition seemed to us, to say the least, disappointing, and scarcely illustrative of the book's looks or, for that matter, of any appreciation of aesthetic values. Long, however, was perceptive enough to note the book's lasting value. We regret he was not perceptive enough to note also the exceptionally fine quality of the printing and materials selected to heighten the reader's pleasure in the book's subject now and for many years to come.

Fortunately, the many persons who already have bought the book seem to agree that it is well worth the \$15 it will cost if you do not hurry up and buy it before May 1, until when the price is \$12.50—in the event readers were unable to do the arithmetic H. R. Long failed also to do for them.

Vernon Sternberg  
Director, SIU Press

(Editor's Note: Don't take my word for it. Just ask any high school yearbook editor H.R.L.)

### 'Echo chamber'

To The Daily Egyptian:

I have written once before about the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. At that time it was announced that pinball and vending machines would be arriving shortly. I was against it.

Now, I have recently returned to that very same room and my deepest concerns were confirmed. In just one year, I have seen the evening occupation of this student facility to practically nil. As I noted before the cling-clang of the pinball machines echo quite profusely in the Big Muddy, surely a factor in

the reduction of people. Also, I watch the only other person in the room spend ten minutes trying to get something out of the vending machines and eventually having to go upstairs to make his purchase. I don't doubt that this room is quite full in the afternoon hours, calculating from the various messes left on the tables.

I would just like to know if there is something else the people responsible would like to do with the students' money, besides buying more pinball machines, that might be put to better use. They might try using these funds in places that have been built for students but seem to be getting more use by the spiders and crumpled coke cups.

I am not asking for personal retribution or harsh rebuttal. I am just expressing my disappointment in that which was on its way to being an excellent nighttime gathering place for students, which was built for students with their money, has turned into an echo chamber and a vast wasteland of broken coin returns.

Roger Baeschke  
Junior, Radio-TV

### Disagreement

To The Daily Egyptian:

I came across a letter in reference to my runningmate, Debby Rateman in last Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. Although the letter seemed to have as its main point the apathetic acts of Jon Taylor, I feel that the author of this letter has done me an injustice.

Debby and I both share many views as to the coming election, and we disagree on few. Jon Taylor is one of the few.

We agree on the formulation of the student book co-op so that the school will not profit from the students' expenditures.

We also agree on the organization of the student workers' union for the protection of the student worker from loss of job and to set higher wages.

Debby and I both want to create better relations between President Derge and the student body. We want President Derge to live up to his position as president for the students and not just for the University.

I do not agree that Jon Taylor is "brilliant" and that "he has accomplished a lot," but what Jon Taylor has done or not done has little to do with the up and coming election. It is what we plan to do in the future that is important.

I have no intentions of choosing another runningmate or pulling my hat out of the ring. I plan to pursue my intentions of becoming president of the student body and a accomplishing much more than just "brilliance."

Larry Spitzer  
Junior, Design

# The man who hated everyone

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter is waiting to greet Mr. Henry B. Middlerode, a man of 70, who is trudging wearily up The Golden Stairs.

St. Peter: Welcome, Mr. Middlerode. You are applying for admission?

Middlerode: (fidgeting). Yes. I...I suppose you'll have a lot of questions to ask me?

St. Peter: Just one, Mr. Middlerode. Tell me, did you love everybody?

Middlerode: (crestfallen): I was afraid you'd ask me that. Well, I'll be going...

St. Peter: A moment, please. Now, who were the first people you hated?

Middlerode: (frowning): The Germans, I guess. I was just a boy in World War I and they taught me to hate the dirty, baby-killing Huns. But I loved our gallant French, Italian and Russian allies.

St. Peter: And you've always hated the Germans?

Middlerode: Oh, no. I felt sorry for them in the

Twenties. And then after World War II, when I learned to hate the fiendish Boche again, I came to love and admire the good, industrious German people who stood between us and the power-mad Russians who...

St. Peter: I thought you loved the Russians...

Middlerode: Not during the Twenties or after 1946.

That's when those dirty Commie rats were planning to invade America and destroy my way of life. Of course, during World War II, I couldn't help but love our staunch Russian allies who were helping us lick the dirty Boche, the devious Italians and the blood-thirsty Japs.

St. Peter: The Japanese? Did you hate them long?

Middlerode: Only from 1941 to 1946 when they were friends in human form committing unspeakable atrocities on our beloved Chinese brothers. But after that I came to love them for their gentleness, politeness, inventiveness and dedication to the work ethic.

St. Peter: The Chinese?

Middlerode: No, not then. That's when I learned to

hate the Chinese for being mindless, anti-life slaves bent on conquering the world in human wave attacks as they tried to do to the Koreans, whom I loved. I mean the South Koreans whom I loved and not the North Koreans whom I hated. I generally hated Northerners as in Vietnam...

St. Peter: Not so fast. I'm trying to take notes. Let's see, "staunch Russian fiends," "lovable dirty Boche," "kindly bloodthirsty Japs," "beloved Chinese ants..."

Middlerode: It is a little confusing. But I think if you'd given me another year, I would've come to love the North Vietnamese I hated, because I was coming to hate the South Vietnamese I loved and...

St. Peter: (opening the gate): Enter, Mr. Middlerode.

Middlerode: (surprised): Me? But...

St. Peter: You have loved everybody, Mr. Middlerode, at one time or another.

Middlerode: (unbelievably): And that's good enough?

St. Peter: (sighing): Considering the geopolitical manipulations of your leaders, Mr. Middlerode, that's the best we can hope for these days.

## Personal impressions gone awry

Editor's Note—The following article was written by Richard D. Allen, vocational counselor at the Giant City Forestry Camp, Makanda, who objected to a story published in the Daily Egyptian, April 4, under the headline, "Lack of security is greatest problem at Giant City camp," says counselor. The story was written by a journalism student as an assignment for a class in feature writing. It was not intended for publication but appeared in print through an error for which the managing editor takes responsibility. The story was meant by the writer to reflect personal impressions of the camp. Consequently it contained statements of a subjective nature which Allen and others at the camp feel presented a distorted and misleading picture of the camp, its program and its residents and which cannot be justified on the basis of observations made during one brief visit there. The managing editor of the Daily Egyptian agrees that stories making judgments and conveying personal impressions based upon insufficient observation and knowledge should not be published. He extends an apology to Mr. Allen and others whose work and interest in the camp have been damaged by the story.— William M. Harmon, managing editor.)

I am writing this in response to an article that was apparently a lightly regarded assignment for a journalism class. The young lady who conducted the interview explained that she was writing a paper for a class and that it was essentially a practice interview to learn interviewing and writing techniques. At no point during our discussion did she relay to me that this might appear in print at a later date. In the course of our interview I dealt with the young lady in a very direct manner and explained our programs and policies to her in a manner that would favorably reflect the camp and its programs. I was therefore quite surprised when I read the piece of fiction which she wrote after our interview. I will now reply to each of the erroneous or fictitious statements in the article.

1) The flamboyant lead referring to boys who steal cars or knife someone being set free if under 17 is simply incorrect and misleading. The only reference made to age during the course of the interview was in explaining that we were not a school camp and dealt with youth who were past mandatory school age who could benefit from vocational training. Where the young lady obtained her information that young men under 17 are set free, I have no idea, especially since roughly half of our young men are 16 years old. The reference made by the young lady regarding the type of offense that might get a young man locked up, will have to be attributed to either the imagination of the writer or as journalistic license. The discussion we had contained no references to our young men knifing people or stealing cars. I explained that under the code of corrections a young man had to commit an offense of the same nature and magnitude, as an adult would commit before he could be committed to the Department of Corrections-Juvenile Division.

2) The flippant remark, "34 young rebels who will leave when and how they can," not only labels young men who for a variety of reasons become embroiled in situations with serious legal consequences, but implies a hardened, adult escape attitude. This reflects the writer's lack of knowledge as the subject was never broached. The only topic which was closely related to this was an explanation that we did not have walls as the program was designed for young men whose maturity indicated they could handle a minimum security setting, while making real gains in the area of vocational training.

3) The quote regarding the point system incorrectly states: "If he gets 150 points he is then eligible for parole." reflects the writer's proneness to error. My explanation regarding the point system relayed that an individual needs 150 points to appear before the parole board. The reference to individuals sitting still and minding their own business and earning points totally ignores my explanation that the point system is designed to reward the young men with points when they work.

4) The article contained incorrect statements regarding non-existent security problems at a planned minimum security institution. These statements apparently reflect her attempt to project a hard prison image of the camp hoping to create a more interesting article.

5) The young lady included a descriptive phrase in regard to young men leaving camp to see girlfriends. Actually, she had asked whether any of our young men ever ran from camp and I had replied that it happened on occasion. She seemed interested as to why and I explained that each individual probably had his own reasons. It was apparently from this that she manufactured a statement about them taking off to see girlfriends.

6) The article contained a statement that, "at lunch time (referring to young men holding responsible full-time jobs in the community) run all over

town feeling like free men." This statement implies a lack of camp responsibility which is hardly demonstrated by the success of our work program and by the fact that while the young men are allowed to eat lunch in town they are restricted in their activities by time and by employer supervision.

The most glaring and damaging lack of journalistic responsibility was reflected in the reporter's casual interpretation of descriptive comments. The most appalling involved her attempt to convey a stereotype "fear of prisoners" feeling by changing the locale of a comment made by me. In her article, the writer indicated that she couldn't enter the cafeteria due to the possibility of attack which is ridiculous as we have women cooks who work there and a number of women visitors who eat there.

I can appreciate the writer's eagerness to present an interesting story, but creating a false fear of sexual attack for this purpose overleaps any bounds of journalistic or common decency. This incongruity with a number of other statements tends to create a mood in her story which along with her numerous incorrect facts, indicates the author's concern with writing something interesting rather than factual. I am personally appalled that any paper would publish a piece of work that clearly shows such a total lack of journalistic responsibility.



And he huffed—and he puffed—

©1973 Studio Buffalo Evening News



# Butterfield and band display 'loose blues' at Shryock concert

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Butterfield is 32, and is a much looser musician these days.

After singing and playing the blues for as long as he has—over 15 years—his performance Tuesday night in the sold-out Shryock Auditorium showed that he had a mature control and mystery over his music.

His Better Days band contained the rare element of being very tight yet very loose at the same time, which rendered exceptionally infectious music.

Performers at SIU usually get standing ovations, but it is unusual when they are called back for four encores, as Butterfield and Better Days were.

In "Walking Blues," a song that Butterfield recorded seven years ago, the band began playing easy and relaxed, and then made the song's energy rise to a peak, making it far better than the original version.

Butterfield's singing reaches the inner depths of the blues, which makes him one of the best blues singers around today.

His style of playing harmonica is very similar to his singing style. This suggests that his harmonica is an expressive extension of his voice, playing high and low notes that would be impossible for any human voice to reach.

Butterfield doesn't dominate his band the way he did three years ago. Nearly half of the songs were sung by other band members. Although their vocals were vastly inferior to Butterfield's, this sharing of the leadership allowed him to



Paul Butterfield

work within the band, and to be an equal part of it rather than a leading member.

Because he shared the leadership, the performance suffered. The stage was clearly dead without Butterfield up front, even though his band is composed of excellent musicians. Especially good were the drummer, Christopher Parker, the lead guitarist, Amos Garrett, and keyboard player Ronnie Barron.

Barron was particularly excellent on "You've Got All the M. aey," where he played an opposing rhythm on electric piano, which contrasted with the chopping drum rhythm, and gave the song a fluid, almost jazzy sound.

Butterfield worked hard and put in an exhausting set, blowing his

harmonica with an energy that would make a lesser musician hyperventilate.

Summoning diverse sounds from his blues harp, he exhibited musicianship that few harp players can match.

Pontiac Jones warmed up the audience for Butterfield, and they were much better Tuesday night when they were in January when they played back-up to Leo Kottke.

The sound systems worked well, and it was apparent that their music has acquired more depth in the past few months.

With the exception of the electric Frank Zappa song they performed, which was excellent, their bluesgrass music with meticulous three-part harmonies was better than their rock and roll.

## A Review

Pontiac Jones will have to be more innovative than imitative before they will set audiences on fire, but they are headed in the right direction.

The bass player introduced "Eleanor Rigby" quading a review written about them last January saying, "Here is a tired version of a Beatles' song." Seconds later, the bass guitar amplifier quit working. Fate works in amazing ways.

## Walker continues trips

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he plans to continue making airplane trips around the state to discuss legislative matters despite criticism that he is wasting taxpayers' money in doing so.

"Since when is the governor only supposed to hold press conferences in Springfield and in Chicago," Walker told about 100 owners and managers of television and radio stations throughout the state gathered for the Illinois Broadcasters Association convention.

"Since when don't the television and radio and the newspaper reporters in other cities have the right to question the governor...based on their own local interests and their perspectives," Walker said.

## Music proficiency test scheduled

The School of Music will offer a proficiency exam for Fundamentals of Music, Music 200, at 10 a.m. Saturday in Atgird Hall, room 208.

The test will include a written examination on music terminology and fundamentals of notation and a practical exam to demonstrate the use of the keyboard.

Additional information can be obtained from Jeannette Jenkins in the advancement office, Elementary

Education, Wham 119, or Elva Daugherty of the Department of Music, Old Baptist Foundation, room 133.

## Pigskin saves girl

WENTACHEE, Wash. (AP)—Nine-year-old Sandra Kimble's nightgown caught fire last month and her body was badly burned.

Since then, she has been kept alive by pigskin dressings, through a technique developed by Dr. Ben Knatch.

<p>Open 6:30-Start 7:00</p> <p>★ CAMPUS ★</p> <p>NOW THRU TUES</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN'S</p> <p>"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"</p> <p>in color-rated R</p> <p># 2 ADULT COMEDY</p> <p>Allen Funt's</p> <p>"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady"</p>	<p>Open 7:00-Start 7:30</p> <p>★ RIVIERA ★</p> <p>RT 148 NEARIN</p> <p>NOW THRU TUES</p> <p>IRAN ONYAL</p> <p>JACQUELINE BISSET</p> <p>WARREN OATES</p> <p>THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER</p> <p>in color-rated PG</p> <p>#2 ACTION HIT</p> <p>Kirk Douglas Henry Fonda</p> <p>THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN...</p>
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## Gospel sing scheduled for Friday

A benefit gospel sing will be presented at 7:30 Friday in Bowen Gym at Carbondale Community High School. It is being sponsored by the Carbondale Sphinx Mini-Bike Patrol.

Roy McClain, secretary-treasurer of the patrol said that all returns from the benefit will go to the Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital in St. Louis and the Melissa B. fund, a special drive for a 10-year-old girl in Murphysboro suffering from cancer of the jaw.

Performing groups include the Travelers Quartet from Carbondale—who were recently awarded first place at the National Gospel Singing Convention; for semi-professional groups; The Calvary Men, from Marion; The Peacemakers, from Harrisburg; and the Gospelettes, from Valer.

Donations for the gospel sing will be \$2. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

## CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY PRESENTS

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## "SUPERLATIVE!"

It is so moving, so immaculately realized that almost any ordinary attempt to describe it must, I think, in some way diminish it!"

—VINCENT CANBY, *New York Times*

## "A MASTERPIECE!"

—HOLLIS ALPERT, *Saturday Review*



Her knee was sharp, delicate...within reach of my hand.

4:15 p.m.  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
JEAN-CLAUDE BRALLY  
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ALL SEATS 75c

Fox Eastgate Theater

Southern Players presents  
OLD TIMES  
a play by  
HAROLD PINTER

Laboratory Theater

April 13, 14, & 15  
8:00 p.m.

General admission  
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The lawless life and roaring times of America.

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JACQUELINE BISSET TAB HUNTER JOHN HUSTON STACY KEACH  
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LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:15 PM

**FRIDAY the 13th**

Come...and get your pants scared off. Then the fun can start.

**JEKYLL & HYDE**  
(was a dirty old man)

THE HORROR CLASSIC WITH A NUDE TWIST...

**JEKYLL & HYDE PORTFOLIO**  
FIFI FALIQUE & HUMPE HARDY



## Music, German study tour seats available

By DSI-O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are only a few seats left on the Pan-Am jet scheduled this summer to carry participants of a music and German study program to Vienna, Austria, Helmut A. Hartwig, collector of the program, said.

Additional participants must act right away or they won't be able to get a seat, Professor Hartwig said.

The cost to each student will be approximately \$920 to \$950 for the seven-week program, June 15-August 3, depending on the number of hours for which he or she enrolls. Applications accompanied by an initial payment of \$100 should be sent to Division of Continuing Education, SIU, the sponsor of the program.

The program is planned to be as flexible as possible offering both undergraduate and graduate courses for credit, and permitting students to combine music and German language studies.

Music courses, directed by Dr. Hartwig, of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said first-year college German is available. Students with one year of college German or two years of high school German may sign up for a second-year German conversation

course. Graduate students will receive an independent study program on any Austrian literary theme.

"Since some Austrian authors also wrote librettos for composers, a tie-in with music is possible," Hartwig said.

The study program includes the round trip by jet and seven weeks of room and breakfast in Vienna, as well as trips to the Mozart festival in Salzburg, a Danube River tour to Linz and an excursion to the Burgenland.

Robert Mueller of the School of Music, will include music history, independent directed study and private piano instruction.

"Other applied areas of music may be worked out with resident Viennese professors as a special arrangement," Mueller said.

## Language job market to be discussed Thursday

A discussion of the job market in modern languages and literature is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, in the lounge of the House Ec building. A talk on foundation grants in the humanities is scheduled to follow at 2 p.m.

Richard Green, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Florida, is the guest speaker.

Green is chairman of the Committee of the Modern Language

Association, which studies the problem of finding employment for graduates. He was instrumental in obtaining a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will be used to develop a graduate program for junior college teachers.

All faculty and graduate students in the Departments of English, Foreign Languages and Linguistics are urged to attend one or both sessions.

## Palm Sunday concert scheduled

A Palm Sunday concert will be presented by the University Choir at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center.

The 13-voice choir will sing the Bach oratorio "Jesu, Meine Freude" and "Brahms' Liebeslieder Walzer."

The ensemble is conducted by Robert Kingsbury, associate professor in the School of Music, with Mrs. Kathleen Tate of Carbondale as accompanist. Michael Jones of Tamaroa is assistant conductor. The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Ironside becomes Pope

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—His Eminence Perry Mason, Actor Raymond Burr, starring in television's "Ironside" after a long run as "Perry Mason," is going to play the role of Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, who became Pope John XXIII. The show will be televised Easter Sunday.

The presentation is built around an incident in Turkey during World War II, when Archbishop Roncalli was instrumental in saving a boatload of displaced Jewish children from Nazi persecution.

Burr met Pope John, who died in 1963. The actor recalled: "He looked at me and said, 'ah, yes Perry Mason.'"

## Best Television Commercials of 1972



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—International Herald Tribune  
Tonight 7 & 9 p.m.

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THE STORY OF THE POLICE MONSTER

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**LATE SHOW**

**EASY RIDER**  
RIDES AGAIN!

STARRING PETER FONDA-DENNIS HUPPER-JACK NICHOLSON

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Show starts 11:30

# Pinter's 'Old Times' to open Friday

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for this weekend's performance of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. General admission tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances are \$1.25 and can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building.

Directed by Robert Rickner, associate professor of theater, "Old Times" delves into the lives of three people who get together after an absence of many years.

Rickner said that ambiguity is at the heart of the play's meaning. "I personally see two main interwoven themes, both of which are paradoxical," he said.

"The themes are that the present contains both the past and the future, and that love after a certain point only makes us more aware of the basic and unfathomable mystery of the person we love."

Starring in the play are Jay Raphael as Dooley, Susan Mansfield as his wife Kate and Mary Fawc as Anna, a friend of Kate.

In spite of the somewhat existential themes, Rickner said the play is extremely funny.

"Happily, it is impossible to limit the play to one or two themes, and part of the pleasure of 'Old Times' comes from each spectator's individual responses to the ghosts which the play evokes."

## Campus briefs

Vicent A. Harren, director of the counseling psychology graduate program at SIU, will present a paper in a symposium entitled "Pre-Training for Effective Encounter Group Participation" at the American Personnel and Guidance Association meetings April 15-18.

John Snyder, counseling center counselor, and David Jacobs, graduate student in psychology, also will present a paper entitled "The Implications of Dishonesty for Clinical and Counseling Theory and Practice."

American Air Lines President George A. Warde will address the eighth annual banquet of Sigma Chapter, Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity, at the Carbondale Ramada Inn on April 14.

J. L. Amoros, professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, in collaboration with his wife, Marisa Canut-Amoros, and Martin J. Buerger, institute professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have written a 300-page book entitled "The Laue Method."

The book is based on their contribution to the technique concerning X-ray crystallography.

Chester Williams, consultant in Community Development Services at SIU, will attend the Fourth Institute and Seminar Workshop sponsored by the National Graduate University in Washington, D.C., April 18-20.

The institute deals with federal funding for state and local governments. The seminar workshop is concerned with economic data processing.

Harry J. Hoerner, assistant professor of agricultural industries at SIU, is joint author of a new manual, "Small Gasoline Engines: Operation and Maintenance."

Hoerner says the student manual is intended for high school and college use. Joint authors with Hoerner are Forest Bear, professor of agricultural engineering, at the University of Minnesota and Donald Ahrens, former agricultural industries faculty member at SIU.

Assistant Professor Kenneth W. Johnson, and John F. Rabolt, graduate student in the physics department, presented a paper concerning infrared measurements at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society held in San Diego March 19-22.

The paper will also appear as a published article in the May issue of the "Journal of Chemical Physics."

## Local groups collect funds for disabled

Two local organizations collected \$500.47 for the annual Easter Seal Drive Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national service fraternity, collected \$551.03 and the Carbondale Community Central High School Future Homemakers of America collected \$79.44.

"The younger people were more enthusiastic," though the townspeople were "pretty sympathetic," said APO member Don Willis Wednesday.

Willis collected over five full cans at J. C. Penneys, one of Saturday's collection places, and he alone mustered over \$70.

The purpose of the drive was to help the Easter Seal Society (ESS) raise money for camping, therapy and equipment. The money will help send 50 to 75 youngsters to camp Little Giant this summer, said Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, ESS executive director.

The funds will also help pay for physical, hearing and speech therapy for area handicapped children, including equipment like wheelchairs and walkers.

Mrs. Holland said she hoped the drive would raise \$1,000.

Letters will also be sent to local residents requesting financial help.

Mrs. Holland said that a Saturday Cabiethon with local talent will appear on Channel 7 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to help inform the public about the services and operations of the ESS and to help raise money for the organization.



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**TEEN AGE**

# Conservation Department announces summer jobs

By Sherry Winn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation needs to fill 500 vacancies for summer jobs throughout the state in fisheries, wildlife reserves, forestry preserves and parks. E. T. Lawless, of the Murphysboro office of the Illinois State Employment Service, announced Wednesday.

Any resident of the state who is over 16 years of age and has a valid drivers license can apply for the job, he said.

"Jobs will be distributed over work sites throughout the state," he explained.

The positions that need to be filled are labor maintenance positions which will pay \$400 per month for a five-day week.

Lawless said "the five-day week includes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with days off during the week." He explained that the state parks busiest tourist days are on the weekends.

Interviews will be given at Giant City State Park on April 20 for hiring in Southern Illinois.

Lawless has not yet received the times for the interviews at Giant City but he estimated that they

would be between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The interviews will be for the following areas: Carlyle Lake Wildlife area; Horseshoe Lake Refuge; Mermet Refuge; Little Grass Fish Hatchery; Reel Lake Wildlife area; Union County refuge; and the Union County Tree Nursery, and the following state parks: Beall Woods; Cave-in-Rock; Dixon Springs; Ferns Cyliffe; Giant City; Horseshoe Lake; Pyramid; Ramsey Lake; Red Hills; Farn Dale; and Stephen A. Forbes.

Interviews will also be conducted at the Stephen A. Forbes State Park on April 20 and 21 for the same areas. Lawless said.

The interviews being conducted at Stephen A. Forbes State Park also include Eldon Hazlett and South Shore of the Carlyle Reservoir. Lawless said.

Applications for positions in any of the parks or refuges that are conducting interviews at Giant City State Park or Stephen A. Forbes State Park can be picked up at the Illinois State Employment Service in Murphysboro, 1401 Walnut St. he said. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Although only applications for Southern Illinois can be picked up at the Murphysboro office, information about interviews being held throughout the rest of the state can be obtained here," Lawless said.

"For an application for a job in Northern Illinois, the student will have to go to that specific area for the application and the interview," he said.

He explained that another service the Murphysboro office could perform is to give a prospective job applicant from this area a letter introduction or referral card for the locations where he would like to be employed.

"The referral cards can be very beneficial to those wanting jobs," he said.

Interviews will be held at the Randolph County Conservation area on April 20 for the areas from Randolph County and north to Perry Marquette State Park. Lawless said.

"Anyone who would like an interview there should come to our office and pick up a referral card," he said.

For more information, students may contact the Murphysboro office, in person, as soon as possible. Lawless said.

## Interpretive naturalists sought

By Sherry Winn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interviews for 28 interpretive naturalists positions will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the State Office Building, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield. E. T. Lawless, of the Illinois State Employment Service, announced Wednesday.

The interviews will be conducted by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Lawless explained that an interpretive naturalist conducts groups in state parks and preserves to identify the plant and animal life and geological formations.

"They interpret to the public things of natural interest," he said. Lawless said that the positions will be for summer work from June 15 through Sept. 2. The pay will be

\$400 per month for a 40 hour week, he added.

Three persons are needed to work alone at Heron Pond, Lost Creek Canyon and Volo Bog nature preserves.

Two persons are needed for Springfield based work relating to programming, planning and administration.

Ten interpretive naturalists are

### Congressman plants food protest

By Michael Putzel  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Md. (AP)—Rep. Silvio O. Conte put his feet where his food-price protest was and dug up part of his backyard Wednesday.

The Massachusetts Republican planted a vegetable garden outside his home in this Washington suburb and called it an "anti-inflation cultivation."

Later, on the floor of the House, Conte said he wanted "to demonstrate as graphically as I can the need for the people of this country to take arms or at least take shovel and hoe, against a farm policy which is rapidly making food a luxury item while, at the same time, it continues to pour \$4 billion a year into a subsidy program to pay farmers for not growing crops."

The 51-year-old congressman urged other Americans to follow his example.

needed to work weekends only during the summer and/or spring and fall throughout the state. The weekend workers will be paid \$2.29 per hour for a 16 hour week.

The qualifications for these positions are:

—degree of advanced standing in college work related to the position being applied for.

—related experience.

—ability to speak effectively, lead groups and plan programs in natural resource based activities, and a

—valid drivers license.

Lawless said that duties will include working as assigned on weekends and holidays, including some evening work.

Natural preserve assignments will include general site maintenance and security, he added.

For information on work sites and the positions to be filled, contact in person, the Illinois State Employment Service, Murphysboro office, 1401 S. Walnut St.

## Student's home robbed Tuesday

Items valued at \$787 were taken from the home of an SIU student at Warren Trailer Court Tuesday night.

Taken were a Panasonic stereo valued at \$300, a Zenith TV valued at \$275, a Eureka vacuum cleaner worth \$80, clothing valued at \$147, bank checks and a wallet containing identification.

Entry was gained by slipping the door lock with a flexible shim.

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# Nixon recommends improving federal retirement laws

By Robert A. Dobias  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Wednesday revived administration proposals for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plan, outlined in a message to Congress, offered nothing new and vowed to oppose it as in the past.

The President's recommendations included safeguarding or vesting of pension rights of workers who leave their jobs before retirement, a tax incentive for workers not covered by employer plans to set aside funds for retirement, and liberalized tax benefits for the self-employed who establish their own pension plans.

The proposals were virtually identical to those he last submitted to Congress in December 1971 and are less sweeping than measures now before the House and Senate.

Not included were two ideas advocated by labor to provide federal insurance to protect the pensions of workers who now suffer when their employers go out of business, and to allow workers to carry their pension benefits with them when they change jobs.

"The rhetoric is good," declared AFL-CIO President George Meany, "but the proposals do nothing for those already retired, nothing to protect the integrity of pension funds when the corporate entity is terminated, nothing for workers who have devoted a lifetime to their jobs and are now nearing their retirement age."

In his legislative message, Nixon said he would offer within a few days two bills, the Retirement Benefits Tax Act and the Employer Benefits Protection Act.

On vesting, he proposed a "rule of 30" formula where by all pension benefits earned would be considered half vested when a worker's age plus his number of years of participation in a plan equals 30. An additional 10 per cent of benefits would be vested each year thereafter, with a pension fully vested five years later.

Vesting refers to the preservation of the pension rights of employees when they are discharged, resign or move to another job after having made payments into a retirement fund.

At present, Nixon noted, more than two-thirds of all fulltime workers participating in private pensions plans have no such protection.

For workers not covered by employer plans, Nixon recommended they be permitted to set up their own retirement income program. This way an individual could set aside \$1,500 a year or 10 per cent of income, whichever is less, and claim a tax deduction for the amount. Earnings from such investments also would be tax-exempt until received as retirement income.

The chief executive also recommended liberalizing tax benefits to the self-employed who set up their own pension plans, raising their tax deductible contributions from the present \$2,500 a year limit, or 10 per cent of income, to \$7,500 or 15 per cent, whichever is less.

## Mother slabs daughter, self

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A 25-year-old woman stabbed her 4-year-old daughter to death Wednesday, then turned the knife on herself, police reported.

Officials at St. Francis Hospital said Mrs. Donna J. White was in fair condition. She was under police guard.

Police said the woman had attempted to suffocate her daughter, Renee, and then had slit the youngster's wrists. Police said the child was then stabbed five times in the chest with a butcher knife.

Authorities said Mrs. White was separated from her husband and was in the process of obtaining a divorce.

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## N. Vietnamese match '72 military strength

By Mike Shanahan  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the weeks since the signing of the Jan. 27 cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, the northern provinces of South Vietnam have become a military, if not a political, extension of the Hanoi government.

Friedheim declined to speculate on whether the North Vietnamese plan to use their newly infiltrated forces in actual attack or for bargaining power in a political contest with the Saigon government.

President Nixon has accused the North Vietnamese of numerous cease-fire violations and reminded them he has used American air power in responding to past infiltration of men and supplies.

In a fresh appraisal of North Vietnamese capabilities, Friedheim said that since the cease-fire, the North Vietnamese have sent about 30,000 troops into South Vietnam or Cambodia. That raises their strength in South Vietnam to between 140,000 and 170,000 men, he said.

In the northern part of South Vietnam, the Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese have set up about 1,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Around Khe Sanh, once a big U.S. Marine base, the North Vietnamese have installed eight to ten surface-to-air missile sites to protect the big airstrip there, Friedheim said.

Just north of the demilitarized zone, the North Vietnamese are improving airstrips and making them capable of landing Soviet MIG jets, Friedheim said.

American intelligence sources report about 700 North Vietnamese trucks have been spotted coming down the Ho Chi Minh trail over the past week. They were estimated to have been carrying about 1,000 tons of artillery shells and other ammunition.

Friedheim said about half the approximately 500 tanks and other armored vehicles now in South Vietnam have rumbled down the trail since the cease-fire.

Most of the troops and new weaponry are in the crucial Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces near the demilitarized zone and areas northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, Friedheim said.

Those are the areas from which previous big attacks by the North Vietnamese have come in recent years.

## School board meeting canceled

Terry Thalman, president of the Corbendale Elementary School Board, announced the cancellation of the special meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Office of the Superintendent.

The meeting was to have been held in order to interview candidates for the position of principal of the Lakeland School.

## Butterfly ranchers

SHAFER, Calif. (AP)—Butterflies aren't free here. John Nickelsen and Carlos White have begun their annual spring roundup of butterfly larvae, which they retail at 56 per set. Last year, they sold 15,000 sets.

"We raise butterflies in cages like cattle in corrals at a ranch," explained Nickelsen.

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# Education majors may student teach in Great Britain

By Gene Charleiss  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adventurous education majors can now combine adventure and education in a novel way—by doing their student teaching in Great Britain.

Arrangements have recently been concluded between the Department of Professional Experiences in the College of Education and two county school systems in Britain which will allow SIU student teachers to student teach there and receive credit for the work at SIU.

John Latta, a senior in elementary education, is the first SIU student to be assigned to a British school for student teaching. He will work in the Cornwall County school system during the British summer term, which runs from May 2 to July 26. The other cooperating school system is in Ayrshire, Scotland.

Latta thinks the experience of student teaching in England will be as much adventure as it will be educational.

"I see it as very beneficial to my teaching experience," he said Tuesday. "But I also take it as sort of an adventure. The fact that he is the first SIU student to do his student teaching in England doesn't bother Latta. He looks on the whole experience as an extension of his own educational experience, rather than just as student teaching.

"You can student teach, work with kinds, anywhere," he said. "But this opportunity to go to England is something else."

When Latta leaves for England later this month, he will be a sort of advanced scout for the program. William Matthais, coordinator of the student teaching program for SIU, said the program is still being developed, and Latta will be sending back details of travel arrangements and similar information for other student teachers to use.

"He will be helping us with the logistics of the thing," Matthais said, "sending back such things as

whether it's better to travel to Cornwall by bus or by train—that sort of thing.

Matthais said the experience from this type of student teaching could be very helpful background for a potential teacher, especially considering the current surplus of elementary school teachers. This type of background in credentials might be critical in getting a job," he said.

Matthais explained that the so-called "British open classroom" teaching format is "one of the hottest items in American education right now." He said that although only about 15 per cent of British classrooms are in the open format, the possibilities are very good that Latta will be working in one of them.

He said that present plans call for a maximum of five student teachers per quarter to be placed in British schools. Part of the expectation of the program is that the two school systems will send teachers and administrators to study at SIU, probably during the summer session.

Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the Department of Professional Educational Experiences, said the interest in the program is quite high at present.

"We felt it is very much in tune with the important discussions that this topic has today," Dixon said.

Matthais said a meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the Wham Building to enable elementary education and early childhood education majors to get more information on the student teaching program in England and Scotland.

# Judges disagree on dismantling of OEO

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge in Chicago refused Wednesday to halt the Nixon Administration from dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity while a lawsuit in Washington ruled such dismantling is illegal.

Judge William B. Jones of U.S. District Court in Washington also ordered acting director Howard J. Phillips to refrain from implementing or enforcing orders to dissolve the agency or the Community Action Agencies.

The ruling in Chicago was handed down by Judge James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court on a suit filed by Local 3816 of the American Federation of Government Employees. He denied a preliminary injunction.

The two suits raised a basic issue that has been argued by the President and Congress for months—whether the President may halt programs enacted by Congress and mandated by the legislative branch to be carried out.

In a 12-page opinion, Judge Parsons said the suits were premature since "OEO will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its continuance, and that Community Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at least through fiscal 1973," which ends July 1.

In his 1974 budget message last

Jan. 28, Nixon spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO functions to other agencies.

On the same date, Phillips issued orders to all OEO regional offices concerning termination of funding for the action agencies and warned that using such money for any purpose other than phasing out the CAA's would result in suspension of funds.

The Washington suit against Phillips was brought by West Central Missouri Rural Development Corp. and several unions of government employees.



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# State officials want answer to location of new airport

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois officials urged federal authorities Wednesday to announce a decision soon on location of an airport to serve the St. Louis metropolitan area.

A site near Waterloo, Ill., would be most advantageous both for Illinois and for the city of St. Louis, said Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

"Having committed millions of dollars to this site, we deserve an answer soon," Scott said.

He and Hartigan said they met with members of the White House Domestic Council to urge a quick decision.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said presidential assistant John Ehrlich had indicated a decision would be forthcoming soon after the last election.

Appointments of a new secretary of transportation and Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) administrator were responsible for a further delay, he said.

"We feel that now the time has been adequate for them to familiarize themselves with the situation," Percy said.

Percy said he was told by Clyde Pace, director of airport services for the FAA, that the matter now is in the office of legal counsel of the

FAA. It will be reported soon to Gen. Benjamin Davis, assistant secretary of transportation, who will analyze the environmental impact. Then it will go to the environmental council.

Percy conceded this could take months.

Asked about reports that the site might be chosen on political grounds—considering Illinois has a new Democratic governor and Missouri a Republican one—Percy said he has been assured the decision will be made purely on technical grounds.

# Bill introduced to lift meat tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation was introduced in the House and Senate Wednesday to eliminate the five per cent sales tax on fresh meat sold for human consumption in Illinois starting July 1.

At a news conference, State Rep. Roger P. McAuliffe, R-Chicago, House sponsor, said the bill is needed to "give consumers immediate relief from soaring meat prices." The Senate sponsor is Jack Schaeffer, R-Cary.

The measure would eliminate five cents of tax from every dollar's worth of meat sold. "We have to reduce meat prices somehow," McAuliffe, a freshman lawmaker said. "And this bill will do just that."



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# Illinois and California agree on insurance responsibility

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Superior Court Wednesday approved an agreement between the California and Illinois state insurance departments under which the Illinois agency will be responsible for conducting the operations of Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

Equity Funding Life is a subsidiary of bankrupt Equity Funding Corp. of America, which is being reorganized on order of U.S. District Court.

The parent company, a huge Beverly Hills based mutual funds and insurance complex, and the subsidiary, have been charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with committing a massive fraud by issuing phony insurance policies and selling them to reinsurers.

Equity Funding Life comes under jurisdiction of the Illinois Insurance Department because it was incorporated in Illinois.

After the scandal became known, Gleason L. Payne, California insurance commissioner, on March 30 took legal steps to seize the property and assets of Equity Funding Life for the protection of its policy holder. At the same time, Fred A. March, the Illinois director of insurance, asked for an Illinois court order and took control of the company's home office at Elmhurst, Ill.

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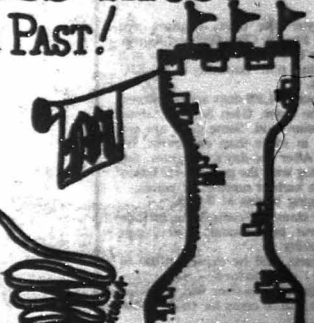
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# Cafeterias feel pinch of inflation

By Allan Friedman  
Student Writer

Students who eat in dormitory cafeterias on campus have experienced the pinch of inflation this year, and the outlook for the future is grim, according to Christina R. Richart, administrative dietitian for SIU residence hall food services.

"We've reached our limit," Ms. Richart said. "I don't know what measures we will have to take to live within our budget," she added. One alternative, which she termed the most painful, would be to "cut out seconds."

The present policy allows for unlimited second helpings on all food items except steak, according to Ms. Richart.

Beginning last September the Grinel Hall cafeteria, which serves Schneider and Mae Smith residence halls, announced it would close on weekends. Students who normally dine at Grinel were asked to use the Trueblood Hall cafeteria, which serves Neely, Wright, Boomer and Allen residence halls.

"The closing of Grinel Hall on weekends was our way of adjusting by cutting labor rather than making cuts in food," Ms. Richart said. However, she said that while food costs continue to rise, she understands there will be no increase in next year's room and board rate. "Something will have to be done," Ms. Richart added.

One unofficial report of what will be done in campus cafeterias will be to convert to a system whereby students would purchase each food item individually. Ms. Richart was unaware of such a plan.

"However, I do whatever is decided," Ms. Richart said. She added that she could see more advantages to this method than drawbacks.

For one thing, she suggested that if persons bought food items individually, there would be less waste.

Sam Ruffella, director of housing business services, who is in charge of making the decision on which alternative, if any, will be chosen for dining hall procedure next year, had no comment on the report.

Ms. Richart is perhaps most vocal in the area of wasted food in the dining halls. "I don't know what you can do to prevent waste. Our policy makes it possible for people to waste food," she said.

The general reaction of the student when confronted with the problem of food waste is, "It's my food, I pay for it, and if I choose to waste it that's my right," she added.

The administrative dietitian spoke of SIU's unique policy in offering unlimited second helpings. "I don't know of any other school in Illinois that has no restriction on seconds."

The University dormitory cafeterias now serve 20 meals per week for each student living on campus.

## Kennel club to host show

If you like dogs, chances are you'll like the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's twelfth annual dog show at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

A total of 1,300 dogs are registered for the show. Glen Schmetz, show chairman said. Some dogs are entered in more than one event, he said. After the day's activities, the best dog wins the grand prize based on the highest number of points.

Judging begins at 9 a.m. The classes of competition include amateur, professional, novice, open and utility.

Schmetz said he expects 1,000 to 1,200 spectators. Saturday. Donations at the door will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those under 12.

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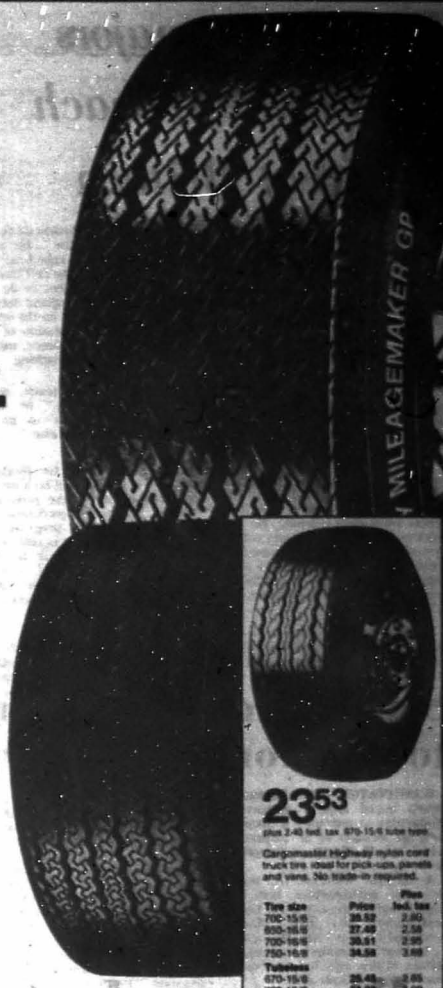
Reg. 299.99. Swinger trail bike. 4 HP Tecumseh engine; torque converter drive; floating engine mount. Features front-end deep cushion suspension, spark-arresting muffler, 240-action brake shoes.



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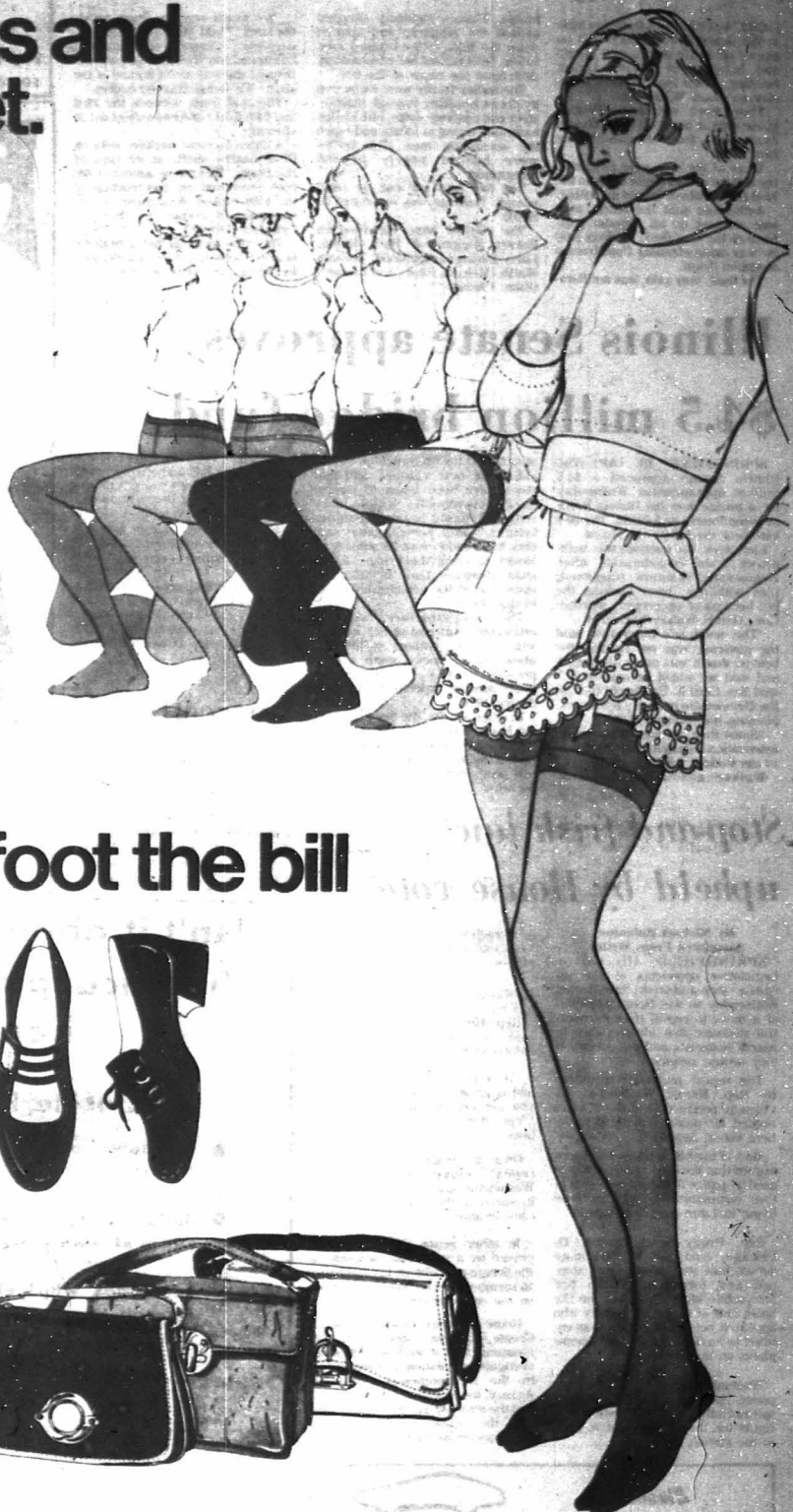
### Sale 4 for \$5

Reg. 1.69. Flexxtra nylon subtle shaper or run resist panti-hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Queen size, reg. \$2, 4 for \$6.

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Reg. \$2. Flexxtra control-top nylon panti-hose. In fashion shades.

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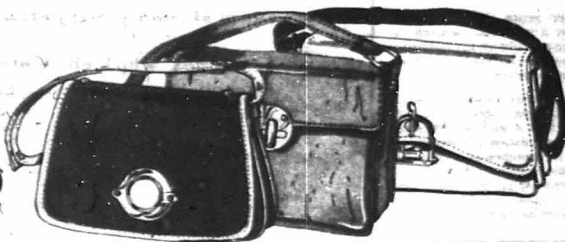


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# Four workers killed in fire at Chicago's Sears Tower

CHICAGO (AP)—A flash fire high in the Sears Tower, which will be topped off at 110 stories next month and become the world's tallest building, killed four workers in an elevator shaft Wednesday.

They were cleaning elevator guide rails in the shaft when flames erupted down from the 42nd to the 33rd floor.

Three of the men were caught at the bottom of the freight shaft on the 33rd floor without means of exiting.

Authorities said the fourth man was working on an elevator platform on the 42nd floor. Workers said he was using cleaning fluid from a 55-gallon drum.

The fluid, they said, was not flammable.

Flames suddenly swooped around the platform and spewed down the shaft to the trapped men below. Officials did not immediately determine the cause of the fire.

The bodies finally were recovered by crews breaking through marble, steel and concrete walls with sledge hammers trying to locate and reach the screaming men. The bodies were burned nearly beyond recognition.

The fire was put out by hand pumps. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

The victims were identified as Robert Wiggins of Park Ridge; Larry Lucas, Lincolnwood; William Walsh, Melrose Park; and Leonard Olson, Chicago.

"We heard screams from inside the shaft," said Mike De Michael, a carpenter. "About 30 of us grabbed hammers and sledges and pounded through the wall at the bottom of the shaft. We found charred bodies."

The shaft runs between the 33rd and 46th floors and has only about 10 openings.

A dozen elevator workers were on three nearby shafts at the time of the blaze. They were among 1,800 men employed on construction of the \$150 million skyscraper on the southwestern corner of the city's business district.

The office complex being built by Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be open for occupancy early in 1974.

# Illinois Senate approves \$4.5 million bridge fund

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate approved a \$4.5 million appropriation Wednesday for a bridge over the Illinois River between Peoria and Pekin. The 50-0 vote sent the bill to the House.

Last week, the question was withdrawn from consideration after Democratic senators supported, then withdrew, from backing the bill because of uncertainty whether Gov. Daniel Walker backed it.

The governor's office first said the governor was not funding the bridge, that it was not in his budget and that we would be against it, said Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, the Democratic minority leader, explaining his changed attitude.

"Since then, we have had a communication signifying the money is in the budget," Partee said.

Walker announced that con-

struction of the McNaughton Bridge will begin next summer, and that steps have been taken to control barge movements which were criticized during Senate debate for tying up traffic. Some senators said they have had to wait 20 minutes or longer to cross the bridge, a lift-span structure built in 1900. An estimated 12,000 vehicles cross the bridge daily.

The new structure, with an estimated total cost of \$13 million, will be built without a lift-span about three blocks south of the present structure. The \$4.5 million is the amount expected to be spent during 1974.

In other actions, the Senate sent to the House a soybean marketing bill authorizing collection of a quarter-cent a bushel to support research and promotion in behalf of sales of soybeans.

By a 33-6 vote, the Senate sent to the House a bill authorizing citizen suits against persons causing damage to school property, even if the suit is not approved by the school board. Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, the sponsor, said the Chicago board recovered only \$50,000 of \$3 million damages caused to public school property in Chicago last year.

The Senate voted 46-1 to adopt a bill setting a mandatory retirement for state police at age 60. The bill went to the House.

# Stop-and-frisk law upheld by House vote

By Michael Robinson  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislative opponents of the so-called stop-and-frisk law failed Wednesday to win House approval of a move to repeal the controversial measure, which allows police to search motorists and pedestrians if they arouse suspicion.

The repeal measure, sponsored by Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, received 94 of the 99 votes needed for passage, with 95 members voting against it.

Most of the black House members, argued that the stop-and-frisk law is used by police to harass residents of their communities as well as those living in Latin neighborhoods.

Rep. Peggy Smith Martin, D-Chicago, said in the 90-minute debate that she recently was stopped and forced to sit in her automobile for half an hour on the South Side of Chicago by police who appeared not to believe she was entitled to have Illinois House license plates on the car.

Washington said that Chicago police "not only willfully and conspiratorially violate a person's civil rights but they brag about in back at the station."

"Sometimes on Saturday night it looks like a prayer meeting in the streets of his neighborhood," Washington said. "Every third man has his hands up in the air."

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, said stop-and-frisk is a needed law enforcement tool.

"If a policeman is overzealous and is giving out too many tickets, you get rid of him," Hyde said. "You don't abolish the traffic laws."

"Once it became clear that the repeal move was doomed, Washington kept it alive by having it placed on the order of postponed consideration."

In other action, the House approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate a resolution to establish a 16-member special joint committee on the environment.

House Minority Leader Clyde L. Chouteau, D-Annapolis, sponsor of the measure, said it was needed to investigate regulations promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Pollution Control Board and the attorney general's office. He said the inquiry would focus on rules governing farming.

## Correction

Due to a typographical error in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, the results of an Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) survey of local grocery prices showed that prices have gone up 5.2 per cent overall since December.

The prices have actually gone up 5.4 per cent since December.

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# Special Olympics to offer field day for handicapped

By Jan Trandita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Special Olympics are coming to McAndrew Stadium May 11 complete with track and field events, gymnastics, swimming and special sports clinics.

And the Olympic events are special because they are for special people. Hopefully, more than 1,000 mentally handicapped individuals between the ages of eight and 20 will be at SIU to participate in the Special Olympics activities that day. Jane Hodgkinson, co-director said. Schools, institutions, shelter-care homes and other facilities which are attended by the mentally handicapped in 37 counties of Southern Illinois will be represented.

"It is one of the few times a year the mentally handicapped get recognition. Special Olympics gives them a chance to compete and attain success—and do things people have always told them they couldn't," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

"Besides all this, it's a good day to get out of school—like anyone else would enjoy doing," she added.

Included in the day are softball throws, swimming contests, 400-yard relays and 50-yard dash races. Each individual can participate in two events. The rest of his time will be spent with the special sports clinics or attending special activities scheduled throughout the day.

SIU football and basketball team members will sponsor the sports clinics. Ms. Hodgkinson added. In addition, the SIU parachutists club

will perform and musical entertainment has been scheduled, she said.

Special Olympics is being sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department but is staffed completely by volunteer workers. Throughout the year, these volunteers have held 31 suppers and activities to raise funds to send the winners to the State Special Olympics in Chicago on Aug. 10.

"Our major fund-raising event this year was Tag Day," Ms. Hodgkinson said. Tag Day volunteers were stationed in Southern Illinois cities—Alton, Murphysboro, Benton, Carbondale, and others—to sell tags for donations to the olympics. The event raised \$4,500, she said.

"The more money we raise, the more people we can send to Chicago," she said. Some of the institutions, whose mentally retarded students attend the Special Olympics, pick up charges for sending their participants to Chicago, she said. But for the most part, only participants who win in their events usually get to Chicago, she said.

However, if more money is raised before August, Ms. Hodgkinson said, the committee hopes to send most of the participants who place to Chicago.

"All participants will receive a prize, even if it is only a participant's ribbon," Ms. Hodgkinson explained. First, second and third place winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals—just like the real Olympics, she said.

"Special Olympics is just one more step in giving the mentally

handicapped a fuller life," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

"Our major goal locally would be to eventually encounter every mentally handicapped individual in our assigned counties," she said. Across the country, the goal is to hopefully expand the program to include more than just one day of activities and incorporate mentally handicapped people into other physical education and education programs, she added.

The sponsors at SIU already have 220 volunteers for Special Olympics Day, but "we can always use more," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

"When you have 1,000 mentally retarded people who have to be all in particular places at particular times and maybe one leader for every 60 individuals, you can see why more volunteers would help," she explained. "We need people to help with parking, medical relief, refreshments and special activities."

Ms. Hodgkinson emphasized the need for additional "volunteers" as spectators for the events.

"I would really like people to stop by during the day, just to see what's going on. I think these kids need the McAndrew Stadium stands filled with spectators—just to see someone cheering them on," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

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## Alpha Kappa Psi to present awards

Alpha Kappa Psi, SIU's professional business fraternity is holding its annual awards banquet dinner at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Sandpiper, in Herrin.

Dinner will be followed by the presentation of awards by fraternity president, Jack McEliege, Larry John, banquet chairman, said.

John said the major presentation will go to the Carbondale Gun Club, the winner of the Outstanding

Business of the Year Award.

The fraternity feels the owner of the club, John McKown, deserves recognition for giving so much of his time and effort to the SIU Track and Steel Club, John said.

The outstanding Active of the Year Award will be presented to Mark Pleske, who has been chosen by the fraternity for having done the most for the organization during the past year.

## Demonstrators wreck City Hall

BOHN Germany (AP) — Leftist, anti-U.S. demonstrators, protesting a visit by Nguyen Van Thieu, wrecked Bonn's historic City Hall Tuesday shortly before the South Vietnamese president called on President Gastav Heinemann.

Scores of demonstrators and 14 policemen were injured in clashes outside City Hall.

During a 45-minute talk, Heinemann asked Thieu for better treatment of political prisoners.

Thieu then left for political talks in South Korea and Formosa en route back to Saigon.

Thieu arrived in Bonn soon after some 400 baton-swinging policemen dislodged anti-Thieu one more time gang.

Thieu arrived in Bonn soon after some 400 baton-swinging policemen dislodged anti-Thieu protesters from the West German capital's picturesque, 18th century City Hall.

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# Tickets for George Counts lecture available Monday



Joseph Lauwerys

Tickets for the George S. Counts Lecture Dinner, scheduled at 6 p.m. April 24 in Ballroom C of the SIU Student Center, will go on sale Monday at the SIU Central Ticket Office.

"Only 120 tickets will be available, and will consequently be sold on a first come, first served basis," Paul S. Schlipf, chairman of the Counts Lecture Committee, said.

Counts, a former professor of education at SIU, will be honored at the first Counts Lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, as a recipient of Columbia University's Distinguished Service Medal.

This will be the first of what is hoped to be an annual series of lec-

tures entitled "World Problems of Higher Education," and will be delivered by Joseph A. Lauwerys, director of the Atlantic Institute of Education, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Schlipf said.

Lauwerys has been a visiting professor at universities in the United States, Japan, South Africa, Chile, Turkey and Lebanon. He has published 10 books dealing with science and education and has contributed to Chambers' Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Britannica.

Counts, an acknowledged authority on Russian education and holder of many awards and honors, will attend the lecture and the preceding dinner. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased for \$3, from either the Ticket Office or Schlipf's office.

# Farmers waging own war; say meat is still good buy

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

The farmer isn't taking the meat boycott lying down. He's waging his own war to convince consumers that food is still a good buy.

"Many farmers are talking to their neighbors, talking to people at the supermarket," said Bill Swank, head of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Swank said "things look like they're getting back to normal. People are buying again. If the boycott had any affect at all, it was short-lived."

The farm spokesman said that people didn't save any money by not buying meat. "Just look," he said, "macaroni and cheese went up."

The Southern California Beef Association announced the start of

an ad campaign to show people that cattlemen allegedly have absorbed cost increases for 20 years without corresponding raises in cattle prices.

Several consumer group leaders were invited to visit farms during and after the boycott to get a firsthand look at the problems of raising livestock.

Among them were Marilyn Beddo and Rosalie Whiting of Salt Lake City who visited farmers in Dodge City, Kan., at the invitation and expense of the city Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Beddo, one of the leaders of Housewives Expect Lower Prices, (HELP) said Tuesday that her two-day trip "woke me up... and I saw

the other side of it. I can see that they the farmers have had a bad winter. I guess they've really been hurting for years." She said that HELP feels "the boycott is not the solution, but if there is a shortage of red meat as they tell us, we suggest that people cut down on their buying until the supply builds up and the price comes down."

Mrs. Whiting—who belongs to Save Our Sanity (SOS) said, "We've never been boycotting the farmer. We need the farmer and I think the cattlemen, the farmers and the consumers are getting the rotten end of the deal."

The Midcontinent Farmers Organization has passed a resolution calling for an alliance of farmers and consumers to work for laws to stabilize the market.

During the boycott itself, farm wives in some areas picketed stores or bought up meat to demonstrate what a good value it is.

A group of women from Minnesota bought more than \$4,000 worth of meat in two Rochester stores.

Missouri farmers and stockmen bought over 1,000 pounds of beef, lamb and pork at a Kansas City supermarket and gave the meat away.

The meat boycott supporters were planning future strategy themselves. A meeting of boycott leaders was set in Washington for Wednesday and U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said traveling expenses for some of the consumers were being paid by District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

# Income tax case gets \$1.6 million judgment

CHICAGO AP—A Circuit Court judge assessed a \$1.6 million judgment against two financiers Wednesday, one of whom earlier in the day was indicted in Boston in the biggest individual tax case in Internal Revenue Service history.

Judge Daniel Covelli, ordered the amount paid by Edward Krock of Brookfield, Mass., who was charged in Boston with failing to pay \$1.3 million in income taxes, and Roy N. Cohn of New York, Cohn is a lawyer who came to prominence as an aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's many Senate committee investigations.

Under the default settlement, Krock and Cohn were ordered to pay the \$1.6 million, to Louis E. Corrington, a former president of the Mercantile National Bank in Chicago.

Corrington contended that Krock and Cohn illegally forced him from the presidency during a proxy fight in 1967.

He said the defendants and eight

# Prof's to present consumer talk

Two faculty members from the School of Home Economics at SIU will speak at the American Council on Consumer Interests in Chicago Friday.

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Karen E. Craig, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management, will present a program on consumer credit before the consumer education session.

# Task force advises more energy research

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House task force Monday recommended a \$1 billion a year step-up in research to meet the energy crisis, including a crash program on replacing petroleum with synthetic coal gas.

The chairman, Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., said the crash program on synthetic gas is needed largely to reduce U.S. dependence on oil from the Middle East.

McCormack said America now is dependent on Middle East oil imports until the mid-1980s but should be prepared to fuel its central power plants with coal if the Arab nations cut off that supply.

For the long term the task force recommended coordinated stepped-up research to bring solar, geothermal and cheap nuclear energy into practical use in the mid-1980s.

It said development and oversight of a national energy policy should be focused in the White House.

The task force also said a federal agency should be set up to channel money into priority research that will bring practical new power supplies on the line fastest.

McCormack and other members of the task force also said at a news conference that power companies should be given tax breaks and antitrust exemptions that would specifically encourage development of more power sources.

The task force recommended no specific incentives but its report said the present oil depletion allowance is justified to stimulate exploration, and said other incen-

tives could include a tax write-off for companies' energy costs.

McCormack said the additional \$1 billion a year for energy research should be paid by both government and the power industry.

He said the industry's Electric Power Research Institute hopes to collect \$500 million next year in voluntary contributions from member power companies for energy research.

An additional \$1 billion would raise annual energy research spending to between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion.

The report said available information indicates the research priorities should go to:

—Development of synthetic gas from coal, which McCormack said would be cleaner than natural gas besides reducing U.S. dependence on Middle East oil.

—Solar energy "because of its continuous and virtually inexhaustible nature."

—Geothermal energy, use of underground heat to run power plants.

—Controlled thermonuclear fusion in the long run and development of dependable liquid Metal Fast Breeder reactors over the short term.

—Basic research and research on materials "since almost all technological progress related to energy is limited by the properties of available materials."

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# Chicago professor reports on China situation

By Nancy Kennedy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is no segment of the Chinese population living under the Chinese poverty line, Ping-ti Ho, professor of history at the University of Chicago, said in a lecture Monday night in Lawson Hall.

Speaking on "Recent Developments in China," Ho said that the life of the Chinese is necessarily still austere by American standards.

"Yet everyone is adequately fed and clothed and medicine is virtually free on request or for a nominal fee," he added.

He spoke about the ecological revolution taking place in China today to reestablish an ecological balance in the areas of population, land utilization and food production.

"The most important accomplishment of all nationwide is forestation," Ho said and gave as an example their conquest of saline and alkaline soil near the coast.

He said that on a recent visit to China he saw the conversion of saline and alkaline soil into rice paddies and wheat land.

"In the next two decades or so, the Chinese can develop an ecological balance in favor of man. In this respect, I think the Chinese are more fortunate than the Americans," Ho said.

He attributed this to the fact that there is virtually no private vested interests in Chinese land to obstruct the local planning of land utilization.

"Chinese industries are more aware of air pollution than are most western enterprises," Ho claimed. He added that the investment made by enterprises in anti-pollution devices is considerably larger than in this country or in western Europe.

One of the main differences Ho mentioned between old China and new China is that very little is imported to China now with the excep-

tion of Swiss watches and Japanese cameras.

Because prices are so low in China, the purchasing power of Chinese money is seven times what it would be in America, Ho said.

He claimed that the absolute minimum monthly per capita income is 12 yuan or \$5 in U.S. money. "This is the amount which should be spent for nutritionally adequate food," he explained.

Ho said that he was impressed with China's gains in the field of industry and technology.

"During the 1960s, China had not a single friend, except for tiny Albania. It has overcome most of its technological difficulty and has mustered enough capital to carry out the gigantic task of economic reconstruction," he said.

Ho also spoke highly of China's agricultural production. He said that more than 80 per cent of the population work on farms. He also noted that China has to sustain a population four times as large as America's but with 80 per cent less land.

China is economically self-sufficient, Ho said, but it imports some wheat to support China's allies as good economic and good policy.

He also said that history textbooks should be revised because China is rich in most natural resources including oil.

In explaining the organization and ideology of the Chinese, Ho said that the Chinese are the most organized people in the annals of man.

"The main thing the Chinese stress is equality and fair distribution rather than freedom in the western sense," Ho said.

"Most members are willing to pay a partial sacrifice of personal freedom for the good of the state," Ho explained.

During the question and answer period following his lecture, Ho touched on subjects including religion, censorship, trade between the U.S. and China and the role of women in China.

"Religion plays no part in the life of the Chinese because they are not immoral beings," Ho said. "They are the most puritanical people on earth."

Ho said, "Censorship is ten times worse in Taiwan than in Mainland China. The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune are regularly

quoted in Chinese newspapers in their original form. None of my letters reach my friends in Taiwan because I'm on the black list there."

"China's technological need is for the highest technology in the kind that the U.S. may not like to part with," he said. "Trade relations between the United States and China will expand but as to how

rapidly and to what extent is hard to say," he added.

Discussing the role of the woman in the communist country, Ho said, "Women are never subjected to men in China. In the ordinary, everyday role, the woman constitutes half of the symmetry in man. There is no sexual discrimination in China."

## 'Unfair' labor dispute at temporary standstill

Conciliation between SIU and Claudette Simon, administrative secretary in the College of Communications and Fine Arts who charged SIU with unfair labor practices, is at a standstill until the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) meets Friday in Chicago, Arnold Jochums, attorney for Mrs. Simon, said Wednesday.

Jochums said that based on Civil Service criteria, Mrs. Simon is the highest ranking secretary in the Office of the Dean of Communications, but due to racism she has been unable to function as an administrative secretary. Jochums added that Mrs. Simon is supposed to be in charge of student workers in the office and is not.

SIU made several offers for a settlement at the conciliation meeting

ordered by FEPC on Monday but these offers were rejected by Jochums.

The FEPC representative, who directed the conciliation meeting, will take the results back to the commission on Friday, Jochums said. If the commission determines that the offers made to Mrs. Simon by SIU were unfair, a public hearing in the matter could be ordered, Jochums explained.

However, if the commission decides that SIU's offers were fair and should have been accepted by Mrs. Simon, Jochums said he is uncertain whether or not the case would be dropped.

The FEPC ruled in January there was "substantial evidence" to support Mrs. Simon's charge.

SIU officials were unavailable to comment on the case.

## MBA to hold meeting Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Masters of Business Administration Association (MBA) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. building.

Steve Hoffman of Hoffman Enterprises will present a wine tasting

session followed by a general business meeting. Cost of the wine tasting session will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

## Guerrillas launch manhunt

BEIRUT (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas launched a manhunt Wednesday foreigners said to be involved in Israel's commando raid here as anti-American and anti-government demonstrations swept Lebanon.

Reliable informants said the Palestinian command had captured one Frenchman and was searching for an American. Earlier, Al Patah chief Yasser Arafat accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of helping the Israeli commando raid.

The United States has denied this. The Lebanese government said six rental cars used by the Israeli landing party in Beirut were hired several days ago by holders of British, German and Belgian passports. It said they had not left

the country through airports or border posts "so it is presumed they left with the Israeli commandos."

But Arafat announced: "There is evidence that some elements are still in Beirut. They did not leave with the attacking force. They stayed behind, probably to plan other attacks." He did not elaborate on the alleged evidence.

Witnesses at a Beirut apartment complex where three Patah leaders were slain by the Israeli raiders early Tuesday reported seeing a blonde woman giving orders to the commandos. Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar denied the presence of a woman in the attack force, but said nothing about foreign accomplices.

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# Plant expert gives gardening tips

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People who want to give their houseplants that first big gulp of fresh air on a warm day may be doing the plant more harm than good. In fact, the plant may get "sunburned" and lapse into shock.

The warnings about "sun shock" came from Mike Sadler, owner of Sadler's House of Flowers, who spoke Wednesday at the Lunch and Learn presentation in the Student Center.

"Plants are just like people. The first time you go to the beach you get sunburnt too," Sadler said laughingly. Plants need a gradual cool-down to new temperatures either when brought indoors or transplanted outside for the summer, he added.

But with the way the weather has been lately, Sadler said, he wouldn't plant anything outside, at least not for awhile.

"There's still a 30 per cent chance of frost in Southern Illinois on April 15," he explained. "I bet some of you have frozen tomato plants right now."

"The peak of the bedding season for plants is Mother's Day," he said. This is when most young plants or seeds should be started outside, he explained.

Sadler begins planting seeds in his two greenhouses south of Carbondale on Illinois Highway 51 in January. But home garden enthusiasts should begin even earlier with planning for the flowering garden they want to have during summer.

"Start planning your garden on those cold winter nights in December-plan ahead," Sadler emphasized. Once you've got an idea of what you want to plant then prepare the bedding. Although the dirt in Southern Illinois isn't really the best for growing plants, Sadler suggested adding peat moss and some sand to loosen the soil and make for good drainage.



Mike Sadler

"If possible, raise your beds above ground level," he continued. By using railroad ties, the ground where the plants and flowers will be put can be raised above the surrounding area, he said.

"Compliment your garden once you've planted it by using stones and other natural things to blend your garden with its surroundings," Sadler said.

Pink flamingos, donkeys, and flashy silver ornaments won't allow the natural beauty of your garden to show through, he said.

When it's time to put the plants and seeds in the ground, Sadler said to plant some standby flowers—hearty varieties like petunias or marigolds that you know will grow.

Then experiment with some plants that are more difficult to cultivate. His advice "be creative."

"If you need a flower border around your bed, strawberry plants make a good one—the plants are low and you can eat the fruit later in the season," he said.

Sadler, who has turned his plant hobby into a job so it doesn't even seem like working, said planting perennials, annuals, biennials, herbs and bulbs will give a wide display of color from early spring through October.

Several varieties of plants grow well inside and outdoors, he explained. Some types of ferns like coleus—a multi-colored leafy plant.

fire cracker plants and some begonias do well inside and outdoors, he said. Although Sadler's boasts a range of flowers from ageratum to zinnia for planting outside, hanging plants are the "in thing" this year, he said.

"But make sure your hanging plants don't dry out because this would put the plant into another 'shock' period and it will take awhile for the plant to recover," he said.

He also advised keeping hanging pots out of the winds since a strong breeze could blow the pot down and give the plant another "shock."

Changes in temperature, moisture, lighting, moving plants inside and out and transplanting—all give plants a shock which requires a period of adjustment for the plant to recover, he said.

"I've always liked plants," Sadler admitted. His interest in flowers grew with encouragement from an aunt and later from some classes in college.

His love for plants is evident. When people call with sickly houseplants or drooping ferns, he tells them to bring the plants in and he'll doctor them up.

"I run a pretty big house plant hospital over breaks," he chuckled.

At one time, Sadler wanted to teach but turned his hobby into a business and hopes to have three more greenhouses when he finally finishes building.

Sadler's House of Flowers opened last April and carries a variety of flowers and plants. But Sadler stresses he is not a florist and doesn't sell cut flowers, or do wedding floral arrangements or funeral pieces.

"I like potted plants," he told the group. "And I've found out that if you look around you'll find out that people who love plants are generally the nicest people in the world."

## Cab fares raised

NEW YORK (AP)—The high cost of living is up.

On a motion by Councilman Angelo Arculeo, a Republican-Conservative from Brooklyn, the City Council's finance committee has increased the rates for Central Park's colorful hansom cabs to \$10 for the first half-hour, and \$4 per additional half-hour.

# New machine to aid mail service

By Jim Cummings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Regional Post office on East Main Street will be receiving a new automatic letter-sorting machine sometime this fall or early spring, Marion Searcy, acting assistant postmaster said Wednesday.

The post office is receiving the machine as a part of an overall mail service improvement program being implemented by the U.S. Postal Service, Searcy said. The Carbondale facility was chosen because it is a regional center that serves many surrounding towns, he added.

The machine costs \$112,000 and will take 12 people to operate it.

"We will be able to boost our volume from the present 300,000 pieces a day to an unestimated larger figure," Searcy said. The volume must be increased in order to make the machine profitable, he added.

"Right now the manual sorting is limited to 77 separation bins, and some of the mail must be sorted twice. With the new machine the number of bins will be increased to 277 destination bins at a rate of 43,000 letters an hour, and the secondary handling eliminated," Searcy said.

The post office now serves 91 towns by sorting their outgoing mail, but will be sorting the incoming mail to the towns also, Searcy said.

Searcy said that no employees will lose their jobs due to the changeover even though fewer of them will be required to sort mail.

## Eight take SGAC chairman petitions

Eight petitions have been signed out for the position of chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) as of Wednesday afternoon.


Those who have taken out petitions are Jim Keating of Oak Lawn, Bob Weichert of Assumption, Steve Pacroft of LaGrange and Jim Rohr of Aurora.

Larry J. Roth of Skokie, Charles


Michael Gibbons of Carbondale, Bill Clarke of Chicago and Dave Kite of Skokie are also seeking the position.

Jeanie Lucas, present SGAC chairman, said she encourages everyone interested to apply.

The application deadline is April 20. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.



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# Handicapped rights sought

By Barbara Sverland  
Student Writer

James Brooks found the key to his own self-awareness as a handicapped student—functioning in society lies in helping other handicapped students to realize their potential as productive human beings.

Brooks, a native of Chicago, was not always so concerned with the problems of other handicapped persons. When he came to SU in 1968, he was apprehensive about living and functioning among able-bodied students. This was after his graduation from an all-handicapped high school.

The 28-year-old Brooks has Pott's disease, which is tuberculosis of the spine resulting in paralysis of the lower portion of the body. He is confined to a wheelchair.

Brooks is not currently enrolled in school at SU. Richard Deangelis of the Specialized Student Services said, "Brooks considers himself a student and is actively involved in the plight of the handicapped students at SU."

Brooks realized that the problems



James Brooks

he faced were the same problems confronting other students with disabilities. Deangelis said. His first involvement with handicapped student affairs consisted of helping to organize and publicize the first wheelchair basketball games at SU.

In 1969, along with two other handicapped students, Michael Winters and Herb Hoffman, Brooks took a look at the social organization named Winged Wheels and began to revise it into a political organization.

Brooks said there was a lack of involvement by handicapped students in affairs which directly concerned them. He said they needed a platform from which to voice their needs.

"In order for the handicapped to get problems solved, they would have to be politically involved or use the political means which society offers to get things done," Brooks said.

Changing the name from Winged Wheels to Wheelchair Rights gave focus to the new organization. "After a year of research," Brooks said, "it was found that the handicapped as a group are not looked upon as being a benefit to society. This is because the handicapped have not been given the opportunity to express themselves or have a say in how our society is run. This is because of job discrimination and physical barriers."

The solution, Brooks said, was creating an effective organization to voice the problems of the handicapped.

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ped. "We felt that in applying the solution effectively, we had to use direct action in solving the problems by the best means possible."

On the current campaign to restore full funding from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Brooks realized one of his objectives. Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert met with the Wheelchair Rights group after their demonstration April 5 and although he did not condone their methods, he promised to speak to Gov. Walker

and to make a statement supporting their position.

Summing up his current position, Brooks said, "I feel that we as handicapped people have a responsibility to direct as much of our energies as possible to breaking down the barriers which prevent us from becoming fully aware of ourselves."

"The responsibility is a moral obligation because we are the first generation of handicapped people in college. The victories we achieve now will be of great benefit to those that follow."

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Whole 49-70 lb. **\$1.39**

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**MARGERINE** 16-oz. **48¢**

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## Changes in GSC to be proposed

## D.E. Ad Office





## Activities

Thursday, April 12

U.S. Marines. Information and Testing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center. Saline and Iroquois Rooms.  
Convocation "Portable Circus," 1 p.m., SIU Arena.  
Morning Study Club: Children's Concert with University Chorus, 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.  
WRA 2-5 p.m., varsity golf. 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis. 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field. 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed). 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed). 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming. 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed). 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).  
Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service. Astellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lentz Hall, 453-2042.  
Southern Illinois Film Society "Jungle Frenzy," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom D. 75 cents admission.

## WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Thursday, April 12:

3-Outdoors with Art Reid.

3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood.

4-Sesame Street.

5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery-"Discovery Goes to Sweden" Part II.

6-The Electric Company.

6:30-Sportempo.

7-Humanities Film Forum-"Hamlet," a 1969 production, starring British actor Nicol Williamson in the title role and Marianne Faithfull as Ophelia.

9:30-Thirty Minutes.

10-The Movie Tonight-"Tennessee Johnson" (1942).

Free School: Drama Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.  
Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Tech 221A.  
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us-we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
Dept. of Zoology: Dr. Roland L. Fischer, "Evolution of Sociality in the Hymenoptera," 8 p.m., Lawson 221.  
Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar Room.  
Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.  
Sailing Club: Training 8-9 p.m., Lawson 201; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.  
Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.  
Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
Delta Upsilon: Rush, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon: Pledge meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

### House adopts resolution

SPRINGFILED—The Illinois House Tuesday adopted by a voice vote a resolution urging the placement of accessibility symbols on all public buildings which are equipped to handle the handicapped. The resolution, which was then forwarded to the Senate for concurrence, calls for display of the symbol approved by the rehabilitation international's 11th world congress. The symbol shows a person in a wheelchair.

## Possible S. Viet attack in Cambodia to be offered

By Kenneth J. Freed  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—An attack on Communist-held areas of Cambodia by South Vietnamese forces is one of the alternatives Gen. Alexander Haig is expected to offer for presidential consideration when he returns from Indochina Thursday.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig, Army deputy chief of staff, will recommend. But they say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides some strong, dramatic action is necessary.

In Saigon, Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, was reported by South Vietnamese sources to have asked Haig for the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes in defending the capital of Phnom Penh.

Haig, the former chief deputy to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, has been on a fact-finding trip to Indochina to assess the status of the cease-fire and the situation in Cambodia.

The White House Wednesday said

no time has been set for a Haig-Nixon meeting, but officials said it would be soon. However, the White House said the session would not necessarily be during a National Security Council meeting set for Thursday morning at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

There have been reports that President Nixon is considering some strong action to back up his previous warnings that he will not tolerate continued North Vietnamese violations of the Vietnam cease-fire and understandings reached with Hanoi concerning Cambodia.

Other possible options for Nixon in Cambodia range from continuing the present level of B-52 bombing attacks in Cambodia to extending the air raids to cover North Vietnamese supply lines such as the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

At this stage, sources say there is little chance of the resumption of American attacks on North Vietnam itself and the President is precluded from sending American ground troops into Cambodia.

The Communist strategy is believed by American officials to be one of protecting the North Vietnamese logistical system on the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border while local Communists apply pressure on Phnom Penh to force the collapse of the American-supported Lon Nol government.

U.S. sources say they doubt the possibility of a large-scale battle for the city because, they explain, the Cambodian Communists do not have the capacity for such a major effort, neither do they want the headache of trying to occupy and administer a capital.

American concern over the North Vietnamese infiltration rate was underlined Wednesday by a Pentagon statement that Hanoi's strength in the South is back to the level of the 1972 period before the invasion across the demilitarized zone.

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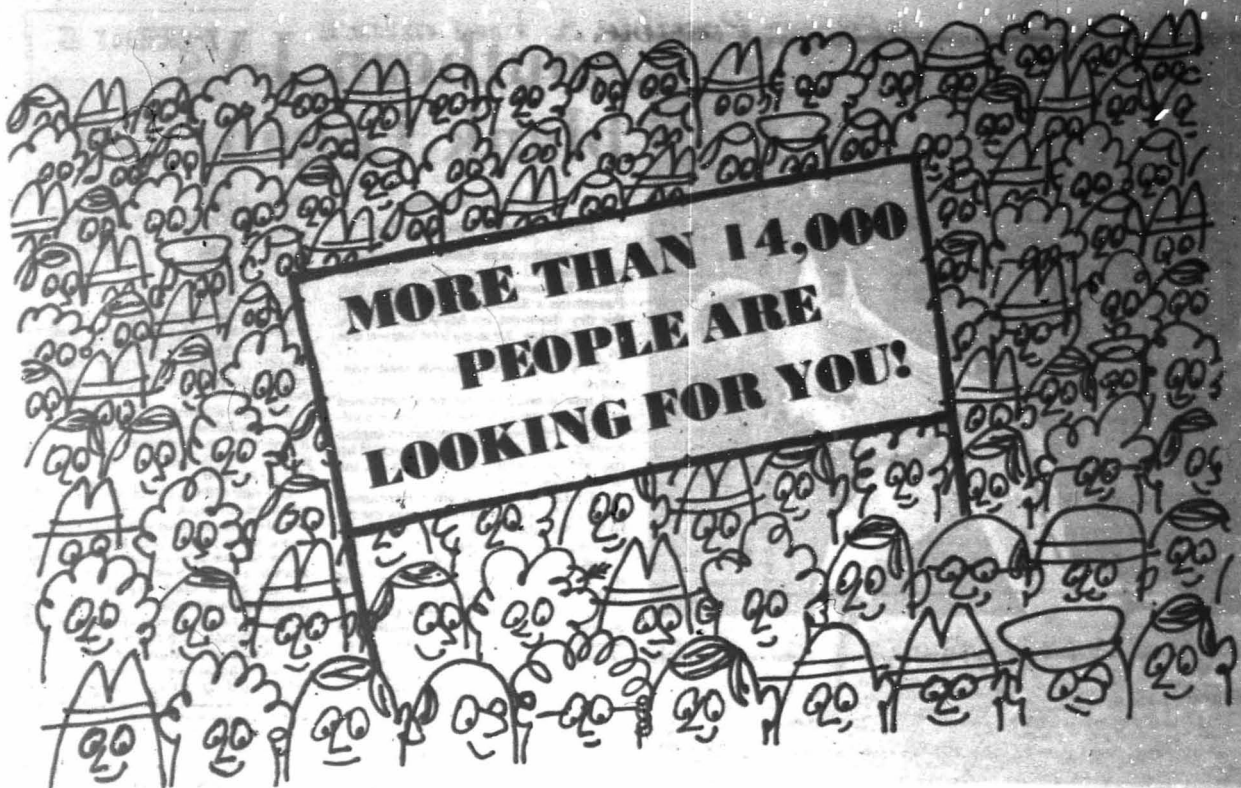
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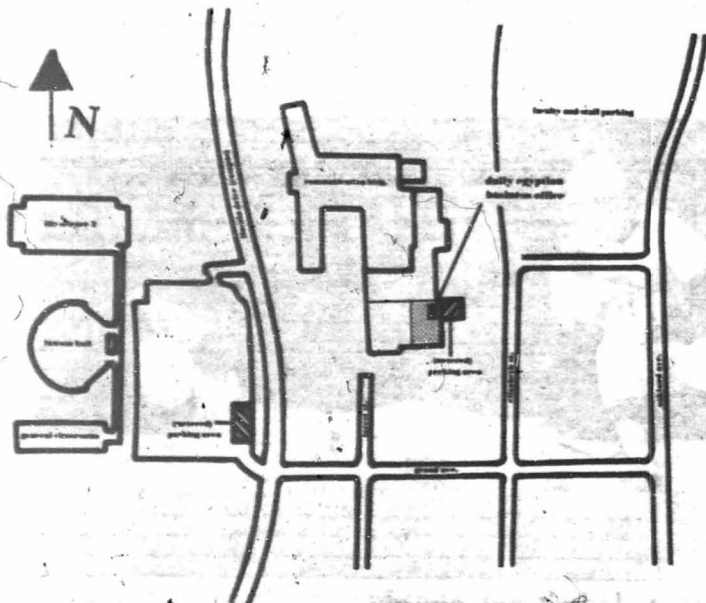
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### Stunning Dunning

Saluki J-V hurler Jim Dunning picked up the win in Wednesday's 7-0 triumph over John A. Logan College. Dunning allowed one hit in three innings. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

# Southern J-Vs blank Logan, 7-0

By John Schaberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The weatherman finally cooperated with the SIU junior varsity baseball team Wednesday afternoon and Bob Parchman's Salukis took advantage of the dry diamond by blanking John A. Logan College, 7-0 in its first season win on Abe Martin Field.

SIU's first eleven contests were cancelled.

A trio of Southern pitchers combined to allow a stingy three hits while whiffing 13 Volunteers in the seven-inning contest. Starter Bill Dunning picked up the win, allowing only one hit in his three-inning stint.

"We did a heck of a job," Parchman said, as the wind whipped across the infield. "We played like a team and our pitching was excellent."

Neither team could push across a run in the first two frames as very few biffs reached the outfield.

The Salukis broke the ice in the third as Bert Newman drew a walk and provided the base-stealing antics of the afternoon as he swiped second and third on successive pitches. Steve Shartzler drilled one over the infield for a basehit, driving in Southern's first run.

Volunteer Ray Hualsmann took over the pitching chores from starter Scott Abernathy in the fourth inning. Abernathy was tagged with the loss.

SIU threatened again in the fourth as Wayne Reuger drove one through the center of the diamond, reached second on a fielder's choice and took third on Mike Love's infield hit. Reuger died on third, however, as A.C. Lewis fanned to

end the inning.

In the fifth frame, Southern's Newman and John Hoscheidt rapped out back to back hits. Hoscheidt stole second and Shartzler gained his second and third RBIs with a drive through the first and second basemen.

Parchman tapped Dan Milosevich to relieve Dunning in the fourth, and the tall right-hander struck out the side in the fifth. Sandwiched between the wiffs, he gave three Volunteers free passes to first base.

With SIU leading 3-0 in the sixth, two Salukis reached on a walk and an error. A sacrifice pushed them into scoring position and Newman doubled to give SIU a 5-0 lead.

The defensive gem of the afternoon belonged to Saluki centerfielder Steve Arbeiter, as he lunged high to spear a rising drive in the Logan sixth.

The Salukis finished out their scoring against reliever Scott Schwartz in the seventh as a blast eluded Volunteer centerfielder Stan Serate and was good for three bases. Frank Hunsacker and Wayne Reuger scampered home with the sixth and seventh runs.

Logan threatened in the seventh as the Korando brothers, Rick and Tony, slammed out hits after two outs, but SIU reliever Bob Blank got the last Volunteer to pop up to the catcher to secure the Salukis' first victory.

"The varsity players set the example of solid play that Southern Illinois is known for," Parchman said. "We played well and we will play even better as the season goes on."

The J-Vs play Kaskaskia Monday in an away contest.

## IM softball games slated

The following softball contests have been scheduled for Thursday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Team Colt vs. Howards Cowards, Field 1; Chesty's Secret Urges vs. Batboys, Field 2; Calcaterra's vs. Gangbangers, Field 3; TKE "A" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 4; T'ville Trouncers vs. Zambise, Field 5; Leftovers vs. JR's Kool-It-Bars, Field 6; Full Count vs. Golden Roster, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Booby's vs. Rahshan's Warriors, Field 1; Da Zoo vs. Nads, Field 2; Abbott's Panthers vs. Bailey Bunkers, Field 3; Phi Beta Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Field 4; Rhino's Horn vs. Chicago Wrestling Club, Field 5; Canadian Club vs. Turtel Soup, Field 6; Nickel Bag vs. Romaro's Camaros, Field 7.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## Motta destined for Sonics helm?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dick Motta, whose Chicago Bulls currently are battling the Los Angeles Lakers in the opening round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, may be the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics next season.

Wednesday's Phoenix Gazette quoted Motta as saying, "I may have nothing left to do now but take the Seattle job, after he was recently bypassed for the coaching job with the Phoenix Suns."

The paper quoted Motta as saying that the Suns had offered him \$150,000 a year, a car and numerous fringe benefits, and he planned to take the job after the playoffs. Instead, the Suns recently named John McLeod of Oklahoma University as their coach.

"Either Phoenix never really wanted a strong coach in the first place, or Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo panicked and decided he couldn't wait," Motta reportedly said.

Colangelo said he was shocked at Motta's comments. "I spoke with him and one of the owners in numerous conversations regarding his availability, but the determination was that, in fact, he might not be available when it was all said and done."

Motta, however, said he had agreed to take the Phoenix job before it was given to McLeod. "I wanted to come to Phoenix," he said. "I told them I'd settle for \$100,000 a year; that I just wanted to get paid as much as the players."



## The thief that didn't get caught

A sliding Volunteer seems to have this base stolen. Saluki Bert Newman awaits the throw. (Photo by Dennis Makes)





'Land Between The Rivers'

Daily  
**Egyptian**  
Magazine  
Southern Illinois University

Chicago, April 5, 1973, Vol. 54, No. 137

# Resurgence of 'Straight' Photography

By Ed Weiss  
Student Writer

Glancing past his own reflection, a visitor's eye samples the creativity of the photographer's mind.

The display cases which line the south wall of the Journalism Wing's main corridor give testimony to the versatility of the contemporary photographer.

A passing eye can absorb the abstract patterns of dye transfers or the realism of a coal miner's smile. It can draw upon the documentation of Southern Illinois history, or a cascade of globular light or the sardonic smile of a cigar smoking skull.

Yet, like other facets of the arts, photography experiences many cycles of expression. Some reflect a feeling of revolution in the minds of man.

"Today, there's a tremendous resurgence of straight or documentary photography."

From his tubicle, crowded with the work of his students, Charles Swedlund, instructor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, observes a trend by young photographers towards the reality seen by the camera's eye.

"Many people who are attempting to become risqué in their lives, actually do very straight work."

Swedlund defines straight photography as an attempt to preserve maximum detail and sharp focus, using a full range of white, black and grey tones.

The shift from abstract to straight explanatory photography, illustrates a commitment to communicate to a wide range of people.

"Just because a photograph is straight and designed for many people to look at and enjoy, doesn't mean it has to tell a story. The photographer usually had a definite reason for photographing his subject. What's going on in his head dictates that reason."

A grey-haired graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Swedlund considers the idea that all straight photography should convey definite social implications is a narrow minded view.

"Many historical photographers worked strictly on a commercial basis. It was only after many years did the strength and sensitivity of their work become admired as an art object."

Although the present trend is leaning towards realism in photography, Swedlund admits the cycle is constantly changing. He frankly enjoys the "Jekyll and Hyde" personality of photography.

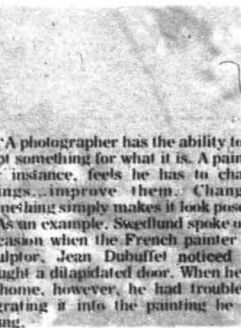
"Photographers aren't looking for one system or one way."

A former instructor at the Art Institute in Chicago, Swedlund is continually changing his own quality and style.

Presently involved in photographing "Daybreak in Cobden," he yawningly considered his greatest sacrifice for the project, getting up at 3 a.m.

"This interview is breaking into my siesta time."

Outspoken and uninhibited in his thinking on the role of photography in the arts, Swedlund believes photographers have a different kind of respect for subject matter.



"A photographer has the ability to accept something for what it is. A painter, for instance, feels he has to change things, improve them. Changing something simply makes it look posed."

As an example, Swedlund spoke of an occasion when the French painter and sculptor, Jean Dubuffet noticed and bought a dilapidated door. When he got it home, however, he had trouble integrating it into the painting he was doing.

"Dubuffet could not appreciate the door for the qualities which originally attracted him to it. He had to alter it to incorporate it into his work—sacrificing its unique qualities."

Aware of the constant trends in photography and deeply involved in the work of his students, Swedlund has initiated a medium for publishing a greater amount of student output.

His Anna Press, based in Cobden, was established in February to publish photographic pamphlets, books, portfolios, packets, etc.

"It will be an avenue through which students can circulate to public view, the results of their skills."

Boxes of student work beginning to crowd him out of his office, Swedlund is determined to see the work of the young contemporary, get the exposure he feels it deserves.

Photographs by

Charles Swedlund



## Daily Egyptian

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# Preserving Illinois history on film

By C. William Horrell

In the mid 60's I became interested in photographing the things which were disappearing from Southern Illinois. Many of the things I had seen as a boy in Southern Illinois had already passed out of existence, and I wanted to document on film present day life of Southern Illinois so that it could be preserved for future generations.

In 1966 when I was commissioned to photograph the famous and historic architecture of Southern Illinois for a book on Illinois architecture, I found many of the places listed for me to photograph were gone—lost by fire, termites and decay.

Since coal mining is so much a part of Southern Illinois, I felt this changing industry should be one of the first of a long list of subjects. I had never been in a coal mine. I talked to the superintendent of Sahara Coal Co., Mr. Halbersham, about my project and persuaded him to let me photograph in their mines. Halbersham suggested that I spend a couple of days in the mines before I started taking pictures. This was some of the best advice I received.

It took me those two days to get somewhat acclimated to being underground with several hundred feet of rocks and earth over my head. It gave me an opportunity to see firsthand how coal was mined and to get to know some of the miners.

One of the mines was what is called a low-coal mine. The roof of the mine was only about four and one-half to five feet from the floor of the mine. I found it very tiring to have to bend over all day with only a few opportunities to straighten up. The miners told me this didn't bother them once they got used to it.

Another problem I had was the presence of coal dust in the air. This gave me photographic problems. I found after processing my negatives that all the distant shots were hazy and cloudy. The light from the flash I was using was reflected back from the coal dust as if I were shooting into a cloud of fog. Only my close-ups were successful. Even on close-ups, after almost every exposure, I would have to brush the coal dust off my lens.

When I was outfitted with heavy coveralls on a hot summer day, I didn't realize how cool it was down in the mine until I was deep in the mine where

I found, it was around 60 degrees the year around.

I had seen the large strip mine shovels from the highway, but I had never been up close to one. I didn't realize how large they were until my guide took me up into the shovel in an elevator to the air-conditioned operators cab.

I often took to the back roads, and one day I was driving on Route 3 south of Chester and I noticed a sign "Cora." I thought, "I wonder what is in Cora."

So I drove over the tracks and there was a little country church. I parked my car and peeked in the window of the once one-room school house next to the church. Inside was a ladies aid society quilting a quilt. I asked the elderly ladies if I could photograph them. They said sure.

I spent the afternoon photographing them as they worked on the quilt. I heard all about their aches and pains, the community news and gossip. Toward dinner time, they brought out their covered dishes and invited me to share their meal with them. That day I felt I had documented one of the passing crafts of our day. There were no young people there to learn the skill of quilting, and when the elderly generation is gone, I fear the craft of quilting will go with them.

I finally located a commercial Ohio river fisherman in Cave-in-Rock by the name of Dutch Moore. Dutch agreed to let me photograph him as he ran his trout lines. I was to meet him about 5 o'clock in the morning. I arrived early and sitting in the car I dozed off to sleep. When I awoke, Dutch was already out on the river.

I had to make a second trip to photograph the last of the commercial fishermen on the Ohio.

I wanted to photograph the life on a river tow boat so I called Col. MacMillan who arranged for Bob Davis and me to take a trip from Cairo to St. Louis. We were to get on the tow boat about eleven o'clock in the morning before we boarded the boat in Cairo. Then for the next three days and nights I learned and photographed what it was like to run and work a large tow boat. I found the meals were delicious and the air-conditioned stateroom was very comfortable.

I have often been asked, "Were all your subjects cooperative and willing to be photographed?" I had one refusal. I wanted to photograph a Mononite Church east of Anna. The president of the group, after consultation with his

people, decided they would prefer not to have pictures taken inside their church.

I did have a few who were very skeptical of my project. For example, I asked a minister of a rural church south of Murphysboro on route 127 if I could photograph their church service. He said he would have to take it up with his church board. Permission was granted with the stipulation that I would not make money for selling the pictures.

I found a group of Trappist monk farmers near Ruma. They were in their work clothes working around the house and barn. I asked if they would put on their monk's habit and let me photograph them. They declined. Later I stopped by to give them some prints of themselves that I had shot of them working on the farm. I again asked if they would please put on their habit for me. This time they agreed. They let me photograph them in their rather primitive chapel outside their house, and I was invited to share a meal with them.

Richard Gruney looked over the book for any libelous or invasion-of-privacy material. Dan Piper had found a historic quotation about the town drunk, and right next to this was a close-up photograph of an unidentified man. No one had caught this before—not the editor, the designer, the writer or the photographer. A quick substitute picture was inserted into the layout.

In all my shooting I had only one accident with my equipment. This happened at Hayes Canyon. I was climbing up a steep rock wall and one of my two Nikons fell out of my gadget bag and plummeted about fifteen feet and bounced off the rock floor of the canyon. It cost me \$80 to get it repaired.



Horrell's "coal miner."

One of the subjects on my list was to photograph the white squirrels in Olney. When I stopped to inquire where I would find them in town, I was told to go to the park where I'd see them all over the place. This was in midday. For the life of me, I couldn't locate a single white squirrel. Some weeks later, I stopped by the park and still no squirrels. I was told by one of the local residents that I would see them toward dusk. Sure enough, after I waited until the light was so dim that I could barely expose them with a telephoto lens on fast film, they started coming out.

I went with a film crew to take to photograph a basket maker by the name of Clyde Thomas. Thomas was a professional basket maker who learned the trade from his father. We spent the entire day photographing Thomas starting with a log, and going through the various steps to the completed basket.

Several things have changed and disappeared since I photographed for the "Land Between the Rivers." The Marion courthouse, in the center of the square that I photographed from the air, has been torn down and replaced with a bell tower. A farmer I photographed down near Balmora has since passed away. The Trappist monks sold their farm, two moved back to Iowa and the third quit the order and got married.

I have lived in Southern Illinois all my life but I learned much more about the region when I started to photograph it, and document the scenic, historical, and the way of life in the mid 60's and early 70's.

It was a rich and rewarding experience which I hope to continue when time permits.



# Southern Illinois in words and pictures

**LAND BETWEEN THE RIVERS:  
THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COUNTRY,** by C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper and John W. Voight. Southern Illinois University Press. 207 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Howard R. Long  
Professor of Journalism

The people of Southern Illinois, long so devoid of symbols to share other than their own state university, now have a book to remind them of their common heritage. It is a volume for today and tomorrow and for generations to come. Sure to be accepted as a standard reference in the schools and libraries of the area, only the stiff selling price will keep this work from becoming a widely held household treasure to be loved and cherished and to be passed along to future generations.

For those who hasten, this publication of a centennial committee, which may drag its work through the entire second one hundred years of the University, the book may be purchased until May 1 at the substantial saving of \$2.50.

As a commemorative piece the volume is most worthy of the University and a credit to the people of the southernmost part of Illinois. There is something for everyone; for those with pride of heritage, for those with emotions of nostalgia, for the lovers of good printing in color and black and white, as well as for the seekers after facts.

The end papers are maps which, if accepted over conflicting descriptions, promise to end for all time the question, "Just what is Southern Illinois?" One opens the cover appropriately enough to a topographical chart, with its reminder of hills, valleys, and flatlands, rivers, streams and man made lakes, plus the evidence that at least three tracts of Illinois land (including Kaskaskia Island) lie west of the Mississippi's channel, on the face of things, in Missouri. At the back of the book is another map upon which are delineated the main human contributions to the scene, such as roads, railroads, towns and villages, the counties, the state parks and conservation areas, plus demarcation of six physiographic divisions which tend to determine readily observable sub-regions within Southern Illinois.

William Horrell journeyed through all of these areas with his camera to record the faces of the people, the facts of economic life, physical accretions of history, as well as perceptive glimpses of the non-material culture, always so difficult to capture. Horrell's color photographs remind us that Southern Illinois is a country of scenic splendor and the flower photographs in color by John Voight, preserve for future generations at least a reminder of endangered species now being trampled to death. Credits for color photographs also are extended to John Schwegman, Robert Mohlenbrock, Marion Mitchell, William Lewis and W. D. Klimstra.

Henry Dan Piper ranged the literature for facts and fancy to put together an anthology of sorts, laced with his own notes and his captions for the photographs. Piper's contribution also includes a good annotated bibliography. With these disparate resources the respected designer, Andor Braun, struggled manfully to bring order out of chaos and emerged with an artistic disaster.

How can it be that a book of such opulence, of such great appeal to the people, have a concern for Southern Illinois, with so much that is involved

its creation, is evaluated in these terms? The answer is to be found in the fact that this work in its genesis was the concept of one man and not, as described in the section on Acknowledgements and Permissions, a "complex interdisciplinary, and multimedia undertaking." The grand design of C. William Horrell, who knew Southern Illinois, who loved Southern Illinois, who spent a lifetime preserving the Southern Illinois scene on film, was killed by the doctors who took charge of the patient with not the slightest understanding of the thinking behind the photographs which are, in fact, as much the personality of William Horrell as they are a record of the life and times of his personal environment.

In its entirety the Horrell collection may never be equaled in Southern Illinois for photographic quality, artistic merit, or in range of material. One needs only to study any display of pictures, selected by Horrell and arranged by Horrell, to realize how little he requires the help of writers, editors, and designers. It is Horrell who is master of multi-media techniques.

His photographs ARE the book and as the man who made them he should have been permitted to write his own captions and such text as he felt necessary; he should have been permitted to make his own layouts. In the tradition of Roy Strykers and Wilson Hicks, who did so much to create this art form, words, pictures, as well as their selection and arrangement, must appear as a unity in three dimensions if the integrity is to be preserved.

No man of Bill Horrell's perception and creativity would have selected these photographs to compliment an avalanche of words.

No artist who appreciates a good picture, be it oil, watercolor, engraving, or photograph will reduce its size in order to make room for more words on the page.

The editing of photographs is an arcane art. One must be aware that the caption is a literary form as demanding as the sonnet. And not even the editor of a high school yearbook would refer in print to Bill Horrell's photographs as snapshots.

Moreover, he who would try to com-

bine words with pictures must always be aware of losing his sense of timing out of infatuation with just one more picture that "cannot be left out." He must avoid the trap of redundancy which causes him not only to string together page after page of static materials, but which also can leave him with a hodge podge, when one photograph selected from the lot would have made the point. And when there is a choice between a face and an artifact, please use the face.

For all the great qualities of this book, such defects in editing and layout as the windy text, causing pages to be jammed with type, irrelevancy of text and pictures, use of the wrong picture in the right place, use of pictures with too little to say and the arid wastelands created by the juxtaposition of one static photograph after another are enough to cause a sensitive man to cut his throat.

In plain language, the genius of C. William Horrell has been assassinated. But Bill Horrell is too much of a man to cry in public.



C. William Horrell

# Labor of love

By Glenn Amato  
Staff Writer

"The Maple Sugar Farmer," a film by W. Craig Hinde and Robert E. Davis, covers more ground than its deceptively simple title implies.

The title figure, Sherman Graff, 72, owns 40 acres of hard maple trees near Sand Ridge. His voice-over narration elaborates upon what we see: how spiles are inserted into the trees; how water is drained off into pails; how maple syrup is boiled down; how water is evaporated out of the sugar; and how sugar is extracted from the syrup.

Hinde, an instructor in film production, believes that the film is "more about a philosophy—a way of life." Interspersed with the sequences about maple sugar farming are bits, pieces and finally whole episodes from Graff's past. Time bounces off the walls, like sound and light brilliantly distorted and altered.

These flashbacks are not restricted to Graff's life alone. The images conjure up an era when, in Graff's words, "people worked when they worked and played when they played."

"We all had our chores to do," Graff said, recalling his childhood days on the family farm at Kinkaid Bottoms. "We never worried much about who did what. If there was work to be done, well, we did it and that was that."

Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, calls the film "a nostalgic look at the way things were. Young people—particularly those who want to go back to nature—appreciate the film because it poses an

alternative to the way things are."

Calling the film "sentimental as well as educational," Davis added that grade school children also react sympathetically toward Graff's easygoing, unpretentious philosophy of life. The film recaptures the past and uses maple sugar farming as both a documentary subject and as an indication of how drastically times have changed. Maple sugar farming is, in fact, the only survivor of Graff's youth.

Hinde and Davis began shooting "The Maple Sugar Farmer" in February 1971 and finished shortly before last Christmas. Both worked weekends and nights, and Davis points with particular pride to the film's authentic soundtrack.

"It's difficult to find locations for a good, clear, primeval soundtrack," Davis said. "We had to record some of the outdoor sounds during the early morning hours so as to blot out everything we considered intrusive to the film's mood," he added.

"The Maple Sugar Farmer" is clearly a labor of love. Hinde's participation in the production stems from an interest in capturing this type of Americans on film. Davis "discovered" Graff, contacted Hinde and, funded by ACI Films, Inc. in New York, began shooting. Still photographs used in the film came from personal collections as well as from the Library of Congress and the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

"Sherman's a beautiful man to work with," Hinde said. "He lives in the present and has a deep respect for the past. Men like him are the stuff of history."



Dr. Robert Davis (left) and W. Craig Hinde examine a 16mm Arriflex motion picture camera. Photo by Dennis Makes

## No new reformation ...

**NEW REFORMATION: NOTES OF A NEOLITHIC CONSERVATIVE** by Paul Goodman. Random House. 208 pp. \$8.95.

Unfortunately for author Paul Goodman, his "New Reformation" turns out to be nothing more than a tired and typical rehash of America's "social problems."

Goodman, an American poet, novelist and essayist, adds this book to the impressive list of his other works of social commentary, among which are "Growing Up Absurd" and "Five Years."

However, when standing alone, there is nothing impressive about this particular book.

Although he claims in the preface that his intent is to discuss the "reformation" which he feels must and will come to the essential religion of present-day America (by this, Goodman says he means the "mass faith in scientific technology" that has become "the religion of modern times"), Goodman mentions this "reformation" only sketchily at the beginning of the book and not again until near the end.

The material in between consists of so many unoriginal, overworked observations on the dangers of socialization, the threat of a rigidly-structured education system and the laxity of those dissatisfied elements who should, he says, be out rectifying the social and technological conditions that are devaluing and dehumanizing the individual.

Goodman seems to feel that the technology which people originally welcomed and marveled at and eventually began to worship has grown into a malicious and dangerous thing.

Predictions of a "1984"-like future hover in the background of most of his warnings against allowing science and technology to get out of hand.

His argument boils down to the fact that he thinks technology and science should be made to work for the people before the people end up as cogs in the wheel of a sterile and wholly technological society of robots.

However, as he admits, he has no tangible, feasible plans for implementing this reformation. He is a pacifist and anarchist, he says proudly—thus, certainly not pro-establishment. Yet, he admits that he is unable to come up with any satisfactory alternative to the present American way of life, which he feels is hurting everyone toward a very bleak tomorrow.

In other words, Goodman obviously writes a lot and thinks a lot, but his writing rambles and is too obvious in its "subtle" but, of so frequent, reminders that the author works at being "a man of letters" (as he says he likes to call himself). And his thinking doesn't appear to go beyond the sort of shallow comments on and criticism of American society that one hears on the street every day.

Goodman says that the needed reformation in American life hasn't come about because no one is prepared to organize the dissatisfied elements and lead them in some practical plan of action.

And, having made this astute and inspiring observation, this "armchair reformer" puts down his pen and joins the countless other who know just how to cure society's ills—but are waiting for their leader to show up.

Reviewed by Glenda Kelly, reporter, Southern Rhodian.

## Selected cultural activities

### Carbonate

- April 10: Concert with Paul Butterfield, Shrock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 12: Children's Concert presented by University Chorale, 1:30 p.m.
- April 13: "Old Times," Southern Players, Communications Building Laboratory, 8 p.m.
- April 15: University Choir directed by Robert Kingsbury, Lutheran Student Center, 3 p.m.

### Champaign-Urbana

- April 10: Royal Liptznan Horse Show, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.

### Chicago

- April 9-15: "Godspell," Studebaker Theater, 8:30 p.m.

- April 9-15: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Pat Paulson, Pheasant Run Theater

- April 9-15: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Art Carney, Blackstone Theater, Mon-Thurs 8 p.m., Fri and Sat 8:30 p.m.

### St. Louis

- April 24: Lecture on "Namban Art, Rand Castle, Director, Japan House Gallery, New York, St. Louis Art Museum, 8 p.m.

- Now-April 29: The Barn, A Dinner Playhouse, "I Do! I Do!," 8:30 p.m.
- Now-May 7: "Namban Art" exhibit, St. Louis Art Museum.

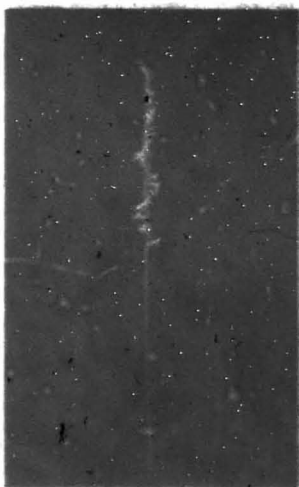
Thoughts

on

Color



Yellow Lady's-slipper Orchid  
(John Schwegman)



Spring Lady's-tresses Orchid  
(John Schwegman)

"Color adds another dimension to a photograph. It may make the subject more appealing in some cases or it may make the photograph more informative.

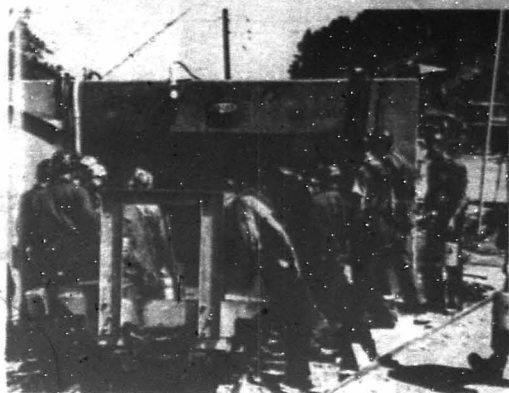
"Can you imagine photographing the display of fall colors in black and white?

"The beauty of a scene or a flower just doesn't come through in many black and white photographs. On the other hand, try to imagine using color to photograph coal mines and miners.

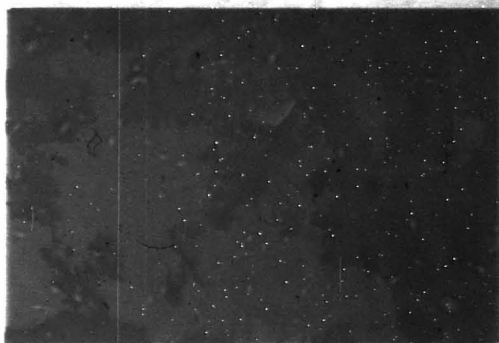
"There is the whole world of abstract and false color as shown in the current exhibit of David Gilmore in the Communications Building. However, I consider myself a "straight photographer" who tries to find beauty in nature and in our people. I try to record and interpret as accurately as possible those things which appeal to me and would be of interest to others."

C. William Horrell

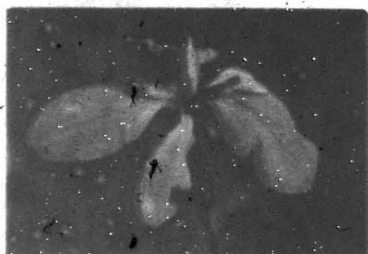




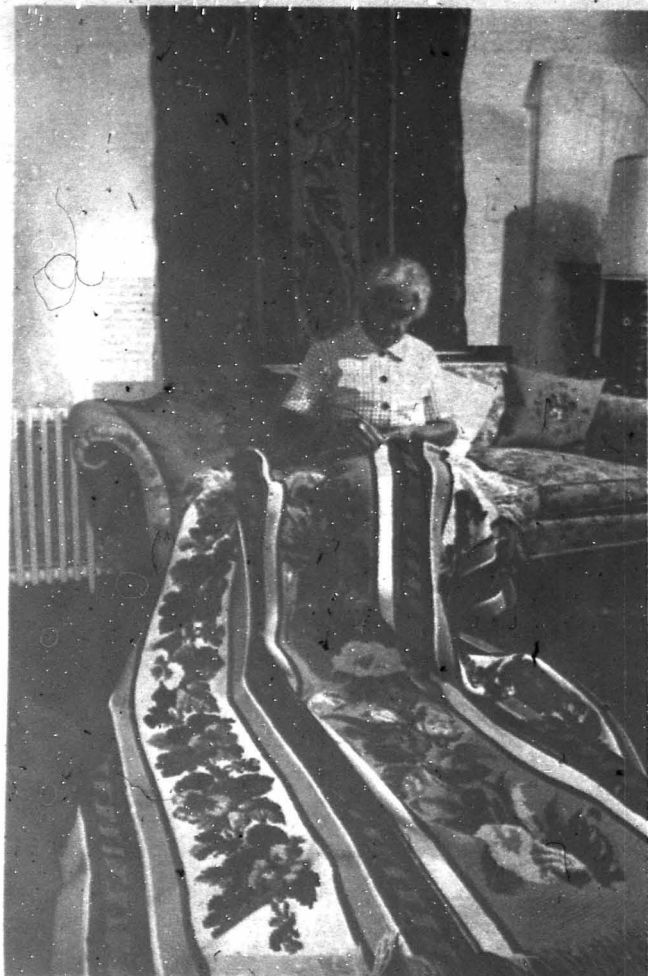
Miners entering underground mine, Saline County  
(Horrell)



Carolina Moonseed  
(Voigt)

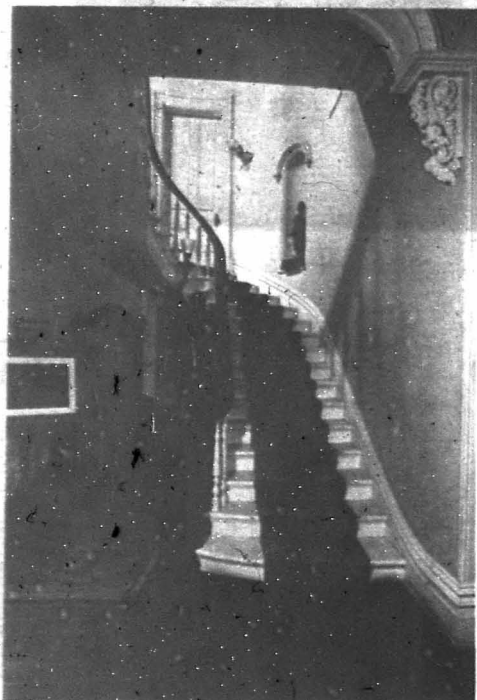


Swamp Iris  
(Voigt)

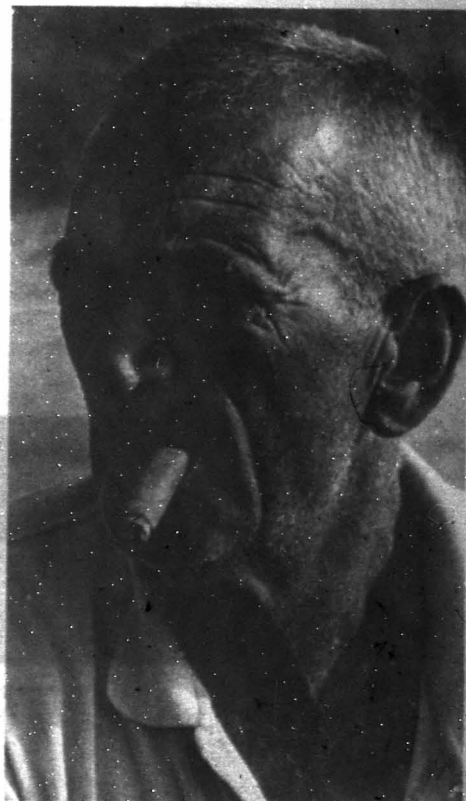


Mrs. Lesley Robson, Makanda  
working on one of her algaris.

Preserving historic  
Southern Illinois  
for future generations



Magnolia Manor, Cairo.



Dutch Moore, Cave-in-Rock,  
Ohio River fisherman.



Sunday service in rural church  
near Alto Pass.

## Selections from 'Land Between the Rivers'



Southern Illinois farmer.



Spring plowing, south of Car-  
bondale.



# Bizarre film has political undertones

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Jungle Freaks," a comedy with political undertones, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society, "Jungle Freaks," originally titled "Macunaima," attempts to depict the national character of Brazil. The story is based on Mario de Andrade's classic Brazilian novel "Macunaima" and uses diverse elements to portray the true

Brazilian character.

It is a parable of the bizarre side of the Brazilian people as well as being an acrid contemporary political allegory.

Macunaima is the name of the film's hero, a black, 50-year-old baby born in the jungle, who turns into a white prince by stepping into a special fountain. Once he's white, he travels to the big city and has a lot of adventures until the end of the film, when he returns to the jungle. His adventures are as bizarre as his situational premise and each one of them produces a grotesque parody

of standard morality.

De Andrade has taken conventional, moral situations and crudely garbled them into outrageous nonsense. The film is strewn with one-line morals of the "stitch in time save nine" variety, both in the dialogue and in the voice-over narration.

A sample scene with accompanying moral is when Macunaima goes to a big wedding party at the mansion of Venceslaus the Giant, billionaire fat capitalist.

Venceslaus is a cannibal and has devised a little game to provide a

special soup for the gala event. The game consists of a roulette-lottery with the names of all the rich people in attendance. A wheel is spun, a name is drawn, and amid the hellos, singings and confetti, another person is thrown into a swimming pool filled with half-eaten bodies and mean piranha fish.

Macunaima contrives to get Venceslaus to fall in, and as he is being chewed on by the sharp-toothed little beggars, Venceslaus says, "it needed salt" before he goes bubbling beneath the bloody waves. Though couched in the fantastic

plot of a 1920's Brazilian novel, and comic in style, "Jungle Freaks" is deeply political. Virtually every character and situation is a synthesis of themes from the novel and contemporary political criticism. The cinematic double-entendre blends together in Marx Brothers-like comedy with serious criticism of Brazil, her people and her politics while maintaining the black magic and ancient legend themes of the original story.

Tickets for the showing are priced at 75 cents and can be purchased at the door.



Feast for Freaks

Rich guests get thrown into a pool of man-eating piranha fish in the scene from "Jungle Freaks," a film to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Originally titled "Macunaima," the comedy is "a parable of the bizarre side of the Brazilian people as well as being an acrid contemporary political allegory."

## Film to show best TV ads

Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remember the T.V. commercial in which several persons representing the departments of government surround differently sized slivers of a pie—the national budget? Each character swallows his share, however meager, and then a greedy-looking stereotype of the military snobs down his share—about half of the pie.

This editorial-type commercial was judged in 1972 one of the best in its category at the annual American TV and Radio Festival in New York.

It is one commercial in a 45-minute film showing all of the best commercials of the previous year. The film will be shown at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The showing is sponsored by the local chapter of ADS, the National Professional Advertising Society.

### Leadend ducks

A WASHINGTON (AP)—Migrating ducks will soon have the satisfaction of being slain with iron rather than with lead shot. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces it is moving as fast as possible to eliminate lead shot from ammunition.

The idea is to guard against lead poisoning which has been known for half a century to affect waterfowl. Studies have shown that soft iron shot is about as effective as lead in killing birds.

The commercials, some of which are still being used on T.V., cover several categories.

"Some are very humorous while others are strong public service commercials," Dave Freund, instructor in the School of Journalism, said. "Others are not remarkable in obvious ways, but were judged on technique." Freund said domestic commercials are distinguished from international.

Freund said one commercial which he liked was the ABC "Wide World of Sports" commercial.

"The fast pacing of it suggests (the pace of) sports," Freund said. "The production techniques are

phenomenal. It is a beautiful job of blending shots of various sports, sort of a lively montage."

Some criteria used to judge the commercials included "clarity of message," "quality of production" and "originality," Freund said.

"Not all of the really great commercials are in the film, however, since they were not entered in the Festival," Freund said.

The film is supplied by the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis. Earl Bowman, vice-president of the club, will make introductory remarks at each of the showings.

Admission is free and open to the public.

This week's luncheon special at the

## EMPEROR'S PALACE

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## Violinist to give recital on Wednesday

SIU News Service

Violinist Helen Poulos, assistant professor in the School of Music at SIU will present a faculty recital in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For two of her selections, Miss Poulos will perform, unaccompanied, the 18th Century Bach "Chaconne—BWV 1002" and M. Reger's "Praeludium und Fugen."

Kent Werner, associate professor of piano, will be her accompanist in the Handel "Sonata in E Major" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor."

Miss Poulos joined the SIU faculty in 1969, coming from a position as teacher performer at Clarion (Pa.) State College. Prior to that she had played with the Houston Symphony Orchestra for several years. She holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the Philadelphia Musical Academy and the Doctor of Music from Indiana University.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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## New Pinter play

# Players present 'Old Times'

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A performance of noted playwright Harold Pinter's most recent play will take place at SIU when the Southern Players present "Old Times" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

Pinter, who was born in England, became an actor before he became a playwright and Robert Ruckner, director of "Old Times," attributes Pinter's acting knowledge to the effectiveness of his dramas.

"It is a play that can be taken in a number of different ways," Ruckner said.

"You can just take it on the level of its plot which is perfectly entertaining by itself. And the meanings that you also can draw from the play are just so much icing."

"Old Times" had its premiere in London on June 1, 1971, only 11 years after the premiere of Pinter's first success "The Caretaker." Since that time Pinter's name has become well known both in the theater as well as in the film industry.

In addition to his full-length plays, "The Birthday Party" and "The Homecoming," Pinter has written a number of screen plays including "The Go Between," "The Servant" and "The Quiller Memorandum."

Set in a converted farmhouse on an autumn night, "Old Times" is a tie-in with past and present. Rooms are used in suggesting action that could be taking place in both the past and present.

The story concerns a woman, Anna, who goes to visit her old friend, Kate, after an absence of many years.

"There is one scene in the play in which Anna is not physically there, but in spirit she is there," Ruckner explained.

"So Pinter has her there standing in a dim light with her back to the audience."

"Rather than showing Anna's arrival, Pinter skips all of that and jumps directly to after dinner and Anna turns away from the window and starts talking."

"Then we realize there has been a lapse of three hours," he said.

Ruckner added that "Old Times" is a peculiar play in terms of external action—very little happens.

"What happens is that we get to understand the action, which looks really simple. But the more deeply we understand the situation, the more complex we see that it is," Ruckner said.

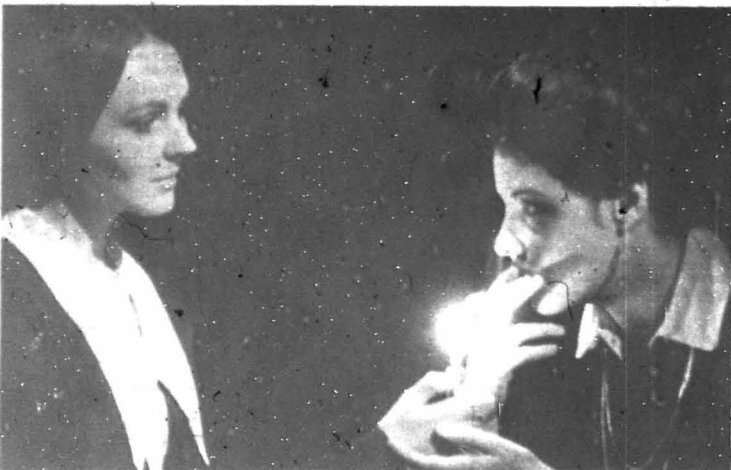
Tickets for the performance are

on sale at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. General admission is \$1.25.

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Old Flame

Susan Mansfield portrays Kate and Mary Fawk plays the part of Anna, her friend, in the upcoming Southern Players production of "Old Times." The Harold Pinter play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

## U Choral to sing for kids

Dan Pressley, assistant professor in the School of Music, will conduct the University Choral in a Children's Concert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Sponsored by the School of Music and the Carbondale Morning Etude Club, around 1200 high school and junior high students from the surrounding area will attend the concert, which will not be open to SIU students.

The program will consist of the "Benedictus Quartet" from Mozart's "Requiem," Britten's "Jubilate Deo," Thurman's "King of Glory, King of Peace," plus a few show tunes and spirituals.

Pressley will also give a lecture on the choral music and the significance of the compositions on the program.

This performance is the first of

four to be given this quarter by the University Choral. Future concerts include the premiere performance of "Requiem" by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor, on May 25.

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