Self-serve gas stations to debut in Illinois May 1

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Self-service gasoline stations will be allowed in Illinois beginning May 1, enabling motorists to save from two to five cents on a gallon of gasoline, Gus James R. Thompson announced Wednesday.

"I have come to the conclusion that Illinois motorists should be able to save money by pumping their own gas," he said at a news conference.

Thompson estimated the move to self-service stations would save Illinois motorists about $50 million a year in gasoline costs.

The state would also get an additional $1 million to $2 million a year from gasoline taxes, in part because consumers won't cross state lines to get the service in other states.

The change to self-service gasoline will be accomplished by amending the regulations of the state fire marshal, which now bars such service, Thompson said.

North Dakota and Oregon are the only other two states with laws barring self-service gasoline stations, according to a recent poll published by Gannett News Service.

On another matter, Thompson said he will go to Washington on Thursday with a number of other governors to meet with President Carter on the President's emerging national energy policy.

Thompson said he will urge Carter to emphasize Illinois coal reserves in formulating that policy.

He said he would also tell the President that Illinois citizens are disappointed over the Carter administration's recent decision not to build a new airport in the Columbia-Waterloo area serving St. Louis.

Thompson said he approved the change to allow self-service gasoline stations on the basis of recommendations from Thomas J. Fahey, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement.

"I made up my mind this morning Wednesday to do it. Once I made up my mind, I decided to announce it," Thompson said.

Permits to operate a self-service station will be issued by the state fire marshal, whose office will also inspect the facilities.

Thompson has defeated proposals to legalize self-service gasoline, with opponents arguing it might benefit major oil companies by driving out independent dealers who could afford the necessary equipment for self-service pumps.

Robert Walsh, state fire marshal, stirred a storm of controversy last year when he indicated he was considering lifting the ban on self-service gasoline.

Bargaining for graduate assistants favored by 60 per cent in GSC poll

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for graduate assistants is favored by 60 per cent of the graduate students who responded to a recent poll.

But only 36 per cent said they would not support collective bargaining if it meant striking according to the results released Wednesday.

Nearly 30 per cent of the 1,346 graduate students surveyed responded to the poll, taken two weeks ago and conducted by the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The GSC has taken no official stand on the collective bargaining issue.

In announcing the results, Greg Swanson, GSC member, said he was pleased with the number of respondents.

"Calling it a 'majority' as far as referendum goes," he added.

On other questions, 34 per cent who responded said they would favor a move to allow graduate assistants to become members of a faculty collective bargaining unit.

In addition, 40 per cent said they would not support bargaining if it required mandatory membership in a union.

Swanson noted that graduate assistants who have Collective Bargaining at the University of Missouri at Rolla earn $220 per nine months, while the salary at SIU is about $160.

He said collective bargaining could lead to fringe benefits for graduate assistants, including health insurance, parking privileges and medical benefits.

Swanson said the job descriptions for graduate assistants are too diverse among departments.

Candidates invited to submit statements for publication

Candidates for the April 20 Student Government elections are invited to submit statements for publication in next Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The statements must be typewritten on nonerasable paper in double-spaced 60-space lines. They should not exceed 500 words for Student Senate candidates and must make clear the district in which the candidate is running. Candidates for president, vice president and student trustee are allowed 200 words.

Candidates submitting statements must bring them personally to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 247 Communications Building, by noon Friday. Candidates must present identification when they submit their statements.

Sign of spring

Warning: Swarms of iron masked and spring toothed bugs, which resemble sections of railroad suspension systems, have been seen burrowing around the railroad tracks near Alto Pass. If spotted, please report them to your local authorities. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Petitions due for IPIRG board election

Candidacy petitions for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) board election are due at 11 a.m. Friday. The April 30 election will select seven members on the board.

Students interested in running should pick up petitions at the IPIRG office on the third floor of the Student Center. Twenty-five signatures are required on the petitions.

The IPIRG board candidates will be listed on a ballot to be distributed with the Student Government ballot. This is the first time board members have been elected. In the past they have been volunteers.

"We are looking for candidates with an interest in consumerism and with an interest in gaining experience in their fields," Marilyn Septon-Thomas, an IPIRG board member, said.

IPIRG, a non-profit consumer advocacy organization, has taken bar surveys, utility, housing and food and liquor store price surveys. In addition, IPIRG publishes the HELP column in conjunction with the Daily Egyptian and has established the Consumer Action Center, which is a 24 hour information and referral service.

Currently, IPIRG is preparing to petition the Board of Trustees to authorize collection of a special IPIRG fee of $1.50 per student per semester. If approved, the money collected will be used to pay professional staff.

Inspired by Ralph Nader, IPIRG's exist in 38 states and are funded by fees collected by state universities. Septon-Thomas said
Parents say Guthrie, Beatles profane

ELKADER, Iowa (AP)—In the kind of controversy that has always been a part of schools before, about 30 parents here have banded together to rid the local school of the four volumes of short stories and other largely American literature.

The parents say the stories "undermine American and Christian principles." The educators, and the publishers who print the books say they challenge students to think about those values.

The authors represented include such well-known American black authors Malcolm X and Richard Wright, and international authors and Beatle John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They also include such special-interest books as the Ogdens, Nails, Saroyan, Cari Sweeney, and "Loneliness." "Children are encouraged to question civil law and the authority over them from the contents of these books," says the complainant.

TREND TO LARGER SCHOOLS fails to pay off study says

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON—An effort to reduce public school consolidation movement, which has largely eliminated the one-room school in America, failed to produce expected financial savings and other educational benefits, according to a study for the National Institute of Education.

The study prepared by Jonathan P. Sher and Rachel B. Tompkins found the main purpose of consolidation is to reduce costs by reorganizing rural schools and school districts "the method by which consolidation, if used, does not represent an educational policy of the past 50 years.

The report, published by the National Institute of Education, the federal government's think tank, says consolidation "in the rural areas has promised rural people economies of scale, modernization, better teachers, and better schools for the children.

The report said "representation a reform of enormous potential for solving most of the problems long considered endemic to rural education," the authors said.

"But even with all their new resources, rural people still did not generally receive that which they wanted dearly—better life chances for their children." the report said.

Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

Carter energy plan to include gas cost hike

WASHINGTON—President Carter's energy plan probably will include an initial, standby tax increase of five cents a gallon on gasoline and is sure to include a gas tax on every transport vehicle. Schools are asked to use their own value system to decide right and wrong.

Several groups, in a catalogue, say "The kids can use the community, the investment of time, and their own results, and plan what they are ever are or were by the see, newness or variety of the local school."

Trends compiled by the U. S. Office of Education document the trend toward consolidation. In 1930, there were 140,000 single-teacher elementary schools in the United States. Twenty years later, that number had dropped to 60,000, and in 1972, there were only 1,475 schools left.

More than 35 percent of all elementary schools were abolished during the same period. In 1930, students in traditional four-year high schools was halved while secondary school enrollment tripled.

The report found there were apparent saving and problems associated with administrative efficiency. But the authors say the savings often have been offset by increased classroom size.

The authors devised a hypotetical case based on a study of Iowa high schools. In the hypothetical, three rural high schools with 140 pupils each were replaced by one new 400-pupil school. In the old schools, total professional personnel costs were $100,000. But in the new consolidated school personnel costs amounted to $157,000, a savings of $41,000.

Garment workers rally, protest imports

By The Associated Press

Thousands of garment industry workers in 40 states left their jobs Wednesday to march and attend rallies against imported goods which they blame for their unemployment. The national protest strike, supported in many cases by the factory owners, began when New York workers marched to non-union plants in a rally to open the campaign for new trade restrictions and import taxes on the foreign imports.

The ACTW, with 500,000 members, and the 300,000-member International Ladies Garment Workers Union called the one-day strike as union leaders prepared to meet with President Carter.

Atlantic, Gulf port Longshoremen strike

WASHINGTON—The International Longshoremen's Association issued strike orders Wednesday for a midnight walkout against seven major shipping companies at Atlantic and Gulf ports in a contract dispute. Labor Department officials met with lawyers for both sides in the dispute, involving renegotiation of a three-year contract, but the session ended without an agreement. A strike could be expected to sharply curtail North Atlantic trade between the United States and Europe.

New Englanders favor 200-mile limit

Yorkie fishermen applaud seizures

By Daniel Q. Hayes

The Providence Journal

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The "200-mile limit is the law of the land now and is complied with by all parties," said an official of the Russian office of the book, that law "was a means thing in a war." However, New England fishermen talked with approval Wednesday about the seizure of two Russian ships for overfishing. But they said they fear international diplomacy will erase the effect that the Russian ships will be released as a gesture of diplomatic goodwill.

"Naturally we're suspicious. They might just give them a slap on the hand," said Philip Parisi, a deckhand on a 95-foot dragger Gaetano. On the letterheads of books, publishers at Gloucester and New Bedford, capital city of Cape Cod and nearest Point Judith (P) to the Soviet Union, the Russian-styled "200-mile limit is more than a distant issue of legal policy. The U.S. flag is up there, and in ports throughout England there are more than 700 En¬ forcers of the limit, intended to leave more fish for American boats, directly affects you.

All week, the seizure of the Soviet ships has been the talk of the docks. A trawler was seized Saturday for catching more than its quota of river herring. The next day, part of the cargo of a fish transport ship was seized because it included prohibited species.

The Justice Department has not disclosed whether to press charges. "I hope they do, but I don't think they will. The State Department is in charge," said New England Fisherman's Labor Union leader Larry Scola, captain of the Ida and James. His 86-foot dragger was unloading 45 tons of whiting. He had been at sea for three days and said his hauls have dwindled in recent years. Fish conservation, he says, is essential to his job. "If it wasn't for the 200-mile limit, we'd be dead within 10 years," Scola said. Those Russian boats are so big," he said.

Parents say Guthrie, Beatles profane
Matthews: Bureaucratic Student Government alienated from students

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government has been too bureaucratic and is out-of-touch with students, Garrick Clinton Matthews, student body president candidate, said Tuesday.

"It does not belong to the students. A lot of students don't even know what a Student Government office is," Matthews said.

Matthews, a freshman in political science and business, is currently a student senator from Brush Towers and chairman of the Senate finance committee.

Matthews proposed forming a committee on student complaints against University policies.

"Areas which Matthews said he would concentrate on include admissions policy, housing regulations and the student-to-student grant program. Matthews said the current admissions policy could be changed. Matthews said he would like to change the housing regulations. Presently, before students can live off-campus, they should be able to find housing.

"We don't have a fixed amount of housing," Matthews said.

"At 19, students are old enough to smoke, drink and get killed in a war," Matthews said.

Matthews also proposed forming a centralized office for off-campus housing facilties. The office would advise students on how to find a place to live while in school.

"If the student-to-student grant program, Matthews said results are not made public until fall, which does not allow enough time for review of the grievances of all students who would like to appeal.

"By releasing the names of the recipients sooner, Matthews said he would also review the guidelines and make them more beneficial to those who are really in need.

"Services which Matthews wants to start are a bus service going to off-campus and Student Government activities geared to furthering the cultural interests of SIUC's foreign students. Matthews said he would "bring the matters right to the people involved and talk to them personally."

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Matthews wants better communication

Wheeler wants better communication

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Monthly meetings with the presidents of student organizations, representatives of Student Government officials and the videotaping of Student Senate meetings were proposed Tuesday by Don Wheeler, student body presidential candidate, and Chris McMullen, his running mate for student body vice president.

"I have watched two student body presidents work and each one had different approaches. The biggest area that they both could have worked harder or was communication," Wheeler, the current student body vice president, said.

Wheeler, junior in political science and speech, is SIU-C's representative on the governing board of the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Wheeler was also a student senator and chairman of the Senate's finance committee during the 1975-76 school year.

This semester, Wheeler initiated the SIU-C Political Task Force, a group studying the student concerns in the Springfield, Ill. capital.

The methods which Wheeler would use to promote increased communication would include sending editorials and commentaries to the Daily Egyptian, publishing a bi-weekly newsletter, sending representatives to club meetings and setting aside one hour each day for voice a complaint, suggestion or question.

McMullen, a sophomore in public relations who is currently Tom Jones' executive assistant, said he would like to see SIU-C follow Edwardsville's example of videotaping Student Senate meetings.

The videotapes would be shown the next day in the video lounges in the Student Center, McMullen said.

"We want more student input and I think this would get students up here in the office," McMullen explained.

McMullen worked with Jones in developing the dental health and typography programs. He also served on the search committee for the director of external affairs.

Two areas directly concerning students which Wheeler and McMullen believe Student Government should act on are parking and the funding of the Recreation Building.

Wheeler said the maintenance and operation of the Recreation Building should be totally state funded.

"Students have been taxed long enough to build the building. The building is state owned, the state should pay for its maintenance and operations," Wheeler said.

Presently, only about 40 per cent of the building costs are state funded, McMullen said.

Crowded student parking lots could be remedied by allowing students to purchase blue stickers or by separating red sticker lots from blue sticker lots, Wheeler said.

"Students come in from Marion and Murphysboro and don't want to walk a mile or half a mile after driving all that way. It causes them to be late for class or to miss it entirely," Wheeler said.

Student stress is another area concern, students who believes can be helped by Student Government.

McMullen said that an average of 600 students drop out of school every semester, some for financial reasons and others because of personal problems. Many do so because of the problems they are unable to cope with.

"The problem on the SIU campus is that most students, mainly freshmen and sophomores, don't know about existing counseling programs and who to consult about getting in those programs," McMullen said.

In addition, McMullen said a lot of students are "afraid to get counseling for fear of being considered nut." He proposed forming a committee to look at existing programs and determine how they can be improved or made more responsive to students.

"I hope to work the program through the Student Government offices. This way we could act as an information source for students to guide them where they can go for help," McMullen said.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm Thursday, high in the lower 80s. Low in the 50s Thursday night. Mostly sunny and continued warm Friday, high in the 80s.
Election's timing is off

It isn't only that the clocks are screwed up all over campus. So is the timing of this year's campus elections.

The Student Senate's inability to name an election commissioner in time to properly set up next week's elections for the senate, student body president, vice president, and student trustee has undermined the entire process.

Last Friday was the filing deadline. Next Tuesday is the election. That's too little time for the students to decide who is not eligible, to sort out the morass of issues, candidates and platforms.

The short "get acquainted" period was half baked as students were preparing to go home after the Carbondale city elections—makes it worse.

Dennis Adamczyk, who is running for both the City Council and Senate, is still running after the election.

More to universities than classes

It has been said that universities are places where students are educated, not classes. This is an idea that is attributed to universities more than classes.

Legislative seminars

They may work, but...

Legislative seminars supported by the taxpayers probably will not be productive until this new Senate's own lobbyist, Clyde Choate, said earlier this week:

"This is good news.

When George Mace, vice president for University Relations and editor of the alumni magazine, paid the payroll last winter, one of the points raised by those who opposed the president was that salary, was the easy potential for abuse the free seminars he was scheduled to draft, offered. They reminded many of the free "This is a waste," or "This is a real waste.

"If Mace has underwritten the selection process in getting Choate in the first place.

The seminars, he assumes a nonpolitical note, have an equal potential for good. They can bring together experts in the areas of: economies, welfare, conservation, taxation and other fields. The purpose of educating Illinois' lawmakers. Here.

But with Mr. Choate, with his background of state government, could add much to their successful careers.

Mace has been quoted as saying he is preparing a proposal for conducting the seminars, and hopes to submit it to the Student Senate by the middle of May. That proposal, in order to avoid the potential for abuse, should also be sanctioned by the experts who would help conduct the seminars, perhaps representatives from the Departments of Political Science, Economics and so on.

An entirely open accounting of expenses and activities and "extra" needs to be established from the beginning if the seminars are to accomplish their educational potential instead of the secret writing and dining we often expect from the likes of Mace, Brandt and other administrators.

--Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

More to universities than classes

As reported in the April 1st issue of the Daily Egyptian, President Jerry Gangs of the Sociology Department, suggested that universities should not provide fringe benefits that have nothing to do with work or play. The following quote, attributed to Gangs also appears to support this point:

"People are old enough to know what their morals and health. It wouldn't provide them with housing, health services or any help. It also would have nothing to do with the educational function of the University.

I should like to suggest that Mr. Gangs consider the implications of his statement carefully. If taken to its logical conclusion, his idea would not only eliminate the "non-educational" benefits for students, but would also cut socially responsible programs for all students.

Under the plan, all custodial staff would be terminated as their functions could not be considered "educational." Doubtless, all intramural and athletic activities would be cut. Maintenance of the buildings, offices, grounds, and parking facilities could be discontinued. Gangs' big three of student housing, health services and on-campus counseling services would also be cut. Career counseling might get the ax also.

"The University's social activities might well return to the idea of a wooden log with the student on the end, and the mentor on the other.

As Gangs and other universities should be open to people with knowledge of the world of learning and scholarship, the world of living and adjustment and the world of employment and opportunity. To meet these goals through classroom relations activity alone is an inadequately unfair and unrealistic expectation that Mr. Gangs could supply this suggested educational philosophy as quoted above to students in his own field of sociology.

As a member of a new group of "university students" Gangs, "university students" in certain Government groups, have been working for the creation of a campus government that Mr. Gangs will be able to check if the"university students" believe that the representation does not result in such a change.

Mr. Gangs' ideas would only follow the path that is followed to thank for "Get thee to a monastery."

Dr. Edward E. Adams Doctoral Candidate Higher Education

College Democrats endorse Dennis Adamczyk for president, councilman

Only two candidates for Student Government are in the Senate, student body president and vice president. From the College Democrats, Dennis Adamczyk and Don Wheeler. Both candidates have been working closely with the Student Senate's "C" and "D" teams, with an attempt to make the candidates more approachable.

Dennis Adamczyk will be an outspoken, visible and possibly even controversial President. He will act as a catalyst for change and progress for students. Look into the platform of the Environmental Action Party. As a Councilman Adamczyk will represent not only students, but also the American people.

Carter just like his predecessors

In response to Don Galman's outrageously naieve article on President Carter's stance on human rights in the Soviet Union, I wish to straighten the facts out. First, foreign aid was attached Carter's policy on human rights being hypercritical, not for being "fascists" and "effeminate."

Second, it is highly unlikely that a man who is against abortion, against the desegregation of public schools, for capital punishment, and given aid to such brutally repressive regimes in South Africa, would be able to support numerous others, really supports human rights.

Carter's attitude to the hardships Americans faced this winter was revealed when you said it was "understandable" that natural gas is withheld from the market by producers looking for the largest profit. Even though people literally went to death for lack of fuel supplies, we must make sacrifices for higher profits.

His real attitude toward human rights was revealed when an official told the United Nations Human Rights Commission March 8, that the U.S. delegation wanted to "express our profound regret for the role some of the "U.S. government officials, agencies, and private groups played" in helping to overthrow the Sandinistas in the same day the State Department said the statement was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the Administration's views.

The delegate was called back to Washington the same day if Mr. Carter still adheres to his rhetoric, instead of admitting that we may have to support some people who do as his predecessors, he is living in a dream world.
For renters, others in Carbondale, they find there's no place like home

By Peter Retchick

Dennis Adamczyk, SIU student and candidate for the Carbondale City Council, says Carbondale needs a comprehensive plan to satisfy both aesthetic and commercial community needs.

Adamczyk, a 28-year-old graduate student in public affairs, says many problems which plague the Carbondale area must be met and conquered by a more aggressive City Council.

Adamczyk is the youngest of four persons vying for two seats on the City Council. A challenger for the post, Adamczyk, as the only student running for a position, in the City Council.

Adamczyk said in an interview last week that the City Council should take a more aggressive stand on positions that affect the city's residents. He said that the council needs to put much upon the city manager and city staff to produce visible solutions to pressing problems.

Adamczyk proposes a new position of executive assistant to serve as a liaison between the city's employees and the council members. The executive assistant would be placed directly between the council and the administration with the authority to go directly to any city staff member to get answers to council questions.

Adamczyk also proposes a comprehensive energy program for the city. He said the city has done nothing toward this area, which he feels is a most important issue.

Included in the energy program would be a beverage container law, prohibiting the use of non-returnable bottles and cans. This would improve energy conservation and the aesthetic nature of the community, he said.

"I am an environmentalist," said Adamczyk, "and the city has been opting for engineering solutions to socio-human problems. We need to start a new approach.

Adamczyk also said he favors decriminalization of marijuana, by giving the city's code power to enact a milder law. He said he would prefer to see marijuana violators punished with a citation and fine rather than a jail sentence.

Although Adamczyk is a student, he said he is not a one-issue one neighborhood candidate. He said he would like to see students vote, as he needs their support. But Adamczyk also realizes that he can win without the rest of the community. "I can't win with just student support," he said.

Adamczyk also said that running for both a council seat and SIU student body president simultaneously will not affect his performance in either position.

"It's difficult to separate the areas. Many issues are the same, it's a cloud the City Council is going to have to contend with," he said.

Adamczyk also said he wants studies started on such proposed projects as a main thoroughfare bypass, railroad depression and rejuvenation of South Illinois Avenue which would be a considerable financial effort and will need the support of local businesses, the federal government and the city.

"I think the city's got problems with any city decision which changes the existing land use patterns for residential areas. In any case, where they're not overriding benefit to the entire community, I will always come on the side of the residents of the city.

It's hard to find a satisfactory place to live at an affordable price in Carbondale. Every year students face the same dilemma. Housing that is reasonable in rent is either in unsatisfactory condition or too far from campus.

Eventually, a student selects the dwelling most suitable to his or her budget only to find problems ranging from bugs to high utility bills. The tenant complains to the landowner and they are immediately taken care of, right? Wrong. Students have a difficult time getting their grievances rectified. Landowners know that the average student has a small budget and will tolerate a few inconveniences to save money.

Due to the brevity of time in which students reside in one place they would rather move than become frustrated by a time consuming hassle with the landowner. Withholding rent is one of the few powers a student can wield.

In an article in a recent Daily Egyptian, Carlos Clarke, coordinator of the Student Tenant Union, said nonpayment of rent is illegal and he advises against it.

Frequently, students who withhold rent have their personal property confiscated illegally by landlords. In these cases the tenant can file a claim with the small claims court.

Students shouldn't have to go through such a hassle to obtain comfortable housing. The Carbondale housing code should be enforced by authorities. This would help stop the Carbondale landlords from taking advantage of the students from whom they obtain more than their fair share of money.

Deborah Starbuck, Senior, Speech

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1977, Page 5

Some Wilson Hall residents summed up the feelings of many about housing in Carbondale

(Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
Marshall exhibit honors artist

By Kathy Fladigian
Staff Writer

His life reads like something from "What's My Line?" He's not a household word, in common to people like Michaelangelo or Laurence Olivier. He has been a businessman, a film director, a producer, an author, a translator, the list is endless. He is Herbert Marshall.

Marshall is the founder and caretaker of sorts at the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts at Southern Illinois University. He will be honored with an exhibition of his work entitled "The Renaissance Man. A 50 Years Retrospective Exhibition" opening Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The exhibit will be made of Marshall's private archives from the Soviet Union collected in seven years studying and producing plays in Moscow. It will run on campus until April 30th, but many other activities in honor Marshall are planned into spring of 1978.

Marshall says his occupation at the present is "juggling." His latest book, authored by he and his wife, Freda Brilliant, a sculptress, "The Pictorial History of the Russian Theatre." It is not on the bookstore shelves yet and he is working on another "The Soviet Union is the most difficult country in the world to get anything out of it," Marshall said of his collection of photos and information for the book. "It is a Lutenist will give faculty recital of Baroque classics

The Lutheran Student Center will present guitar concert and lutenist Frank Bliven in a faculty recital Monday, April 3rd at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

In addition to works for classical and Baroque guitar, Bliven will play mes Kuros's "Sonata in D Minor" on Baroque lute, a 34-string 13-course instrument tuned for great harmonic richness.

Bliven who specializes in early plucked stringed instruments, had his own baroque lute flame maple Baroque lute custom made this year. He describes the lute as his favorite instrument. Bliven said that the Lutheran Student Center has just acquired a nice 1771 lute, the only soft sound.

The program will also include "Sihte in D Minor," by Robert de Vise, court guitarist and teacher of Louis the Fourteenth, "First Cello Suite in D Major," and "Perietto," BWV 999 and "Pilgrim," BWV 998, transcribed for lute for The Preface, arranged for lute, the "Pilgrim," violin.

A first-year instructor of music at SIU, this will be Bliven's second faculty recital.

If you saw, what she's seeing you'd see.
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County’s first woman deputy dreams of being police chief

By John Rabchenko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lyn Trella II carries a gun. It goes well with her dark brown uniform shirt and the silver badge that says she’s a Jackson County sheriff’s deputy.

When Trella began working as a patrol deputy on April 1, she became the first woman deputy to ever work on the force, says Don White, Jackson County sheriff.

Trella said she has wanted to be a police officer “off and on” for the last seven years. Her brother Mark is a police officer in Carbondale, Ill., that is.

He had a big influence on her own career choice, she said.

She said working as a deputy is “Not your basic nine-to-five, five-days-a-week job. Every day something new happens. You meet new people. You never know what to expect.”

Trella’s duties as a deputy include investigating crimes and accidents, patrolling the county and accompanying prisoners when they have to leave the county jail on the third floor of the courthouse.

Last week she observed other deputies and police officers investigating an apparent murder. She watched as the other officers powered a car to the site, fingerprinted and searched the car in Anna where a body was discovered.

Trella received a B.S. in police science from SIU in December 1978.

She made up her own mind to be a detective for the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

She said her last name is Trella, not Trella, which is what her police badge says.

“Good morning. Chief Trella.”

While she is new to the world of law enforcement, she said the job is familiar.

Arlington Heights, Ill., police training director Ralph Holshouser said the training program, paid for by the sheriff’s department, gives practical information about traffic stops, investigating accidents, defensive driving, information on the Illinois criminal and vehicle code, and self-defense and firearms training.

When Trella is not working as a deputy, she can often be found on a shooting range with her 16-gauge shotgun and her hand trap.

She also enjoys fishing, swimming, shooting pool and playing volley ball.

Trella plans to make a career out of law enforcement.

She said someday she hopes to walk into a police station and have somebody say, “Good morning, Chief Trella.”

Creativity in Song and Dance

Creativity in Christ

Monday, April 18

In the Name of Christ

Creation INC

sponsored by Students For Jesus

TRELLA - a B.S. in police science from SIU in December 1978. She made up her own mind to be a detective for the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

“Good morning. Chief Trella.”

While she is new to the world of law enforcement, she said the job is familiar.

Arlington Heights, Ill., police training director Ralph Holshouser said the training program, paid for by the sheriff’s department, gives practical information about traffic stops, investigating accidents, defensive driving, information on the Illinois criminal and vehicle code, and self-defense and firearms training.

When Trella is not working as a deputy, she can often be found on a shooting range with her 16-gauge shotgun and her hand trap.

She also enjoys fishing, swimming, shooting pool and playing volley ball.

Trella plans to make a career out of law enforcement.

She said someday she hopes to walk into a police station and have somebody say, “Good morning, Chief Trella.”

Creativity in Song and Dance

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Monday, April 18

In the Name of Christ

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Opera ‘fanatic’ says farewell

By Miranda Benson

"You can’t beat it. You really can’t," said Mary Jean Marvin, director of voice at SUU, in talking about her favorite subject, opera. Marvin will be leaving SUU this summer, where she has taught voice for the past four years. She is going to teach voice and begin an opera workshop program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Marvin said she "is a fanatic about opera being believable and good and interesting," and "about the excitement of opera as an art form.

In saying farewell to SUU she will give a recital special at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. During her past four years here, Marvin has been an associate of Mrs. Wallace, the director of the Maryjean Lawrence Opera Theatre.

Marvin said the opera workshop she will be involved with in North Carolina will be "completely different than it is here because they have not ever had an opera workshop type situation." She is starting it all brand new, from scratch, and that going to be a major challenge for her.

Mostly undergraduates in a "training level of production," will be in Marvin's workshop rather than the "semi-professional level of production" here at SUU, said Marvin.

"I am going to get into all aspects of opera production -- the proper control of the color, the shaping of the emotions, and demonstration of expression as they are important to an opera as a good voice," she explained.

"We're going to be doing exercises on breathing and pressure. We're going to be doing vocal exercises, things kind of things acting exercises -- just how to sit, how to stand, how to face the audience, how to approach, as well as using the voice with that to color for expression.

Marvin also hopes to establish a "Opera on Wheels," to bring opera to the streets and show young people that opera is not a bunch of people in funny costumes just articulating and singing high notes but that it is a real, live, and emotional form.

Before coming to SUU Marvin was at the stripped down Maap Festival, and at the Maryland Festival, and at the Ramada Inn in the student union, and a student at the Quantum Theatre in Munich. Her mother was a music teacher in a small town in Maryland. She taught her to read music and to study piano when she was five. Even before I could talk, I would sit on the porch and ring a bell and scream and shout at the top of my lungs, so I think I've been a singer ever since she was one," said Marvin.

Her family used to listen to the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts but she didn't really get "brightly" the opera bug until she was living in Baltimore. "I sang in the church choir at St. John the Baptist and studied voice at it. Singing has been my profession ever since with a few years out to get married and have babies. But basically that is where it has been for me all my life.

She went to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore as a special student to study voice and I took French and opera history and some dance and anything I wanted to.

It was at Peabody Conservatory that she found that opera was what I had to do above all. After a few opera performances I went over seas, to Germany, to audition," said Marvin.

She got a contract at Staatstheater Schweinfurt in Germany and was the lyric soprano in the company for three years. She sang leading roles and over a hundred performances with the theatre.

Marvin went to Germany both because "American singers were in vogue" and "you could support yourself. I was a city employee. The city supported the theatre full."

When she came back to the United States she realized she could not support herself as an opera singer because at that time the San Francisco Opera, the Chicago Opera and the Metropolitan Opera all used European singers.

So she went to school. "There was sitting in classes with fresh people and being taught to do things, like math and English and history. She stayed with it however, and received her bachelor of music from the University of Maryland and went right on to get her master's degree.

I think the experience of going back to school and getting the technical information after having worked with music on a practical level for so many years was really valuable. I understood music on a practical level and going back to school helped me understand it on a more abstract level," said Marvin.

Back in the days when she was performing opera, she never wanted to be a voice teacher. "I will surprise men, I enjoy teaching," said Marvin. She used to proclaim, "When I can sing anymore I'll be a voice teacher, but I won't be a business teacher.

"I don't know why I am resisting it so because I love it" I find that the hours I spend with students go so fast and it's endlessly fascinating.

"Once in awhile when a student doesn't know his music and I have to hang out once I get angry and bored, but otherwise I just don't get bored with teaching at all. I really love it,

"I have enjoyed it here. I have learned a great deal about running an opera program through being an associate of Mrs. Wallace's and I have learned how to be a good teacher," said Marvin.

Besides a step-up in rank, she will have many more performance opportunities being near the east coast.

I'm really excited about going to North Carolina. It's a very prestigious institution as well as a very old institution with a wonderful tradition behind it and she added, "a marvelous basketball team.

I'm leaving very sadly many, many very good and close friends," said Marvin. "But I'm leaving very joyfully a very interesting, fascinating position.

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Fraternity plans gala event

Phi Beta Sigma, an SUU fraternity will once again present a special affair, with a "Touch of Black," Friday at the Ramada Inn from 9 p.m. according to spokesperson Fred Franklin.

The $5.00 admission price to the function includes entertainment by Black Frost, a fashion show, student entertainment and the crowning of Miss Phi Beta Sigma. Following the features at the Ramada Inn, the fraternity will present a free after show at University City for participants.

Saturday afternoon Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor a free picnic at Lovewell Park in conjunction with the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, featuring football, basketball and other activities.

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Introducing... The Student Government Election Candidates

OPEN FORUM

Platform Speeches - Question/Answer Session

Thursday, April 19

7 p.m.

Ballroom B-Student Center
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Levi's
Feasibility of rental insurance plan considered by Student Tenant Union

by Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Tenant Union (STU) is considering the possibility of setting up a group renter's insurance plan for students. Peter Klafter, special projects coordinator, said:

"Balloons designed to measure student support of such a program will be available in the Student Government office under the information table until Friday. Under the plan, a student would pay $5 to $10 a month for fire, theft, storm and casualty coverage. However, Klafter said the emergencies covered under the policy would depend on the students' response on the balloons."

A favorable response from at least 150 students is needed before plans can go ahead, Carl Clarke, principal of the STU, said.

"Presently, the coverage offered to student tenants by insurance companies in Carbondale is limited. Many agencies will only handle a minimum coverage of $10,000 to $1,000, which is much more than most students need."

Some agencies will not cover students living with other students and some will not cover theft. Some others will not handle mobile homes. Premiums charged by the insurance agencies, depending on the type and extent of coverage range from more than $50 a month to about $1 a month." Clarke said one of the advantages of a group renter's insurance plan are that students would be the ones to contribute. Premiums and $10 coupons could be available equipped with mail-in coupons and a lower minimum coverage requirement. The Champagne-Urban Tenant Union has had a group renter's insurance program for seven years. Clarke said under the UTU program, students pay $3 a month for coverage.

Clarke said she had been told by insurance agencies in Chicago that Carbondale is a high-risk area for burglary, theft and break-ins especially over vacations. However, she said she hopes to find local agencies more receptive to the plan.

Nature workshop offers internships

by Rick Grat
Staff Writer

Summer internships are being offered for college students at the Summit Environmental Workshop, which are five-day resident programs for high school students. The workshops are used as outdoor learning experiences and are designed to develop appreciation and understanding of the natural resources and man's impact on them.

The season will begin June 6 with training and preparation. Six consecutive programs will continue through the summer session, beginning June 6 and ending August 5. All activities are outdoors and will include hiking, canoeing, orienteering, outdoor cooking and camping.

"Awareness is our means and the development of a natural environmental ethic is our goal," said Thomas Meldau, workshop director at Touch of Nature Environmental Conference near Carbondale, where the workshops will take place.

"Being involved in this program is worth more than any degree," Meldau said. "It offers a person experience in the area of environmental science.

The college students involved in the program as staff members will be paid $400. Meldau said, "We usually, take SU students first because they are in the area. If we don't fill our capacity after the acceptance of SU students, we then try to accept other students in the state of Illinois." Meldau said. "It is a rare occurrence when we have to accept applications from out of state residents."

All applications must be received by April 22. Applicants must meet the following requirements: an interest in the environment, education and people; knowledge of ecology, biological science and animal behavior, and ability to relate to others; provide instruction and interpretation, have some experience in basic outdoor skills such as swimming, canoeing and camping, and a desire to learn, work hard and interact with high school students.

Interviews will be conducted until May 1 and staff selection will be made by May 15.

L.A. educator to talk Thursday

Clare Rose, president of the Evaluation and Training Institute of Los Angeles, will present a talk on "The Pathways and Pitfalls of Instructional Improvement" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Douglas Reddick, assistant director of instructional design, said Rose will discuss her practical experience in improving student learning.

Rose received a doctor's degree in higher education, an MA in Education (Curriculum and Instruction) and a BA in Political Science from the University of California.
Indian speaker wants to interpret
relativity theory in 'layman's terms

By Hansje Tropp
Student Writer

Alladi Ramakrishnan does not believe it is necessary to be a
Minkowski to understand the theory
of relativity.

What is important, says
Ramakrishnan, a professor and
Director of the mathematics
in Madras, India, is that relativity
be explained in a manner that
a layman can understand.

Ramakrishnan is a mathematician
who was in Carbondale Monday through Wednesday, giving a
series of three seminars. His visit was organized by Bruno Graber, a
professor of physics at SIU.

The final talk on Wednesday was
"Unified Symmetries in Einstein's
Relativity Theory." Ramakrishnan
is trying to find new approaches
to relativity, an old subject
he said he thinks is unnecessarily difficult.
He says there are three areas of
discourse in teaching relativity:
why should mass convert into
energy, how space and time can
be united, and how it is possible
for the order of events to be reversed
under certain circumstances.

This is not for the
non-technical group, and
Ramakrishnan began differently,
by first explaining that there is a
limit to the velocity of a particle
once that has been accepted, he
said, then he can prove that this
concept invalidates the other three
"The man in relativity theory," he
said, "has many entrances."

As a physicist, Ramakrishnan
said, his main objective is to take
work of the masters and
prove on it, and at the same
time make it easier for people to grasp.
The scientist has a duty to society
to explain, he said. "It costs so
much to train these people. Man
has a want and a need to know.
Quantum mechanics and
relativity are the two big
breakthroughs of the 20th century.
Ramakrishnan added.

Ramakrishnan started his
seminars Monday with "Genera-
listed Clifford Algebras. More and
more physics problems are being
solved using algebra, he explained,
and the long accepted method for
this is Lie algebra, named for a
Norwegian mathematician.

Clifford algebra is Ramak-
krishnan's own and he says it is
just a new approach in the same
problem that otherwise would be
d tackled using Lie algebra. He
invented the new method not at
as yet completely recognized.

On Tuesday the topic was
"Evolutionary Stochastic Pro-
cesses," a subject that Ram-
krishnan said is of interest to
biologists, medical scientists,
and population growth experts,
as well as the physicists and
statisticians. It deals with chance and the
probability theory, and with
passing our past evolutionary
states from our present one.
Ramakrishnan said.

Ramakrishnan's first visit to
Carbondale was in 1973, and since then
he has traveled all over the world,
giving lectures and holding
seminars. His audience usually con-
tains of scientists, but he has given
lectures to 1,000 students at a time
with amazing success, he noted.

"Four languages featured
during high school seminar

Approximately 1,300 high school
students and teachers are expected
to be on campus Monday for the
annual Foreign Language Day.

Slides, talks and presentations by
faculty members will be featured
from 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in
the river rooms of the Student Center
said Thomas Keller, assistant
professor and head of the foreign
languages and literature.

Four sessions are scheduled with
10-minute breaks between each one.
Some of the topics include:
- "Four Languages and Careers."
- "Life in France."
- "Russians at Work and Leisure."
- "What is a Gypsy Castle."
- "Minilesson Chinese."
- "How to Make a Pecan Pie."
- "Bangkok and Rain."
- "The film version of Cooper Grass and
Mass (Cat and Mouse)."
- "Game of English subtitles.
- "What is a Vietnamese "Alm.
- "Netherlands."
- "How to Study Geography."
Authority warns of 'grave threat' in after-flood raw sewage dumping

By Bill Hendrick
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Raw sewage and industrial wastes dumped intentionally into the Ohio River here for two weeks "posed a grave threat" to water supplies in three states, including Illinois, a federal official says.

The sewage was diverted into the river after officials were forced to close the sewage treatment plant when six tons of poisonous chemicals were detected in Louisville's sewer system. Fumes from the chemicals sickened at least 25 persons.

In addition to the dumping here, Jack Haney of the Environmental Protection Agency said some factories are apparently taking advantage of the situation to dump their wastes into the river untrated, expecting the sewage to cover up their actions. He said evidence of other dumping included oil, gasoline and solvents, but they had not been traced back to their source.

The treatment plant was shut down when officials discovered the chemicals, but chlorocyclopentane, radone and ethylcyclopentene, in the sewage. The chemicals, considered highly toxic, are used in the manufacture of pesticides. Officials said no company in the area used the chemicals, which apparently were dumped into the sewers from a truck or other carrier.

Haney, Atlanta-based regional administrator of the EPA, said the sewage may contaminate drinking water in cities on the Ohio in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

"It is difficult to find small drinking water plants to handle the situation," he said. "We've been operating the treatment plant for 14 days, and while we are getting some dilution, I don't know how much longer I can say these drinking water plants are going to be able to handle the raw sewage."

Haney asked President Carter to declare that an emergency situation existed because of the sewage situation.

Haney said it would take at least three weeks to clean up the sewage treatment plant even if federal funds are granted.

Haney said federal help is needed to get the sewage plant back on line, but that 25,000 to 30,000 tons of sludge contaminated by the chemicals need to be removed before it can be reopened.

Perhaps it was the heat that initiated this ice fight on "the hill" last Saturday during the second game of the double header against Louisville, or maybe they've created a new version of the seventh inning stretch. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)
CARBONDALE FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

DRAFT POSITION PAPER NO. 1

EVALUATION/PROMOTION

This is one of a series of Working Papers by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Committee on Position Papers. It is being presented for the faculty's consideration to promote discussion and to elicit response. You will note a list of questions at the bottom of the page. Please submit your responses to:

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers
P.O. Box 3
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

The major defects in the present method of evaluating faculty for promotion at SIU are lack of consistency from year to year, a failure by central administration to recognize differences among units and individuals, and a steady erosion of the department's role in making personnel decisions.

CFUT proposes the following principles which we believe to be essential in preserving the character and quality of our University:

A. Each department, school and/or college shall establish criteria and guidelines for granting promotion that are relevant to its respective mission.

B. Individuals will be considered for promotion on the basis of how well they fulfill the requirements of their respective positions. Given the heterogeneity of SIU, it is neither possible nor desirable to establish universally applicable standards for rewards.

C. Each individual will, with his/her department and college, establish criteria for evaluation so that it will be plainly understood by what criteria an individual is being evaluated.

Promotion guidelines shall not be applied retroactively but shall be mutually agreed upon at the time of appointment. The Faculty member may, from time to time, renegotiate promotion criteria with the Department.

EXAMPLE A
Dr. M, an Associate Professor, is seeking promotion to full professor in a science department that has a full doctoral and master's program. The candidate had, at the time of her employment five years ago, reached an agreement with her department on evaluation criteria. The department had a list of nine evaluative criteria of which she had selected four: a) Teaching, b) Research Development and Publication, c) Grants and Awards, d) Service in Professional Organizations. These four criteria were made a part of her written record and her annual review consisted of her department's analysis of performance according to these criteria.

EXAMPLE B
Mr. C, an Assistant Professor, is seeking promotion to Associate Professor in a department with a single master's program that is offered in cooperation with another department. The emphasis in the department is toward professional training and creative endeavor. Mr. C's department had established 11 evaluative criteria of which he was expected to present five. In consultation with his department and college at the time of his original appointment six years ago, he selected the following: a) Teaching, b) Creative Productions, c) Department, College and University Service, d) Direction of Graduate Students in the Master's Program, e) New Curriculum Development. These five criteria were made a part of his written record and his annual review consisted of his department's analysis of performance according to these criteria.

EXAMPLE C
Dr. MCM, an Assistant Professor, is seeking promotion to the rank of Associate Professor. He holds his title in an academic department but is appointed 100% as a non-teaching unit as a clinician. He has served in this capacity for six years. His job essentially requires him to be at his desk 40 hours a week. He usually teaches one course per term for the academic department on a voluntary basis. The two units at the time of his appointment reached an agreement with Dr. McM that he could select four of eight criteria so long as at least one applied to performance in the academic department. He selected a) Research, b) Grants and Awards, c) Professional Consultation, d) Effective Performance of Clinical Services. These four were made a part of his written record and his annual review consisted of his department's analysis of performance according to these criteria.

Position Papers
1. Union Philosophy
2. Evaluation Promotion
3. Grievance/Due Process
4. Tenure
5. Salary
6. Fringe Benefits
7. Workload
8. Affirmative Action
9. Sabbaticals and Released Time
10. Retirement
11. Legislative Action

Committee on Position Papers
Thomas Brooks - Family Economics & Management
S. Lee Hartman - Foreign Language & Literature
Thomas Schill - Psychology
Ronald Stahl - Vocational Education Studies

READER RESPONSE

It is the intention of this Committee Draft to elicit response so that we can best represent the interests of the Faculty and Professional Staff in developing Position Papers. We welcome your comments. If you wish, use this coupon to answer the following questions:

1) Are the general principles of the above statement ones that you can support?

2) In what way would you modify these statements to improve them?

3) Last alternative methods of Promotion Evaluation that this committee should consider

Mail to: CFUT
P.O. Box 3
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1977, Page 1
Public Relations club to sponsor spring dinner

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is scheduled to have its eighth annual Spring Banquet on April 30 at the Giant City Lodge in Makanda.

According to Donald MacDonald, associate professor in speech and advisor to SIU PRSSA, the purpose of the banquet is to honor members of the student organization and to bring some professional public relations people in touch with the students.

The keynote speaker at the banquet will be Robert Seelick, assistant vice president for advertising and community relations of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. During the banquet the Educator of the Year Awards will be presented.

A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. After dinner and Seelick's speech, a dance with live music is scheduled. Tickets for the banquet are $5.00. Giant City Lodge can only accommodate 300 people so attendance must be confirmed by April 30. It is open to the public. Tickets may be reserved by calling MacDonald at 433-2261.

NEED A SNACK?

OUTL VALLEY, III. (AP) - Want a gum-讫? An elephant? Naibs Zoe Director Dewey Gary will let you adopt either for a host of other exotic creatures.

You have to let them stay at the zoo, but if you agree to take up the food tab for the animal for a year, you're its adoptive parent and will get your name on a plaque outside the cage.

Mock "New MCAT" Test

Saturday, April 16, 1977
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this spring are eligible to take the Mock MCAT. The all day session will simulate actual test conditions and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for the test, but preregistration is required.

Come to room 211, Wheeler Hall by April 14 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on April 15 without the yellow admission form.

Sponsored by
MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C
The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU TV: channel 8 and WSIU FM, channel 92.4 a.m. - Tonight's the Ligo 9 a.m. - Take A Menu Break 11 a.m. - Open Eleven noon - Radio Reader 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert 4 p.m. - All Things Considered 5:30 p.m. - Music In The Air 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News 7 p.m. - Israel On My Mind 8 p.m. - International Concert Hall 9:24 p.m. - First Hearing 10:11 p.m. - The Podium 10:30 p.m. WSIU News 11 p.m. - Nightshift 2 a.m. - Nightwatch, requests at 4:35 - 8:40.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSUI FM, 95.3 a.m. - Today's the Ligo 9 a.m. - Take A Menu Break 11 a.m. - Open Eleven noon - Radio Reader 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert 4 p.m. - All Things Considered 5:30 p.m. - Music In The Air 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News 7 p.m. - Israel On My Mind 8 p.m. - International Concert Hall 9:24 p.m. - First Hearing 10:11 p.m. - The Podium 10:30 p.m. WSIU News 11 p.m. - Nightshift 2 a.m. - Nightwatch, requests at 4:35 - 8:40.

WIDB The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDB 104 Stereo on cable FIM, 800 AM on campus. Albums: rock 24 hours a day, news at 46 minutes past the hour 7 a.m. - Featured Artist 1: Elton John 9:40 a.m. - Sports Review 10 a.m. - Earth News, Don Kuschon reveals his role in the rise and fall of the Monkees 1 p.m. - Hot News, interview with English keyboard man Brian Auger 4 p.m., Earth News, David Goldstein, publisher of The Advocate, talks about the hassles of publishing a homosexual newspaper 4:10 p.m. - Featured Artist Wubbnow Ash 5:30 p.m. - News In Depth 5:45 p.m. - Sports Roundup 5:50 p.m. - Fresh Tracks selections from new releases.

Booklet looking for black poets

Persons wishing to submit original poetry for consideration in the next publication of "Emergency Capacity," a booklet of poems by black authors, should contact Frank Harris III. Harris may be reached at 647-047A or 596-5908 or leave their poems in Harris' mailbox on the first floor of the Black American Studies Building.

Last semester the book was distributed to black universities across the nation.

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KEMPER & DODD
Murdale Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1977, Page 13
Society of Creative Anachronisms

to sponsor medieval tourney, feast

By Polly Hulka
Student Writer

Swords will clash and chivalry will reign at a medieval tournament and feast Saturday by the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA). About 10 fighters will battle on the grounds of old campus in front of Shroyer Auditorium between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Armored in authentically made battle gear, they will do combat on foot with wooden weapon designs like those of the 15th century.

Two SCA chemists, (medieval chemists), will treat spectators to a witch's war, competing to create the better display with flash powder and fire works. Brindled and triumphant warriors alike will punctuate the folk air for a medieval feast at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 330 S. University.

Anyone with a feud and a medieval costume can come but they need to bring their own knife and goblet. Silverware is for the squires, said Susan Clark, an SCA member and a sophomore in computer science, explaining the medieval tradition of eating with fingers. The feast will consist of authentic medieval dishes.

Entertainment during the feast will include belly dancing, a skit from the Arabian Knights and music from the late a medieval instrument. After the feast, there will be medieval dancing.

The Shire of the Far Reaches, SCA’s chapter in the SCA, is part of an international organization divided into four kingdoms across the United States and Canada.

“Our shire started with two people and instantly grew to 18,” said Bill Dempsey, who is on the University staff in Learning Resources. Dempsey founded SCA’s shire last May along with Marcelle Lyn, a junior in history. The official purpose of the organization is to study the middle ages but the group goes beyond this and acts out what they research.

Special interest groups called guilds do everything from making armor to costumes. Every member creates a persona or medieval character that he becomes in the SCA. Members call each other by their medieval names and develop elaborate stories about themselves.

Besides Western European personas, the SCA boasts Viking, samurai warriors and even an Asian.

“I have friends in the SCA I would treat more than people I’ve known for years,” said Clark. Better known as Laya of Shadowwoods, explaining the clumsy SCA members develop. SCA members make friends all over Illinois and beyond, traveling to different locations. These fighters from St. Louis and two from Peoria will be among the bidders Saturday.

** Activities **

Thursday

Student Advertising Association meeting, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn Carbondale.

SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Women’s Seminar Film, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School—Guitar, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Alumni Room.

Free School—Star Trek & UFOs, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School—Magic & Illusion, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SGAC Film—“Night Movers,” 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School—French, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School—Hatha Yoga, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Block and Bridge Club Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Vandalville Club, 1 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Marjorie Marvin Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Lectures “The Pathways and Pitfalls of Instructional Improvement,” 4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Cancer and Kayak Club Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center.

Invitations to Sailing Club Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Maple Room.

Society for Creative Anachronisms Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Premiere Unlimited Meeting, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Student Center Activities Room.

Foray Club Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Necker B-240.

Bill Halsaundum, 4 to 7 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Hillel-Israel Dance Class, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Free School Noon Seminar, “Women and Health Care,” noon to 2 p.m., Student Center River Room.

Free School Dance Class, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Arena 118.

Israel Student Union Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Mec's Auditorium; Fred Math Moog's U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

African Student Association—African Days, 8:10 to 9 p.m., Pulliam 34.

Rabbits Workshop Rehearsals, 8 to 10 p.m., 615.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Necker B-440.

** April 18-23 **

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April 18-23

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Newly published studies of ‘Antigone’ result of seven years of research

By Anne Archer Student Writer

The fruits of seven years research will now be known to all by John O'Brien, associate professor of Classical Studies. With the publication of her two books based on the Sophoclean drama, “Antigone,” originally intending to write only one book, O'Brien discovered that there were actually two audiences to be reached. The first book, “Bilingual Selections From Sophocles’ Antigone: An Introduction to the Text of the Greekless Reader,” is aimed at comparative and ancient drama readers who attempt to learn, but have trouble in the translation. It features Greek lines with English glosses and is intended to enable the reader to grasp the other book.

The second book, “Guide to Sophocles’ Antigone: A Student Edition with Commentary Grammatical Notes and Vocabulary,” is meant for elementary Greek students who want an introduction to tragic vocabulary and grammar and homonyms, want to learn some.

Local men convicted on drug charges

An SIU student and a Carbondale resident have been found guilty of illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

David E. Carpenter, 24, listed as a senior in forestry by the Office of Admissions and Records, was found guilty of selling less than two grams of methamphetamine in a jury trial Monday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

John O'Brien, 21, whose last known address was 900 N. Carbondale St. asked for a bench trial from Circuit Judge Richard Richtman and was found guilty of the same offense. Carpenter was charged with.

O'Brien waived his right to a trial by jury. Larry Rippe, Jackson County assistant state’s attorney, said Carpenter and O'Brien were both charged with selling the drugs on July 4, 1975 to a Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEGU) agent working in Minges bar.

Rippe said Carpenter and O'Brien had sold the MEGU agent two grams of the drug at the bar, but they sold the agent less than one gram. Carpenter and O'Brien will be sentenced on June 2.

Gay group's stunt brings back skirts

CHAMPAIGN-JAP—Blue jeans nearly faded out of the campus scene Tuesday but were again prominent at the University of Illinois on Wednesday after a one-day campaign by a homosexual group which declared: "If You Are Gay, Wear Blue Jeans."

Gay Illini, an organization of homosexual students, is sponsoring a week of activities that a spokesman said would "raise some consciousness" among the students who are not homosexuals.

There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant or cover up scent which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to athletes is sometimes even. When a tampon is in use, embarrassment odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

No wonder Tampax tampon containers are not always used when inserting a tampon. Tampax tampons expand in all three directions, length, breadth and width to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.
By Larry Holeman
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—From the deserts of western Sahara to the eastern border with the central copper belt, the African continent is split into squabbling and often warring camps, as states and nations rule by anti-Communists. The trend is currently most apparent in Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime is battling rebels who invaded his copper-rich Shaba province from Marxist Angola. The invaders are rebels from the days when the province was known as Katanga, and some observers believe their fight is largely an internal squabble. But what Mobutu has offered no public proof of Cabinda, when this movement, he has managed to escalates. The Shaba conflict into an internal war.

The situation destabilizes the continent, and transport the M()r()ans with frontal invasion from Katanga, and the former Portuguese colony. Angola's civil war is still under way with more than 10,000 Cuban troops backing Angolan forces trying to push down units of the National Union (UNITA) movement led by Jonas Savimbi. South African defense officials see the invasion of Zaire as an attempt to create a "red belt" across Africa.

This, they say, would make it possible to push diplomatic and political pressure on Zaire's southern neighbor, Zambia, which remains moderate despite its role as the "front line" state facing the white-ruling outposts of the Rand and South Africa. These nations have repeatedly threatened their neighbors that they are the liberation wars of southern Africa are a direct Communist threat to them. In addition, they watered down their support of liberation movements fighting white rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa. Namibia is currently experiencing conflicts between the former colonial leaders and black-African leaders.

In Zaire, the SHABA, and the Soviet Union have denied any role in the invasion

Angola says the conflict is an internal uprising against the "dictatorial" Mobutu and has warned foreign countries, "Africa is making the "ghost" of the "ghost" countries. Angola and Za are called into the conflict by the front. Angola and Zaire have been enemies ever since Mobutu moved, with covert American aid, to support the front. Angolan forces in Angola are fighting against the Soviet and Cuban-backed Popular Movement: MPLA, now ruling the former Portuguese colony.

Angola's civil war is still under way with more than 10,000 Cuban troops backing Angolan forces trying to push down units of the National Union (UNITA) movement led by Jonas Savimbi. South African defense officials see the invasion of Zaire as an attempt to create a "red belt" across Africa.

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By Don Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Not everyone sees the violence daily. Most of the people don't even talk about it," said Tim Powers, a native of the Northern Ireland's conflict area.

But the people of Belfast see the effects. Eventually, it touches some of their lives directly, he said, running his fingers through his shoulder-length brown hair.

Power's, who graduated from SIU in August 1976 with a degree in journalism, sat on a bench in the Communications Building reliving his experiences while talking about his visit.

He planned the three-month trip to do an in-depth story about the conflict, which has existed "periodically for centuries," Powers said. Americans and journalists, in particular, have a tendency to oversimplify the situation in the country.

"Most have the misconception that it is entirely a religious war," he said.

Power's flew to Northern Ireland alone on December 29 hoping to further develop what he had learned in school and to write an accurate and in-depth account of the conflict.

He interviewed the leaders of six of the eight political parties in the country, trying to reach a balanced perspective on the problem.

Most of the extreme violence can be traced to one per cent of the population, Powers said. This factional mindset takes precedence over the majority of citizens who do not favor extreme political feelings, Powers said.

Beautiful countrysides, ruins and violence were all a part of what Powers saw. Some areas of Belfast looked like they had been hit by tanks in one of the world wars, he said. Yet he also described vivid pictures of rolling hills in a beautiful green country.

Two days after arriving he saw what he called "The loveliest thing I've ever seen." While waiting for a peace rally on New Year's Eve, he heard an explosion. Arriving at the scene, he found a young woman sitting in a red car that had just exploded. Her legs had been blown off.

Powers retells this and other accounts of the Irish conflict in a three-part series in next week's Southern Illinois News feature magazine. The first part appears in the April issue and deals with Powers' impressions of the situation. The second story will deal with the history of the conflict and the third covers the present political situation in the country.

"Both are calm," he said. "But until the people of Northern Ireland decide they will not put up with the violence, the problem will continue."

Powers also described a scene at a college that had shown him the extreme difficulty of disability journalism, and that everything is more complex than it looks.

"Foursome," the term used in a recent trip, said the trip had shown him the extreme difficulty of disability journalism, and that everything is more complex than it looks.

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Campus Briefs

A workshop on health care for women will be from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Hillman Room. The workshop will include a film, discussion, and a letter writing session. Admission and lunch are optional and are $2.50. The workshop is sponsored by Women's Programs, SCAC, and Free School.

Leto Strub, associate manager of media research for the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, will address the Student Advertising Association at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Discussion will center on the media function at Leo for its advertising career and the role of women in advertising.

Triangle fraternity will sponsor a film, "Gateway to the West," from 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The film follows the construction of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. Refreshments will be served following the movie.

The Sailing Club will hold its second of three shore school classes at 8 a.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall. All members training for the skipper's test are encouraged to attend. The aerodynamics of sailing and the way a boat is propelled will be discussed. Written exams for the skipper's test will be given at the 9 p.m. regular meeting.

Members of recognized student organizations having difficulty completing their 1977-1978 budget requests are urged to attend a help-session from 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. The session is sponsored by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The annual International Dessert Buffet will be spread out by the First Presbyterian Church Nursery School from 6:30 p.m. Friday in the church dining room. The buffet, which will feature 12 international desserts and ice cream for children, is held to benefit the nursery school scholarship assistance program. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

A dramatic choral reading of "Wiley and the Hairy Man," and a nature slide show set to music by Tim Gogna, graduate assistant in the Geology Department, will be featured at a coffeehouse from 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. 315 W. Washington. Admission and refreshments are free.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will present "A Touch of Blue" from 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. Admission is $2.50. For information, call 457-5466.

The Southern Illinois Association for Education of Young Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Every-Hour Child Care Center, 411 E. Willow. Parents who work with preschool children are welcome to attend.

A Regional Recreation Conference will be sponsored by Recreation 506, "Recreation Programming and Leadership" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Whan building. Areas to be covered include community, commercial, therapeutic and outdoor recreation. Workshops on arts and crafts, swimming, nature and Illinois Park are scheduled. Advance registration is encouraged. A 50-cent fee for each workshop is required. For more information, contact Donna Zube, 549-6783, at the Recreation Department, 408 W. Mil.

By Nicole D'Alfonsoehe

The Liberal Catholic Church is different from many churches in that it does not require its members to believe in any religious principal that the Church does acknowledge, according to the Rev. Lloyd Worley, deacon at the Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale.

"Truth is so powerful that we do not try to enforce it," Worley said. "We are different from other churches in that we do not require those who want to become members to attend classes and to believe every aspect of the faith. We believe that a truth is not a truth until you experience it for yourself."

The Liberal Catholic Church was established in 1918 when a group of liberal thinkers broke away from the Old Catholic Church which originated in Holland. Today there are 10 pre-cathedrals across the country and several established throughout the world. The Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale has 5 members.

The church does have some similarities with the Roman Catholic Church. The Holy Orders of bishop, priest and deacon are recognized as valid in the Roman Catholic Church. Also, the Liberal Catholic Church administers the same seven sacraments that the Roman Catholic Church does and the mass that the Liberal Catholics celebrate is almost identical to the mass that was celebrated by the Roman Catholics several years ago, before the mass was modernized.

Although the church does not try to push its philosophy on anyone, it does have a very definite religious philosophy. It recognizes the Bible as the word of God and Jesus Christ. At the same time the church considers other religious writings and leaders to be messengers of God. The philosophy of the church seems to reflect some Eastern influence.

The Rev. Worley is a doctoral candidate in modern British literature at SIU. He is also vice-president of the Graduate Student Council. He is currently studying to become a priest and expects to enter the priesthood by mid-July. He is married and has two children. The Liberal Catholic Church celebrates mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at the New Life Center, 612 S. Illinois Ave. Bible studies are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Life Center. A film about resurrection, called "How Many Life Times?" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the New Life Center.

LASERIUM - A Laser Light Show

The SGAC Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to the McDonnell Planetarium in St. Louis to see LASERIUM-a laser light show set to contemporary music. Round trip transportation and Admission- only $5.00. Tickets go on sale April 18.

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Removal of hazardous ruins delayed by lack of funding

By Andrea Rzewiak
Staff Writer

Although noted as a hazard by an SIU faculty member, University-owned house destroyed by fire in January have yet to be demolished.

The officer, Oliver Halderman of University Risk Management, said the house, located at the corner of South Elizabeth and West Grand streets north of the Commercial Street East based that should be cleaned up—should be demolished.

The white, one-story frame house was destroyed Jan. 17. It had been vacated for about a year at the time of the fire.

Larry Busch, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said in January that the house was to be demolished for parking lot expansion along with three other houses in the area.

Funds for demolishing the four houses have never been approved. Wallace Robinson of the facilities planning office, said the house "should have been demolished before it caught fire."

The director of Campus Services, Clarence Dougherty, said he knows the house is a hazard. However, it would cost to demolish it.

Two of the other houses, Dougherty said, still contain flammables. It would be cheaper to demolish all four houses at once, he said, but he is still waiting for the offer to be moved.

The house is adjacent to parking lot 64. Cars are able to park next to the south and east walls of the house.

Halderman said the house is not a serious hazard. People would have no "business" going in on the house, he said, but if someone were to notice the University would be liable.

It "is only a hazard for those who go in there," he said.

The Physical Plant, Halderman said, was notified of the hazard about a month ago. Since then, the Physical Plant has knocked out part of the north wall, removed a gas tank and erected a fence around part of the house.

Halderman termed the fence "a token fence," because it does not prevent anyone from entering the house. However he said, putting up the fence shows the University recognizes the hazard. Dougherty said the University will contract a firm to tear down the houses. He said the Physical Plant could not demolish them because "it isn’t geared up to do that type of situation."

According to Carl Baggett at the Carbondale code enforcement office, the city could not tell the University to demolish the house because of an agreement made when SIU was integrated into the city.

The agreement, he said, gives the city no authority on University property.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday’s edition that a trumpet recital by junior music major Jim Suback would be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The recital will be given at 3 p.m. at the same location.

Shoe boxes ahoy! Cardboard yachts
to sail in fourth annual SIU regatta

By Phyllis Maters
Student Writer

The Design Department will hold its fourth Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta on April 30 at the Lake on the Campus.

Anyone interested may participate in designing and building a one-person corrugated cardboard boat capable of racing a triangular 300-yard course five times.

Boats will compete in one of two classes: Class I will consist of boats propelled by oars, canoe paddles, or kayak paddles; Class II will consist of boats powered by all other forms of muscle powered devices such as paddles, oars, or portage and water-oar.

The entire boat must be made of corrugated cardboard. Any thickness is permissible: Glue, staples, nuts and bolts can be used in construction.

Thirty-three students in Design Fundamentals 102 will each build a boat.

Others planning to compete in the race include students from SIU-Edwardsville, University of Illinois North, North Texas State and the SIU Canoe and Kayak Club.

Larry Baggott, SIU design professor and director of the race, said he is also forming some unusual boats. He is encouraging students to experiment with different ideas for boats.

In last year’s race, the first two prizes were won by boats entered by the SIU Canoe and Kayak Club. First prize winner was Steve Baggott, an international student from Israel.

Israeli poet, writer to speak

Professor Matti Neger, dean of humanities at Haifa University, and Israeli poet, writer and professor, will be a guest speaker at a panel discussion on "How Nazi Propaganda Led to the Jewish Holocaust," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

A classic Nazi propaganda film of 1936 by Leni Riefenstahl, "Triumph of the Will," will precede the discussion.

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**Transit plans topic of meeting**

Most transportation improvement proposals for Carbondale in the past few years have met with significant resistance from the public, says Gary Klem of the League of Women Voters.

Transportation planners and the public will be brought together in a workshop scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. The workshop is sponsored by the league.

The object of the workshop is to have each side become more informed and understanding of the other, Klem said Monday.

Speakers for the all-day workshop will include James Rayfield, director of Carbondale's city planning department. Janet Taylor, a city planner recently started a study of Carbondale's transportation needs. Ted Jenno, District 9 planner for the Illinois Department of Transportation, and Paul Biggers, District 9 environmental study chief for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The workshop is open to the public. The charge for the session, including lunch, is $4.50 per person. Those wishing to skip the lunch will be charged $1.00 to cover grilling and other operating costs. Kids under 10 are free.

Topics will include the northwest streets controversy, the proposed U.S. 51 bypass and the proposed widening of Chataqua.

**Mercedes image being tarnished**

BUNN, West Germany (AP) — American television has tarnished the shining image of Mercedes-Benz, the classic German-made car, by turning it into a "gangster-wagon," a major newspaper said recently.

Die Welt carried an article saying that in a recent episode of the detective show "Cassius," the villains were outfitted with not one but two Mercedes, "one of these sports models, the other a heavy Fullmobil limousine.

Turning to an episode of "The Roadiers" filmed Thursday night, the pro-American newspaper said: "At least the bad guy did not drive a Mercedes."

Die Welt's comments were the latest in a series of recent attack on the Hollywood image of German still smarted more than 40 years after the end of World War II.

**SUMMER CLASSES**

Moraine Valley Community College

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<th>TWO WEEK PRE SESSION CLASSES</th>
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<td>First Four Week Session Classes</td>
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<td>Eight Week Session Classes</td>
<td>June 13-Aug. 5</td>
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Registration for all summer session classes will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Students wishing to enroll for classes beginning June 13 or July 11 should submit an application to the Admissions and Records Center.

Students wishing to enroll in the two-week pre-session (May 31-June 10) should contact the Admissions and Records Center for registration information.

**Admissions and Records Center**

Moraine Valley Community College

10800 S. 88th Ave.

Palos Hills, Ill. 60465

Telephone 974-4300
Peace Corps seeks qualified people for training as overseas volunteers

By Michele DelBene
Student Writer

The Peace Corps has a need for people with degrees in the visual arts as well as those with more applicable degrees such as engineering and medicine, according to the Peace Corps representative at SIU.

"A program has been found for people who are really committed to helping the people of another country," McCarthy said. "Although someone with a degree in history may not know that knowledge directly, he or she can be trained in something that is applicable to the needs of a particular country.

The Peace Corps is a federally supported program that recruits volunteers to any one of 51 underdeveloped countries for a period of two years to meet the needs of that country. Educators, agriculturists, architects and medical and health people and people with skilled trades are just a few of the people who fill these needs.

In finding the appropriate people for each program, the Peace Corps uses a system called "a pre-selected program" which is a description of the type of skills and experience the Peace Corps representatives in the university is one of the country is listed, McCarthy, as representative of the Peace Corps at SIU, has a list of these sites.

Jeff Tilden, Schneider residence hall coordinator, said that about 25 fire alarms have sounded in the men's dorm this year and about 30 were intentionally triggered. To further aggravate other residents, the party responsible maker his strike was broken by a fire alarm in the early morning hours.

Lately the number of alarms has increased.

"All the actual fires that we have had this year have been intentional except one," Tilden said. "The actual damage by fire has not been that great, but if we catch who is responsible, we will be charged.

Tilden said that many Schneider residents are creating the mistake of not evacuating and they could be charged with keeping the fire from causing further damage if they are caught hiding in their rooms. We said that Schneider residents could be educated in seven to 10 minutes with everyone's cooperation but last week it was taking 30 to 40 minutes to evacuate.

Tilden is concerned not with the actual damage of the fire but the smoke and gasses that are released as a result of the fire.

"If there are plastic or petroleum products being burned, then toxic gasses are released," Tilden said. "If students don't evacuate, then they can make the fire worse and possibly wake up the neighbors. Evan said that they are not doing anything out of the ordinary to try to catch the person who is setting the fire because the investigations are being made into the trash chute fires.

Carmel McParson, the other residence hall coordinator for Schneider, said that the fires are intentional but he said that nothing could be done because all 400 residents have access to the trash chutes.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charlie McCaughan said that the trash chutes are easy to set on fire and that they could be started by pouring a cigarette down the chute. McCaughan said that it is possible for the party responsible would definitely be charged.

"They would be charged with setting a fire and a pretty heavy charge," McCaughan said. "Aran can carry penalties of fines and imprisonment.

When you're hot take the Quick stop for cold pop & natural fruit juices at the Southern Quick Shop on the corner of S. Ill. and College

April 14, 1977

Dear Faculty and Students:

The Campus Red Cross Blood Drive is being held again this spring in the Student Center from April 19-22, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the fourth year. The drive is co-sponsored by the Red Cross Society and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. "Your help is needed!"

We would like to urge students and faculty to participate as donors or as volunteers to assist the Red Cross Society in this important project. As a donor a person must be 17 years or older, must be in general good health and must weigh 110 pounds or more.

The goal this year is 1,400 donors. A pint of blood and 45 minutes of your time can save someone's life.

Students and faculty members may volunteer to be donors or may come with the high drive by calling 533-241 or 453-3714. Let's make this blood drive a successful one!
**Daily Egyptian**

**Classified Information Rates**

- Classified ads: $53.00 per word, minimum $50.00.
- Personal ads: $1.00 per word, minimum $5.00.
- Submit ads by 10 a.m. Saturday.

**Classified ads**

- Check your ad the first day and notify us immediately if you do not receive it. We cannot be responsible for errors or omissions carefully proofread but can still occur.

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- **1969 VW Squareback. Call 549-2944 after 5 p.m. for weekends.**
- **1968 DODGE CHARGER 318. Air conditioned, exterior in very good but interior runs good, good tires, $600 or best offer.**
- **1970 CAMARO 350. Auto transmission, excellent condition, color matched. $1,000 or best offer. Call 549-5132 after 1 p.m.**
- **1970 CHEVELLE. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, runs good, $550 or best offer. Call 549-2133.**

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- **1970 KAWASAKI 550. Excellent condition. 8,700 miles. After 4, 347-3178.**
- **1974 HONDA 550. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras extra. Sale $1,500 or best offer. Call 549-4022 or 392-3760.**
- **1968 HONDA CL 350. Runs good, $350 or best offer. Call 549-3611 or 3570.**
- **1974 HONDA CB 550. Runs good, $325 or best offer. Call 549-3661 or 392-6611.**
- **1974 HONDA XL250. 6,000 miles. Mainly street bike. Well taken care of. Average mechanical condition. 650.00 Gary. 549-2056 or 3611.**

**Real Estate**

- **FARMHOUSE on 10 acres.** 16 x 14 room and 20 x 25 room, 2 bedrooms with hard wood floors, nice view of the river. $9,000.00 or best offer. Call 549-3661.
- **BRIDGE LAKE ORANGE COUNTY.** 160 acres. $60,000.00 or best offer. Call 549-2733.

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- **1973, 12x24, 4 bedroom, electric, air conditioned, in very good condition. $7,450.00.**
- **FOR SALE: TRAILER, 1972. Festival mobile home, 2 bedroom, In excellent condition. 15,000.00. Appliance, carpet, tile down and concrete floor. **

**Miscellaneous**

- **BUNK BEDS with mattresses, western style, bookcase head board.** 300.00 or best offer. Call 549-4544.

**STEREO REPAIR: PROMPT, REASONABLE, QUALITY SERVICE.** Call 437-2086.

**Pets & Supplies**

- **REGISTERED GUARANTY HUSKIE.** 3 months old. $100.00.
- **PET SUPPLIES.** Call for information 873-2556.

**Recreational**

- **PUBLISHED ADVERTISING.** Call for publication rates 549-4544.

**For Sale: Boat**

- **1969 SPARK 18 ft. Runabout boat with 25 ft. power boat.** Good tires, $400.00 or best offer. Call 549-4544.

**Books**

- **ACOUSTIC GUITAR, YAMAHA.** Excellent condition. $180.00 or best offer. Call 549-3471.

**Musical**

- **GREAT Condition, or 568-1522.**

**Electronics**

- **OLDER OAK GREAT FLAKES Country Inn. Partially remodeled.** All utilities $125.00. Gary 549-2593 or 3074.

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT: STUDIO APARTMENT Providing comfort for the summer and fall terms. Beautifully remodeled. Including utilities.**

**Septic Systems**

- **FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT**
- **FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**

**Georgetown Apts**

- **GEORGETOWN APTS**

**Efficiency Apartment**

- **EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT: A 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment.**

**Glenwood Apts**

- **GLENWOOD APARTMENTS**
Houses
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for summer, furnished, $900. Call 345-3960 after 5 p.m.
2 BEDROOM, CARPETED. Newly remodeled house on large lot for $550 per month. Call 345-4702 after 6 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM house for summer, rent includes all. Call 549-1140.
CARBONDALE: 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Lease for summer and fall. Call E. Elaine 549-3555.
MUDRIDGE HOMES: 3 bedroom, furnished house, available June 1. Call 549-1140.
GOOD CARBONDALE LOCATION: 3 bedroom, furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, furnished house, all utilities included. Phone 549-3555.
MODERN FURNISHED GOTHIC HOME, desired Carbondale location, no pets. Call 549-4141.
SUBLEASE 3 BEDROOM house for summer semester 549-3729 or 549-2319 big enough for roommates.
FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM furnished, brand new, Guest City Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, $125 monthly Call Hickam 549-6855
CARBONDALE HOUSING: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished house, all utilities included. Call 549-6551, Old 111 West Main.
STUDENT RENTAL HOMES close to campus, Call between 6-6, 457-2361.

WANT TO GET AHEAD? You may have a great future at SIURON STOCKADE.

Over 170 SIURON Scotadte Family Steak Houses are serving more people at more locations, more scheduled for the future. The future, growth in just 10 years, achievement for SIURON Scotadte has been spectacular... and will continue to move faster. If you dream of the future... make an exciting future for yourself... achieve financial security... become a real company man... try joining the SIURON Stockade Team.

If you sincerely believe you want to be a leader... have the capability of sitting up a situation, organizing and planning your work, and want to move fast and successfully to please the public, think about SIURON Stockade.

To succeed at SIURON Stockade you must demonstrate the right kind of energy, ambition, and willingness to accept responsibility. If you are the kind of person who successfully handle their jobs can look forward to quick, rewarding advancement.

Your opportunity... think about joining the success of SIURON Stockade.

For more information, write or call:

Teddi McDonald
101 E. White St.
Carbondale, IL 62901

COMPUTER KEY PUNCH
NEEDS SOME CASH.
BARMAIDS. WAITRESSES.
DAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
HOTEL, RESTAURANT, Bar

HELP WANTED
MANAGER, CARBONDALE 
HUBBARD REALTY. Managers of rental property. May start fall. Experience needed. Attend SIU part-time, small child or another job. Minimum wage, plus tips and commission for interested couple. Wife takes care of children. Company is an equal opportunity employer. Call to work, pay, or make an appointment. Leasing experience a plus. Call 549-6551, P.O. Box 602, Carbondale, IL 62901.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Waitresses and bartenders. Apply at Rist's Bar & Grill 13, Carbondale.

COMPUTER KEY PUNCH operator experience needed. 4:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 631-2018, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 457-7443.

NEED SOMETHING TO DO IN THE EVENING? Call 684-4145.

MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE.
NEED THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES. Contact Kirby Coon at 549-4577.

NEED THREE FEMALE roommates to share house for summer. Good location. Mary 549-1652.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EUROPE WIDELVORE AD

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or

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Plaza Records.

by Jim Minnian

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SU: business manager

James Barrett must crate everyone when he

receives Saluki tennis coach Dick

LeFevre's monthly phone bill at the

Ann Arbor Press. That's because LeFevre

recruits now go after players from foreign
countries via telephone and mail

recruiting. This year's 74 SU tennis

team consists of players from 16 different
origins. The group is senior Mel

Baker from Hawaii, Kenney from the

Philippines, Sam Dean and Todd Netherly from New

Zealand, Jeff Liddle from South

Africa, Neville Coulson from Wales and Bob Netherly from Israel.

Anthony from Elgin, Ill., and Don

Davis from Aurora, Ill., are two

other team members with American

origins.

LeFevre, the Saluki's major tennis schools like Southern California.

LeFevre, has always

usually used exclusively in the United States. He said these schools have the best

experience and hold higher

card programs to draw the top American

players.

The best players in the Midwest also

move to warmer

climates when they are young to

pursue their tennis careers.

LeFevre also said that players from foreign

countries are usually

travel agents required for US Travel

agent. The teams

LeFevre's races involved

Referee: Randy Martin.

ALL TEAMS

s

1977 Spring Semester Final
Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination

conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answer couldn't be added after this.

1. Classes that meet less than one hour on Tuesday and

Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier time. Classes meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold their examination at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for more than 75 minutes on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, classes 11 to 12:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their

regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Registrar's Office and the Assistant Dean of Students will provide

information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done

sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide

sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule.

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on

one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time of the schedule for the final examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the examination policy statement. The appropriate level of the structural staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

2. Classes with a special exam time:

QS: 10 am Thur., May 12, 7:15-8:50 a.m.

QS: 11 am, May 12, 7:15-8:50 a.m.

QS: 10 am, May 12, 7:15-8:50 a.m.

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Chisox beat winless Boston

CHICAGO AP — Robin Zab in his second American League home run and Jim Easian's first major league hit powered the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the winless Boston Red Sox Wednesday night. Easian's homer, an upperdeck shot, came as the seventh after Easian and Ralph Garr had singled. Both were off left-hander Ferguson Jenkins. In between the two hit batters, Garr tripled in two runs in the fifth after Easian Soderholm had doubled and Chet Lemon had reached on an error by third baseman Butch Hobson.

Former Red Sox pitcher arti, making his first start of the season, had a shocking inning when he yielded a run with two outs in the top of the seventh. Carl Yastrzemski had three singles for the Red Sox, including one in the eighth when Boston scored two runs. The lone was the fourth straight for the Red Sox, who are off to one of their worst starts since 1968, when they lost their first five games.

Their poorest start was in 1945 when they were 0-6.

The Red Sox had no fielding singles by Dwight Evans and Rick Robertson at the third inning. But they were sandwiched around a double play hit into by Hobson. Jim Rice walked to open the Boston fourth and two outs later.

Bernie Carbo singled him to third. But Carlton Fisk grounded out to end the threat.

Reliever Dave Hamilton ran into trouble in the eighth when the Red Sox loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Yaz with one out. Lennie Yntema relieved and one run scored as Fisk hit into a force play. Evans singled in another before Hobson fanned to end the inning.

The White Sox added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth on a triple by Soderholm and a sacrifice fly by Lemon. LaCroute earned the save, his second of the season.

IM volleyball in final week; playoffs meeting scheduled

The intramural volleyball season winds into its final week of regular season play as four teams still un defeated, Alpha Gamma Rho S, Phi Beta Theta, 4-0; Skeeve, 4-0, and Sunshine, 3-1, plus the ‘Cocks, 3-1, face off to compete for the championship.

A managers meeting for all teams which finished with a 300 record or better has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 120 of the Arena. Rules for the elimination playoff tournament will be announced. The playoffs are scheduled to begin April 25.

For further information concerning player eligibility, scheduling of playoffs, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 120 of the Arena or call 599-5521.

Buffalo Bob's COCKTAIL HOUR
4-7 Mixed Drinks 50c.

Student Government Elections

—April 20

Vote for Student Body:

President

Vice-President

Senator

Student Trustee

For information, please send to the above address:

Name ______

Address ______

City ______

State ______

Year ______
SIU-Illinois track: The fierce rivalry

In all of the SIU sports scene, there’s only one rivalry that is so competitive, so fierce and so close that it makes others look like nothing. The competitors talk to each other before and after the meet, but during, they hate each other. It’s the same with the coaches — while it’s fought on, it’s hate each other, too.

I’m talking about the SIU-Illinois track rivalry. The Fighting Illini will come into town Saturday for a dual meet with the Salukis, and the two teams will go at it again on Tuesday. It’s sometimes a battle between the Salukis by 40 points. SIU sometimes beats the Illini by 40 points. But the meets are usually very close. SIU leads the dual meet series between the two schools, 6-3. Two meets have been decided by the last relay, but SIU has won both of those.