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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mace declares student election results valid

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A two-week dispute over the April 25 Student Government election results ended Thursday with Dean of Students George Mace declaring the election results valid.

"It is the decision of this hearing that Action Party candidates were not legitimately or justifiably disqualified, that the election of April 25 is valid and that candidates elected are the officers-elect of the undergraduate Student Government," Mace said.

The Student Government election commission disqualified the winning Action Party and invalidated the election results on April 30. It was later learned that the commission is functioning in violation of the Student Government Constitution. The election commission then withdrew the disqualification.

Mace accepted original and exclusive jurisdiction in the case upon Action Party's request. The request was in accordance with the constitution which allows candidates accused of election law violations to request the dean of student's jurisdiction.

A hearing into the dispute was held by Mace Tuesday.

The issue became one to determine whether the severity of those polling booth and ballot construction discrepancies warranted a completely new Student Government election, a rerun of the election in certain affected districts or acceptance of the election results of April 25," Mace said.

The evidence of polling infractions does not justify a rejection of the April

25 election results, he said.

Former election commissioner Courland Milloy, who resigned April 26, outlined the polling infractions as open campaigning in some areas by poll workers, polls opening late and candidate's names misspelled on the ballot.

"The infractions were caused by the election commission's conduct prior to and during the time of the election," Mace said. "All the candidates acted in good faith and it would constitute a breach of equity to penalize those elected for the election commission's mistakes."

Mace said that there is no evidence that any candidate was placed at a disadvantage to any other candidate in the election.

"It is a sorry fact to note that all candidates were equally disadvantaged," Mace added.

A run-off election will be held to break the tie for one Student Senate seat in the East Side Dorm district, Mace said. Jim Dumont, the new election commissioner, added that the run-off will be held after the election commission is ratified by the senate.

Dumont continued by saying, "since Mace's decision is binding to all parties concerned I am in full concurrence in word and principle with the decision he has just rendered."

Mace read a summary of a longer decision on the matter. A written copy of the full decision will be forwarded to the senate, the Action Party, and the election commission.

Another copy including evidence received during the hearing will be for-

(Continued on page 2)



Copter stopper

Airman James Moore brings in a helicopter at the Southern Illinois Airport. The airport will be the site Friday and Saturday of the Silver Anniversary Tournament of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA). The Flying Salukis and student aviators from 25 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will compete in the tournament. See story on page 2. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 11, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 105

Southern Illinois University

Term paper service expensive, shady

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you need a term paper quickly and effortlessly, it won't come cheap.

Cards boasting the "World's Largest Computer File" of research topics deluged the campus Thursday. The cards urge students to contact the National Research Associates (NRA) in Chicago to arrange for papers.

An investigation by Daily Egyptian reporters found the prepared research papers range in price from \$3 to \$5.50 per page. The price varies if the paper is already in the association's file or if it has to be specially prepared.

When a reporter called and identified herself as being from the Daily Egyptian, the NRA representative refused to discuss the operation or types of services offered. He also declined comment on the legality of the research firm, instructing the reporter to call back Saturday when the supervisor, identified as Don Graham, would be in

the office.

Four reporters then called asking for information about different topics, and the cost and time involved in getting papers sent to them.

One reporter asked for a 20-page term paper on "Acoustics in Music" and was told the subject was not in the file. It would have to be specially prepared and would cost \$5.50 per page, he was told.

Another reporter, in search of a more common subject, got the same response to a request for a 15-page paper on

\$25 per quarter requested

Bill seeks pay for student senators

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill which would provide a salary for student senators was introduced at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

Introduced by Larry Roth, east side dorm senator, the bill provides for a salary of \$25 per quarter for each of the 35 senators.

According to the bill, the salary would "solve the problem of Student Government inactivity and actually increase its productivity."

Paid senators could then hold office hours in order to be more available to their constituents, Roth said. A move to take immediate action on the measure

"Noise Pollution."

Both were told the papers would be typed and ready to hand in. The papers would be ready by Monday or Tuesday of next week, the representative said.

A request by another reporter for statistics and basic information about the 1948 Dewey-Truman election drew a negative response. The representative said the firm does not prepare statistics, but only written papers.

Papers which are already on file at the NRA cost \$3 per page, are typed and mailed to the student. But each

page is stamped "for research only" and the paper must be retyped before being used, another reporter discovered.

The \$5.50 per page papers are those on topics not in the file. Those papers are typed and ready to be handed in. All papers are sent from Los Angeles or Providence, R.I., to the student by Air Mail Special Delivery, the representative said. Papers would be mailed to the students as soon as a check for the cost of the paper is received by the NRA, the representative said.

was defeated.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said the bill would have to be made into a Constitutional amendment. The bill will be presented as such to the senate at next week's meeting.

A bill was also introduced to assist Jim Dumont, election commissioner, from his position as senator from Thompson Point.

According to the bill, introduced by Mike Stallard, VTI senator, Art. 1, Sec. 2, Part F of the Student Government Constitution reads "no senator shall serve in both the senate and the executive branch."

However, the section of the election bylaws cited in the bill actually deals

with student transportation, and Art. 1, Sec. 2 of the Student Government Constitution extends only to Part E.

Ms. Rosenzweig ruled the bill out of order, and no further action was taken on the measure.

One hundred dollars was allocated toward a speaker's fee for Paul Styhorse, national coordinator of the American Indian Movement.

Styhorse is scheduled to speak at SIU on Thursday, May 17. He was active in the Indian takeover at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

Another \$75 was allocated toward travel expenses for author Claude Lightfoot. He will speak here Wednesday, May 16.



Gus Bode

Gus says it'd be a pity if the Student Senate lost its amateur standing.

Local criminal justice efforts receive praise

Peter Bensinger, former head of the Illinois Department of Corrections and director of the Chicago Crime Commission, Wednesday night praised efforts at improving criminal justice in Southern Illinois.

Bensinger specifically mentioned the House of Glass work release center in Carbondale as an example of such efforts.

Another local effort praised by Bensinger was the recent proposal made by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission for the regionalization of pre-trial detention facilities in a 15-county area in Southern Illinois.

"I think regionalization makes sense. It would speed up the criminal justice process and be of great benefit to both law enforcement officials and persons awaiting trial," Bensinger said.

Earlier Wednesday evening, in a speech at Morris Library Auditorium sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections and the Administration of Justice Association, Bensinger spoke on the "Iceberg of Crime."

"Those few individuals who are fully prosecuted represent just the tip of an iceberg," Bensinger said.

In Chicago there are 13,000 policemen, 225 prosecutors, 93 public defenders and 17 felony courtrooms, he said.

"What good is it to have all those guys making all those arrests (65,000 in 1972) if the system isn't able to handle that volume?" Bensinger asked.

In an informal interview at a reception held at the Ramada Inn following his talk, the young Harvard Business School Graduate said that he has no plans to run for political office. A Chicago newspaper recently speculated that his name was being considered for Cook County Sheriff.

"I plan to continue as a public servant, but I have no plans for public office," Bensinger said.

Lawyers say raise denial not affected by views

Rich Lorena
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attorneys for the Board of Trustees have denied that an SIU research professor was denied a pay raise because he criticized the University and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

According to a draft of an answer filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Illinois, the board's attorneys said political comments made by C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history, did not affect a decision against a pay raise for him.

The answer was in response to a suit filed against the board by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Gardiner's behalf.

The suit, based on the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, asks for \$100,000 in punitive damages plus back pay equal to the salary increase that was denied Gardiner. An answer is a statement by the defendant which denies the allegations in the plaintiff's petition; admits some of the allegations and denies others or admits all the allegations and pleads an excuse.

The draft copy of the answer also denies that all other faculty members,



Open House

Wally Rafacz, junior in civil engineering, Joe Smith, junior in mechanical engineering technology, Bruce Beckman, senior in mechanical engineering technology, and Bruce Vivoli, junior in mechanical engineering technology, reassemble the parts to a Wankel engine. The Wankel is a low pollution, low vibration engine currently installed in several cars of foreign manufacture. This engine will be among displays at the School of Engineering and Technology during Open House activities.

Visitors to receive 'mini-lessons'

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Visitors to the Saturday and Sunday Open House will get a chance to see if they like learning foreign languages while they tour the campus.

The Department of Foreign Languages will have a slide show and facilities to teach "mini-lessons" in Russian, French, German, Chinese and Spanish in an exhibit at the Student Center.

Also at the Student Center will be two slide shows on Southern Illinois. One, by Professor of English Henry Dan Piper, co-author of the recently published "Land Between The Rivers," about the land and people of Southern Illinois, will be a slide representation of

many of the pictures in the book. Piper will also deliver a commentary.

The other slide presentation will be a multi-image slide presentation of the land and people of Southern Illinois prepared by Herb Meyer of University Exhibits.

The Department of Linguistics will have a spectrograph in operation at the Student Center. Visitors to the linguistics demonstration will be able to have spectrographs of their voices made with the instrument while they watch. The spectrograph is used to make linguistic analyses for research and teaching of language.

In Life Science II, the psychology department will have many of its laboratories open to visitors. Demonstrations will be in progress both days of the open house in the motivation, operant conditioning, animal learning, physiological psychology, social psychology, perception and computer laboratories.

In the College of Science, the Department of Zoology will have on display collections of birds, mammal skins, and exhibits of amphibians and reptiles. Displays of crystallography, geology and laboratory techniques such as distillation, extraction, hydrogenation and other analytical processes will also be demonstrated.

The Department of Design will have displays and demonstrations at the design department buildings and at the Student Center. At the Student Center will be a large exhibit covering the history, present activities and future progress of the department. This exhibit includes an integral rear-screen slide projection display.

At the design buildings will be displays of student projects, including designs of new constructions for downtown Carbondale and a playground design for Mt. Carmel, Ill., utilizing new uses for common materials. An exhibit of R. Backminster Fuller's "World Game" simulation-technique method of problem solving will be open for visitors' examination.

In addition to activities put on by the academic units, various administrative units will have personnel on duty during the open house weekend.

Most offices in Anthony Hall will have at least a skeleton staff on duty, and the Office of Admissions and Records will be in operation. Supervisor of Registration Henry Andrews said the Registration Center will be open and staffed to handle advance registration of incoming and transfer students who attend the open house activities and wish to register for summer and fall classes.

In the area of athletics, gymnastic exhibitions will be put on by both men's and women's teams Saturday in the Arena. There will also be tennis matches with teams from the University of Cincinnati, Murray State University and Memphis State University. Doubleheader baseball games will be played with the University of Cincinnati.

Mace declares student election results valid

(Continued from page 1)

warded to the University Archives as a permanent record of the hearing. This copy will be available to any interested party, Mace said.

Mace retained the right to authorize any writs necessary to implement his decision.

The overriding principle employed in making the decision is "the belief that we share a responsibility on the welfare of the entire student body and for assisting SIU to achieve its overriding mission of providing a quality and meaningful education for students," Mace said.

The weather

Sunny and cooler

Friday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high temperatures in the low 70's. Probability of precipitation will be 20 per cent. Winds slight and variable becoming westerly at 5-15 mph. by the afternoon. Relative humidity will be 50 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the low temperatures in the low to middle 50's. Chances for precipitation holding at 20 per cent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with the high temperature in the 70's.

Thursday's high 82, 1 p.m., low 69, 3 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

University Blood Bank needs employees' support

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Joint Faculty and Staff Common Benefits Committee has sent letters to all SIU employees urging their participation in a University Blood Bank program.

According to Red Cross guidelines, if 25 per cent of the University employment force donates blood, a group plan for all employees can be instituted. The plan entitles all employees and their immediate family members to all the blood and blood products they may need for one year from the date of donation.

The committee decided to initiate the blood bank program for various reasons. First, the purchase of blood is not paid for under the present employee insurance plan. The insurance plan does provide for the purchase of blood however.

Second, a new blood labeling law will go into effect in Illinois on July 1. The law requires that all blood used in the state be received from donors. No blood can be purchased from individuals or be brought in from other states.

The law was passed in an effort to stop "bad blood" from being donated. Persons who required blood transfusions were receiving diseased or infected blood in some cases.

Third, a severe shortage of blood in Illinois prompted the committee to request blood donations. According to the letter, the committee hopes to "provide a blood supply and also extend blood privileges to many of our immediate family members who may not currently be covered for blood purchase expenses."

Even if the blood donor quota of 25 per cent is not reached, those persons who donate will receive the blood benefits from the Red Cross for the one year period.

ILEC appointees stress programs over equipment

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two Carbondale men appointed by Governor Dan Walker to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) both feel that a shift of emphasis in the commission's aims from equipment to programs is necessary.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin and David Kenney, government professor at SIU, were among 18 appointments announced by Walker to serve on the commission which distributes federal crime fighting funds.

"I think the emphasis on equipment is a thing of the past. New and innovative projects such as crime prevention, regionalization, community relations and research are much more important," Dakin said.

"I'm more inclined at the present time to be concerned with training police than on hardware," Kenney said. Kenney, 51, was a delegate from Car-

bondale to the state constitutional convention in 1970.

"I will bring to the commission the general citizen's point of view, which I believe is one concerned with the results of law enforcement. I'm very happy that the chief's going to be serving on the commission because I'm hoping that he can educate me on some of the commission's concerns and perhaps I can be of some help to him," Kenney said. Dakin, 35, has 10 years of law enforcement experience, both in and outside of the United States. Dakin sees a greater role for the ILEC in the future including research into speeding up the criminal justice system.

"It's my understanding that the function of the commission is being reevaluated and, under the provisions of the act, is being expanded. It will not only be giving out the money, but improving on a broad scale the police and correctional programs in the state," Dakin said.

included in the committee letter requesting participation in the program, is a Red Cross pamphlet explaining donor requirements, benefits and general information.

Persons interested in donating blood to secure the benefits for themselves and family should complete the blood donor pledge cards also mailed with the letter and return them to the personnel office.

25 schools to compete

SIU to host air meet this weekend

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those daring young collegians in their flying machines will demonstrate that what goes up, must come down—carefully—at the Silver Anniversary Tournament of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Flying Salukis and student aviators from 25 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada

will compete in the tournament, hosted by the Saluki Flying Club and the SIU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the national flying fraternity.

In conjunction with the tournament, the NIFA Conference Dinner Party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A-D. Guest speakers will be William P. Lear, designer of the famous Lear jet, and Grover Loening, a one-time associate of the Wright Brothers and inventor of the Loening Amphibian.

Loening will present his 44-year-old trophy to the flying club judged to have achieved the greatest accomplishments during the past year.

Reservations for the dinner at \$7.50 per person may be made with Ronald Kelly, NIFA faculty adviser, or High Blaney, NIFA fiscal officer, Southern Illinois Airport, 457-2151.

The flying competition will begin at 6 a.m. Friday at the airport with the power-off precision landing event, followed by the launching of aircraft for the navigation event at 10:15 a.m. The power-on precision landings will start at 2:15 p.m.

On Saturday, the power-off landings will continue at 6 a.m. and the power-on landings at 9:40 a.m. The final pilot event, the air drop, will be held from 1:50-3:00 p.m.

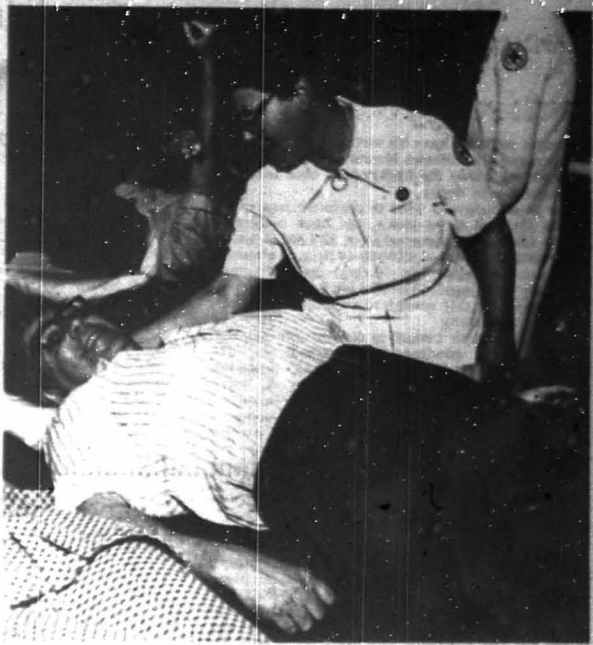
Ground competition on instrument proficiency, computer accuracy and pre-flight safety will be in progress during the flying events.

Results of the NIFA competitions will be announced at the Awards Banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballrooms A-D with James "Pete" Campbell, of the Federal Aviation Administration, as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the banquet at \$6.50 per person will be available at the information booth, Southern Illinois Airport, or at the door of the banquet hall in the Student Center.

Other activities scheduled include a seminar on "The Job of an Airline Flight Officer," sponsored by the Airline Pilots Association, at 10 a.m. in the library of the Aviation Technology Bldg., Southern Illinois Airport.

The Ninety-Nines, an international organization of licensed women pilots, will hold a reception for former Ninety-Nines award winners and visiting women contestants from 9:30-11 a.m. at



No pint size gift

Marian Reichert, Red Cross Registered Nurse, assists Loren Jung, associate professor in institutional research and studies, contribute a pint of blood at the local blood drive at the United Methodist Church. The University blood program would entitle all faculty and staff and their immediate family members to all the blood and blood products they may need for one year from the date of donation if 25 per cent of the SIU employment force contributes. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

the Airport Skyroom Restaurant. NIFA workshops are scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday at the University Club at the Ramada Inn.

Local model-aircraft builders will demonstrate their creations from 2-3 p.m. Saturday at the airport. Claudia Grieco, a professional entertainer and licensed pilot, will perform 2:30-3 p.m., Friday and Saturday on a stage in the hanger of the airport under sponsorship of the Piper Aircraft Co.

Besides SIU, the participants who had arrived Thursday, include teams from Boise State College of Boise, Idaho; Louisiana Technical University; Parks College of Cahokia, Ill.; Kenosha Technical Institute of Kenosha, Wis.; Purdue University; Kent State University; Auburn University; Dowling College of Long Island, N.Y.; Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Oregon; Oklahoma State University of Stillwater, Okla.; Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa; Southeast Missouri State University; Bemidji State College of Bemidji, Minn.; University of Michigan; University of Illinois; Broward County Community College of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Georgia Institute of Technology; Carleton College of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada; Northeastern University of Boston, Mass.; Mount San Antonio College of W. Covina, Calif.; California State University of San Jose, Calif. and the Air Force Academy.

Other teams expected include San Bernardino Valley College in San Bernardino, Calif. and Metropolitan State University in Denver, Colo.

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Watergate at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are major developments Thursday in the Watergate case:

Vesco: Former Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of conspiring to

defraud the United States in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

White House: The President recalled John B. Connally from private life to an unpaid adviser, and named CIA Director James R. Schlesinger to be secretary of defense.

Editorial

Fulfill book budget

Budget cutbacks have hit virtually every office on campus and this includes Morris Library. An important budget within the library, the book budget, is threatened with decay.

The book budget is used to purchase new books. Within the last three years, the book budget for Morris Library has dropped from \$971,600 in 1969-70 to the 1973-74 budget of \$500,000—a drop of almost 50 per cent. A report on library progress dated February 1973 stated, "The \$500,000 budget for books this year is scarcely enough to keep up with current scholarly publishing."

Morris Library's budget is divided into salaries, wages, books, bindings and periodicals. The periodicals budget has been "protected" according to Sidney Matthews, associate director of Morris Library. He explained that periodicals are important for current information especially in the sciences. Matthews also explained that the library has not filled 10 positions due to cutbacks in the salary and wage budgets. The binding budget has dropped seven per cent in the last year. The binding budget has remained fairly stable because the amount of binding has remained fairly constant.

The only other budget, then, that can stand substantial budget cutbacks is the book budget. But the cutting of the book budget can hinder the library's progress toward a quality research center. A university can only be as good as its library. If SIU is to pursue academic excellence with any vigor, then certainly Morris Library will have to not only be maintained but also advanced as a research center. According to the progress report, Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois have much larger book budgets than SIU. The report also said that in relation to 77 other major research libraries in the United States and Canada, Morris Library's

book budget fell from 23rd to 41st last year and that this is the largest reduction of any university library except one.

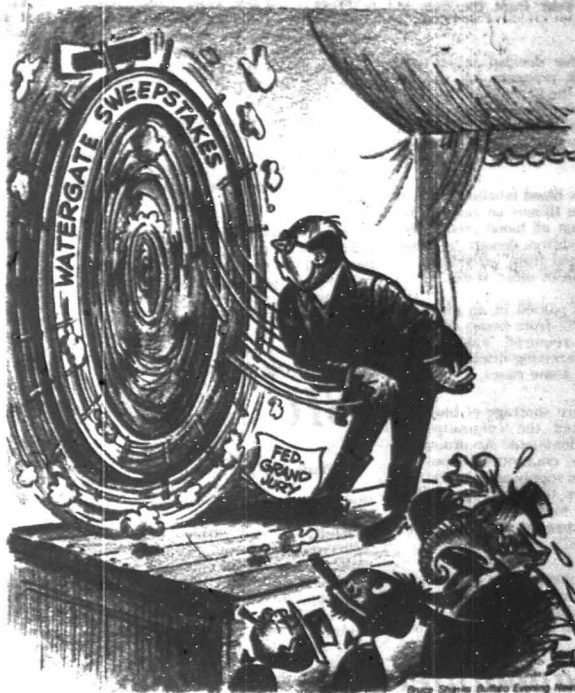
Matthew said, "The University has been very good to the library. We have not suffered as much as other departments. By the same token, you do not build a major resource library in 18 years unless you have support from the administration." Matthews said that the president's office must assign priorities.

According to the progress report, "The effect of reduced book purchases on teaching and research will not be felt immediately because we have set aside sufficient funds to take care of books needed for class assignments and current research. It is the long-range effect of the budget cut that is serious and endangers the 'excellence' for which we are all striving."

Matthew does not seem concerned about the budget cuts. Matthews said that any budget is a compromise with the President's office. He said that the library will take its part of the budget cuts.

For next year, Morris Library is asking for a \$750,000 book budget. The 1973-74 book budget should be allocated fully so that the library can keep abreast with current books, and continue to enhance the libraries research material. Certainly \$250,000 is a small amount compared to the millions of dollars that is in SIU's budget. Former President Delyte W. Morris has gotten a good start in building a quality library. It would be a crime to let it decay.

Herman Albers
Student Writer



And where it stops nobody knows

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Letters to the editor

Time for speech

To the Daily Egyptian

With the censure of SIU and the decrease in enrollment, is it not time for another speech by President Derge about Academic Excellence?

Fr. James A. Genisio
Newman Center

'Hear! Hear! C.K.'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hear! Hear! C.K. Profuse congratulations for once again rebutting the insidious caterwaulings of the effete, self-righteous rascals of the degenerated, decadent, leftist-leaning, journalistic muckrakers!

The nobility of the President—that mighty bulwark of hyperthyroid rationalism—is again under attack, posing, for our way of life, an insufferable conflict destined to overshadow the intense loyalty felt by many of the nation's Norwegian-Americans. And what of Watergate?

1. Let the smug electronic-mouthed apologists look to their own entrails in order to satisfy their craving for the deepest truths. Is it not true that shortly after the 1953 World Series, Roy Campanella was mysteriously rendered paralyzed from the waist down? Hugh?

2. Shelly Winters was mocked at the Academy Awards ceremony. Marlon Brando was absent.

3. The perpetrators of the so-called "Watergate

Scandal" were merely engaged in a novel practical joke—placing numerous small insects (cockroaches, dung beetles and crane flies) in the Democratic Headquarters. This harmless, humorous pastime has been blown out of proportion by the self-serving, anal-retentive, pop-top, American, leftist press who have used such vulgar words as "bug," "bugging," "bugged," and "bugger." Did Bobby Baker know about it? Or didn't he?

Those who take up their pens in an obvious attempt to obfuscate the pertinent actualities of an occurrence deserve to be viewed in juxtaposition to an equine posterior.

C.K. I love you.

Malcolm S. Rothman
Senior, Theater

A camouflage?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your article on May 4, page two, you say in the headline, "Israeli guerrillas hit Beirut airport;" however, in the text we read that only Palestinians guerrillas were involved in the incident.

I think this is a nice case of camouflage, either of the guerrillas or of the news.

Alfredo Somelinas
Graduate student, Physics

Attitudes

To the Daily Egyptian:

At a recent speech by Buckminster Fuller, a journalism student confronted a "high university official" and asked him, "What is Bucky Fuller's status or position with the University?"

Because of a recent letter-to-the-editor the student wrote, commenting on the SIU administration, the administrator replied, "You have no status at this meeting, no status as a reporter and no status with me at any time."

Why did this administrator deliberately snub the student in this petty manner?

Could it be the reflection of a complete negative attitude of the administration toward students who are critical of the SIU administration or is it an attempt to silence criticism through Derge's new communications policy?

The negative attitude of the Administration toward students is becoming too much a part of university functions exemplified by students having no say in allocation of fees, the halting of textbook rental, the silly monorail and McAndrew Stadium's wasteful renovation when student population is dropping.

Just how long are students supposed to tolerate inequality, exploitation and the arrogant attitude of the SIU administration?

Terry Weisberg
Junior, Public relations

A day of vindication

An Editorial In The
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The day the Pulitzer Prizes are announced—the first Monday in May—is always a day of glory for individual journalists and newspapers. This year as usual it is the winner's day of glory. But in 1973 it is more than that. It is a day of vindication for a free press, as exemplified by the prizes awarded to the Washington Post and investigative reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, for their stories exposing the Watergate scandal. The Post, to its everlasting credit, persisted in its efforts despite a merciless campaign of vilification by high Nixon Administration officials aimed at destroying its credibility with the public.

Yet important as it is to honor newspapers and individual journalists for bringing to light the wide dimensions of the Watergate affair, symbolizing as it does national efforts to corrupt last year's presidential election, the awarding of the Pulitzer Prizes for 1972 should not be taken by the press as a whole as an occasion for unreflective self-congratulation, or by the public as signifying that all is well. Although Administration revilers of the news media, from President Nixon down, have in recent days paid tribute to a free press and have even apologized for

some of their harsh words (a welcome sign of chastisement), this does not necessarily mean that the Nixon Administration has had a total change of heart toward the media or that the press should relax in its duty to keep an eagle watch on public officials.

If the Pulitzer Prizes are to serve their high purpose, they should encourage the press to probe still more deeply under the surface of events. The Watergate affair and all of its ramifications are yet to be fully explored. With the criminal investigation and prosecution of perhaps dozens of political saboteurs and other suspected law violators still entirely within the control of a suspect Administration, the continued vigilance and perseverance of the press are needed as much as ever to expose attempted cover-ups and help to insure that justice is done.

The recognition of the Washington Post and of other newspapers and journalists for local reporting which ferreted out hidden issues of public interest should not obscure the fact that sustained attack by the present Administration on all the media may have partly succeeded. While the dogged determination of the Washington Post and a handful of other publications kept the Watergate issue alive, the lackadaisical attitude of much of the press last year allowed the wholesale subversion of the electoral process, by espionage, sabotage and illegal raising

and spending of campaign funds to remain submerged until after the election. Although they dutifully conveyed in abbreviated form the reports of the Washington Post, the wire services and the television networks did little of the kind of probing that would entitle them to puff with pride over their public service.

Wary of incessant Administration assaults on their alleged bias, the TV networks may well have been intimidated, as is suggested by the noticeable decline of documentaries on current public issues. The administration's inordinate preoccupation with secrecy, as evidenced by its sponsorship of an official secrets bill, its prosecutions for the release of the Pentagon Papers and its support for subpoenas of journalists, may have helped to shut off sources for the Watergate scandal. This concerted campaign to keep the public business private may still have the effect of impeding the press.

So this day of vindication and honor for the press is one to celebrate. It is one which the public should appreciate the value of a free press. But it is not a day for self-satisfaction with the thought that the systems work without continued watchfulness on the part of press and public.

The Innocent Bystander Creep creeps on

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

During the Watergate affair, Mr. Nixon reached his nadir in the polls. And while all his dear friends worried, neither of them should have bothered. For already a powerful organization was at work to repair the damage.

It was called, simply, "The Committee to Re-Erect (or) The President."

CREEP's market survey showed that while Mr. Nixon had always been respected by most and admired by many, nobody had ever liked him very much. Thus, the Watergate affair had been particularly damaging to his fragile popularity.

The solution was obvious. The initial step came the very night of his famous Watergate speech. When he'd finished, he wandered onto the White House press room unannounced for the first time in history and told startled reporters that they'd been right, he'd been wrong and "I hope you give me hell."

So stunned were the newsmen at this un-Nixon-like display that they failed to grasp its significance. But in the month that followed they began to suspect something was up. For by then, Mr. Nixon had become a familiar sight lounging feet up on the

White House porch in a sweatshirt, sipping beer and waving cheerily to passers-by

This, of course, was a result of CREEP's analysis that no one really likes a man whose idea of a fun-filled relaxing time is walking on a private beach in shined shoes, white shirt and necktie.

Another problem CREEP said, was Mr. Nixon's weight. People might respect a middle-aged man who hadn't gained a pound in 20 years, but it wasn't likeable.

So out went the cottage cheese and catsup. And he was copiously photographed downing pies, hot dogs and blintzes at Coney Island. "Some guys may like Key Biscayne," he told his pick-up teammates after a hot touch football game on the sand, "but give me Coney Island any day."

By July, he'd gained a respectable pot, blue-tinted glasses and hair that curled, just curled over his collar on the rare occasions he wore one. Indeed, he'd become something of an idol to the Nation's youth by renouncing Sunday prayer breakfasts in favor of Mick Jagger rock concerts on the South Lawn. "It sure beats hell out of Billy Graham and Lawrence Welk," he was fond of saying.

Half the country's middle-aged parents came to

identify with him when Jolie and David Eisenhower were cooperatively arrested in a pot bust. "Great work!" said CREEP.

But it was his new candor and good humor with the press that turned the tide. He'd invite newsmen in for a belt every day after work, light up a cigar and regale them with jokes and tidbits.

"Pat's great," he'd say, "and I never once tried wife-swapping—mainly because the only offer I got was from John Mitchell."

So when a civil war broke out in the Philippines, Mr. Nixon's televised address came as no surprise. "The easy way out would be to ignore the whole thing," he said somberly, "so that's what I'm going to do."

Thus the Nation came to like Mr. Nixon. And while he could no longer push Congress and the Courts around—not being stern and forceful anymore—the country ran just fine.

When the scandal broke in December that CREEP was a devious, slush-funded, corrupt group run by an unemployed advertising man named H.R. Haldeman, the public shrugged.

"Dick Nixon's a really great, likeable guy," people said. "And he sure couldn't do anything bad."

Fieffer

IS THERE ANY ONE PERSON YOU FEEL ESPECIALLY CLOSE TO?

YES TED.



NO, I'M THROUGH WITH TED. HE'S A HYPOCRITE.

ELLEN.



NO, I'M DOWN ON ELLEN. SHE'S MANIPULATIVE.

PETE.



NO, I DON'T TRUST PETE. HE'S ENVIOUS.

DORIS.



NO, I HATE DORIS. SHE'S DEPRESSING.

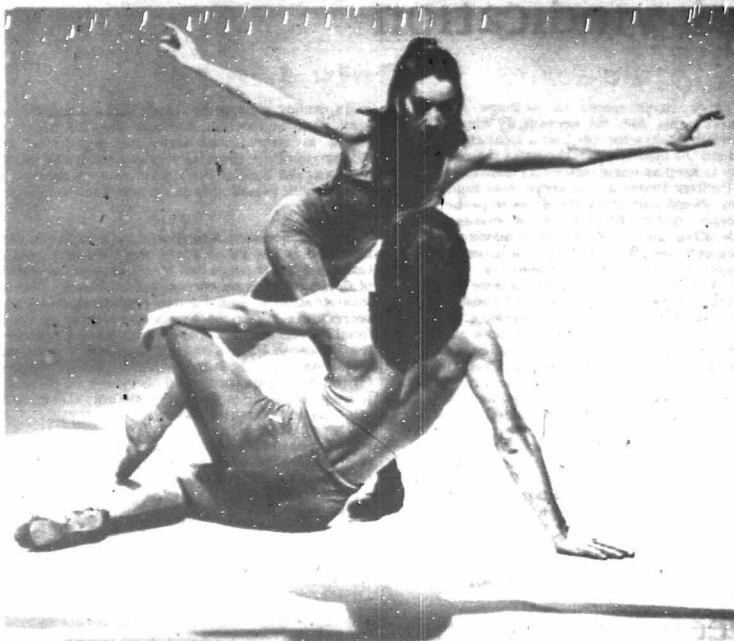
YOU.



NO, I'M BORED WITH YOU. YOU ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Ballet West slated for Celebrity Series

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Celebrity Series final offering for this quarter will be a performance by Ballet West at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Located at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Ballet West is composed of more than 375 dancers. Among the dancers who will perform Sunday are Janice James and Tomm Ruud performing in "Paquita Pas de Deux." Ruud has also choreographed a number for the show entitled "Mobile."

Other dancers include Vicky Morgan, John Hiatt, Phillip Fuller, John Nelson, Bruce Caldwell, Michael Onstad, Christopher Fair and several others.

Long hours of rehearsal and travel combined with years of development have resulted in the company being recognized both nationally and internationally as a professional troupe. The company recently completed its first European tour and has future plans

for a nation-wide tour of the United States.

One of the major factors in the growth and development of Ballet West from an amateur to a professional company can be attributed to ballet mistress Bene Arnold. Serving previously as ballet mistress of the San Francisco Ballet, Ms. Arnold's duties with Ballet West extend to teaching company classes, polishing all ballets for performance and assuring the technical correctness of each production.

The diversified program of excerpts for the performance in Shryock include "Serenade" and "Con Amore" with music by Tschaiakowski, Katchitirian, Minkus and Rossini.

Tickets for the Sunday performance are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4 for SIU students and \$3, \$4 and \$5 for general admission. Tickets will also be available at the Information Desk in the Center on Saturday and at the box office in Shryock on Sunday just prior to the performance.

Janice James and Tomm Ruud, dancing in "Paquita Pas de Deux," will highlight the performance of Ballet West. The internationally famous troupe will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Calipre Stage
presents

"Moritat"

May 11, 12, 18 & 19

at 8:00 p.m.

May 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Reservations 453-2291

SGAC

The Women's Film Festival

Friday
Student Center Aud.
7:30 Three Lives
8:30 The Bigamist
11:00 Growing Up
Female
\$2.00

Saturday
Student Center Aud.
7:30 The Girls
10:30 The Girls
\$2.00

Sunday
Student Center Aud.
7:30 The Girls
\$2.00

SALUKI

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- Money orders
- Money pickup
- License plates
- Title services
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center
Payroll by bill line
Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Post Shipping Center

919-3282

Junior police improve relations

NEW YORK (AP)—Trying to improve relations with teenagers, the Red Hook police precinct in Brooklyn is training a pilot group of 25 youngsters as junior auxiliary police.

"It used to be for a young kid to approach this stationhouse, well, it was like an inner sanctum," said officer John LoPrato, the program coordinator.

"Now that we have a com-

munication link, the kids are getting to know cops and respect them. And more kids are getting interested in the program."

Apparently, there's still a ways to go, though. Said freshman Joseph Gagliardi, 15, a program member at problem John Jay high school: "One-third of the kids hate cops. One-third love them. And one-third would like to shoot them."

EMPEROR'S PALACE

This Week Luncheon Special

HEAVEN SPECIAL

\$1.50

Drum stick from heaven,
chop suey, fried rice,
tea, fortune cookie.

for reservation
or carry outs

549-0865 100 S. III.

Luncheon: Mon-Fri
11:30-2:00

Dinner: Sat-Th 5:10 p.m.
Fri & Sat 5-11 p.m.

corner of Main & III.

For University Open House

Student Government Activities Council will present:

Saturday May 12 from 1-4 p.m.

Drew Roberts (folk singer) in the South Forum of Student Center

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. film THE GIRLS

Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.00

Plus Free Sno-Cones!!

Sunday May 13 from 1-4 p.m.

Barb Pinaire (folk singer)

Free Balloons



Student Government Activities Council

Campus Briefs

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, Ms. Sai-Ling Liu, and Ms. Jean Brown, Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory, attended the annual Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meetings in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 15-20. The conference was attended by more than 23,000 biologists from North America and foreign countries.

+++++

Paul Andrews, chief academic adviser for the School of Engineering and Technology, presented a paper on April 28 entitled "Metrication and Its Impact on the Ultimate Consumer" at the Seminar on Metrication sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

+++++

An article by two department of psychology faculty members, Edward and Marcia Donnerstein, has been reprinted in a book edited by Elliot Aronson titled "Readings about the Social Animal." The article is titled "Variables in Interracial Aggression: Anonymity, Expected Retaliation, and a Riot."

+++++

Walter L. Borst, assistant professor of physics, and Mahmood Imami, graduate student physics, published an article entitled "Production of Secondary Electrons in Nitrogen by Fast Electrons and Simultaneous Excitation of N₂ Bands" in the latest issue of the Journal of Applied Physics. The paper reports recent laboratory measurements on collisions between fast electrons and atmospheric gases which result in the production of slow electrons and characteristic light emissions.

+++++

Michael Althoff, graduate student in counseling psychology, will chair a symposium entitled "Drug Use: Systematic Research and Issues" at the American Personnel and Guidance Association meetings in Atlanta May 23-27. The same symposium was presented by Althoff at the St. Louis APGA meetings April 15-18.

Math teacher forum series guest speaker

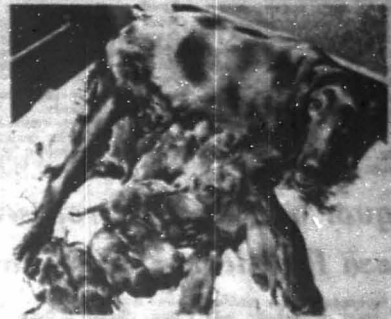
Al Baartmans, instructor in the Department of Mathematics, will discuss the relationship between finite geometry and problem solving at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Newman Center.

The talk is being presented as part of the Newman Faculty Forum, a continuing series of presentations by SUU faculty.

Baartmans' talk entitled, "Finite Combinatorial Structures," will be presented so that people with little math background will be able to understand it.

Admission is free to the Faculty Forum talks and the public is invited.

Only 1 in 10 Will Find a Home



10,000 puppies and kittens are born every hour in the United States. Most of them will end up homeless, spending their lives searching for food, dodging cars, and fighting disease. Many are put to death by animal control officers and animal shelter operators. All because there are just too many.

Be a responsible pet owner.

Have your female cat or dog spayed. Have your male cat or dog neutered.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK MAY 6-12
Jackson County Humane Society Rt. 13 West

"A BUCKET OF CHICKEN IS A BARREL OF FUN"



COLONEL SANDERS' recipe
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1103 W. Main Carbondale

WE MAY NOT BE TOP SECRET

BUT WE HAVE PLENTY OF ROOM FOR CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

USE THE DE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR YOUR NEXT JOB.



WEATHER REPORT

ERIC GRAVITT DOM UM ROMAO MIRASLAV VITOUS WAYNE SHORTER JOSEF ZAWINUL

Friday May 18-8 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium

Central Ticket Office

Reserved Tickets \$2.50
on sale soon

Troupe performs Saturday

Witch hunt to be recaptured

17th century witch hunts in Salem, Mass., magic bullets made with the help of the devil, and the martyrdom of nuns during the French revolution—these comprise the operatic fare that the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will offer its audience at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Dramatic and exciting scenes from three operas will be staged with full costuming, sets and lighting. The program is billed as "Spotlight on Opera."

The first is Robert Ward's "The Crucible," which premiered in 1961. Based on the well-known Arthur Miller play of the same name, it dramatizes the community frenzy which erupted when a few young girls, rebelling against the rigid Puritan moral code of Salem, sought outlet in secret midnight dances in the woods.

Discovered, they claimed themselves victims of the devil and accused innocent women of witchcraft. Abigail, played by soprano

Lauren Baker, is the ringleader who seduces John Proctor (baritone Alex Montgomery). In turn, she tries to eliminate his wife by declaring her a witch.

"Der Freischutz" by Anton Weber, based on a Gothic legend, tells the story of a huntsman, Max (tenor Clarence Carter), who, despondent over losing the preliminary hunting trial, agrees to use magic bullets that never miss.

His bride Agathe (soprano JoAnne Hawkins) has dreamed she is a white dove. As she and her bridesmaids arrive at the hunter's campsite, Max shoots at a white dove.

The third opera, "The Dialogues of the Carmelites" by Pauline, deals with a young noblewoman (soprano Jennifer Whittenburg) who joins the Carmelite Order to escape from life in the revolutionary France of 1789.

To her consternation, she finds that she must take a vow of martyrdom when the new regime dissolves all religious orders.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Liquor board holds proposed Pizza Hut license in escrow

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted unanimously Wednesday night to hold in escrow a Class E Liquor license for a proposed Pizza Hut Restaurant, to be built at 96 E. Main St.

The board reached its decision following a presentation by Illinois Food Operations, Inc., an East St. Louis based firm applying for the license.

The presentation detailed the planned operation and cited numerous other operations in Illinois and Missouri already operated by the firm.

The board tabled any action on a proposal to fingerprint all liquor license holders. The move was in large part due to a point raised by

Steve Hoffman, who serves in an advisory capacity to the board as a representative of the liquor dealers.

Hoffman pointed out that checks would have to be made on anyone holding more than five per cent interest in the licensed company under state law.

In the case of such large licensees as Holiday Inn, Hoffman said, this would be impossible. He called the proposal "unenforceable and discriminatory" against the smaller companies.

The board postponed taking action on applications for a package license from Walgreen Drug Store, Murdale Shopping Center and for a liquor by the drink license from Carbondale Bowl, also at Murdale.

Board members said that they wished first to examine the existing classifications of licenses before asking the City Council for any new classifications.

Student Center to serve buffet on Mom's Day

A "Mother's Day Buffet" is being offered by the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Renaissance Room on the first floor.

The menu will feature carved steambroast round of beef, fried chicken, vegetable medley, whipped potatoes, carrots, vichy, relish trays, potato salad and trole slaw.

Other dishes on the menu are broken glass salad, cottage cheese with fruit, green bean salad, carrot raisin salad, diced chicken salad, rolls with butter, coffee, tea, milk and assorted cakes, pies, pudding and parfaits.

A decorated cake will be given away at the buffet as a door prize.

The buffet is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The Student Center Restaurant will be closed Sunday while this buffet is being offered.

Tourism on increase

WINNIPEG (AP)—Macitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Tourism Minister Larry Denjarins said the figure represented and increase of about 225,000 over the 1971 total.

Southern Beverage Co. Inc.
104-108 NORTH 17TH ST. • HERRIN, ILLINOIS

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lowest prices. Everything can be provided for your care, comfort and convenience by phone.

Time is important
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800-523-5308
Aic Services

Warning: EXTREMELY VIOLENT

The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

KARATE/KUNG-FUI

"Fists of Fury"

7:00
8:55

Bruce Lee

Fox Eastgate
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:30—Starts at Dark

KARATE/KUNG-FUI

The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

Bruce Lee
every inch of his body is a lethal weapon

"Fists of Fury"

plus **"RED SUN"**

PASOLINI... SACRED AND PROFANE

THE DECAMERON

A FILM BY PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
BASED ON THE DECAMERON BY BOCCACCIO

RIBALDRY! RAKES AND LIBERTINES

11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.25

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT
RAISED SKIRTS AND LOWERED LASHES
A BLUSH ON EVERY CHEEK

X

Banquet for honor society students set Tuesday

An initiation-dinner ceremony of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society of SIU, will be held Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., preceding the initiation rituals.

The honors address will be given by George Mace, dean of students and acting vice president for student affairs, on the theme, "The University and the Extended Colloquium." Mace was elected to membership this year in Phi Kappa Phi as the distinguished faculty member of SIU for the 1973 academic period.

Invitations have been extended this year to 178 students on the junior, senior, and graduate levels qualified for Phi Kappa Phi membership.

Phi Kappa Phi was established at SIU in 1864 and is open to honor students of all departments of American colleges and universities. Members and prospective initiates are requested to return their reser-

vation confirmations for the dinner-initiation ceremonies to Mrs. Mary Helen Genser, assistant to the Dean of Student Services, Washington Square, Building A by Friday.

Insurance man to talk Thursday

Ted Farmer, a representative for New York Life Insurance, will give a presentation at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Room 322 of the Student Center.

The presentation is open to the public.

Stevie Wonder plays benefit

NEW YORK (AP)—Entertainer Stevie Wonder is here to join other blind musicians in a program to raise funds for Chosen, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to pre-vocational training and placement of the sightless.



the Student Center restaurant will be closed Sunday May 13. But there will be a

Mothers Day Buffet

Student Center Renaissance Room Ground Floor

Date: Mothers Day, May 13
Time: from 11:00 - 2:00

Price
Adults \$3.00
Children \$2.00

MENU

assorted salads
salad desserts
carved Steamboat Round of Roast
fried chicken
choice of Beverages

Note: There will be a drawing for a free Mother's Day Cake

Whether selling your heart or Searching for a treasure chest You can find it in the D. E. CLASSIFIEDS

LIBERTY Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"

Tonite: 7:00 8:00
Saturday-Sunday
2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Remember Benji?



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And Hermie?



He's changed.



He hasn't changed.



Two years can make a difference.

NOW VARSITY 2 p.m. show Mon.-Fri. \$1.00

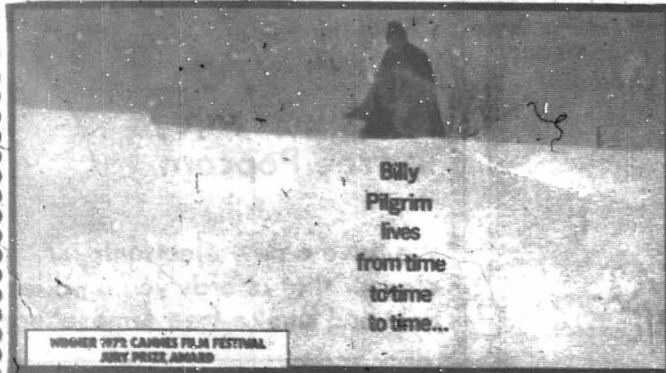
Class of '44

Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:00 7:00, 9:00

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

TONITE at 7:00

VARSITY FRI-SAT LATE SHOW!



Billy Pilgrim lives from time to time to time...

WINNER 1973 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST PRIZE, GRAND PRIX

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Admission \$1.25 Show starts 11:30

Watch for next week's Late Show—"King of Hearts"

FINAL WEEK!

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



See Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield in their Oscar Nominated Performances!

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00 SAT-SUN 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saluki Friday-Saturday Late Show

"Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins are exceptional. All combine to make 'Play It As It Lays' an impressive film."

—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV



"Beautifully performed by Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins."

—N.Y. Times

A FRANK PERRY FILM ANTHONY PERKINS - TUESDAY WELD

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS

11:30 p.m. Seats \$1.25

Buffalo Bob reflects on show

By Dave Searns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Howdy is not a dummy," Buffalo Bob Smith said.

He sat in his Student Center dressing room before Wednesday's Convocation, "The Howdy Doody Revival," waiting to start.

"Howdy is a marionette, and that's why it's nearly impossible to bring him on tour. We would need a puppet theater and a pre-recorded, synchronized voice for Howdy. He is in my bedroom in Ft. Lauderdale," Buffalo Bob said.

"Does anybody have a Tootsie Roll?" Buffalo Bob asked.

The announcer of the show replied, "Tootsie Roll Popo."

"No, do you have any plain Tootsie Rolls. I love Tootsie Rolls," Buffalo Bob answered. Then he offered everybody else in the room a Tootsie Roll.

"I do from 30 to 75 shows a year and I love doing them more than the original television show. On television, there were rehearsals, hot lights, worries about lines, but college shows are fun."

"One problem college people have today is uncertainty, about their studies and about getting a job. I think the reason they like my shows is that it takes them back to their truly carefree childhood days when they had no responsibilities."

"Ending the 'Howdy Doody show' was difficult, for it ran for 13 years. I remember when we did the last show. It was pre-taped, so me and my wife and my son, Chris, watched the show at home. Chris and my wife started crying. I just had to leave because it was so sad," Buffalo Bob said.

He explained that the sponsors quit the show because they wanted to appeal to a wider audience. "Howdy Doody" was last seen in 1960, the same year "Mickey Mouse Club" went off the air.

It was time to go out to the ballrooms and watch a film of the old "Howdy Doody Show." Besides playing straight man for Clarabelle and Pierre, Buffalo Bob was always trying to keep the children smiling



Buffalo Bob

and from wandering around the stage. The best comedian on the show was Clarabelle whose facial expressions were priceless.

Then came Buffalo Bob in person, wearing his buckskin suit. The crowd, which numbered around 1200, roared. The show was a solo performance by Buffalo Bob. He is a much better showman now than he was in his television days and kept the laughs coming.

Upon discovering that some of the piano keys did not work, he searched around inside the piano, pulled out a flat object and quipped, "President Derge, you never know where he'll hide his rolling papers." Everybody roared.

Then he began telling about one of his most embarrassing experiences on the "Howdy Doody Show" which occurred when a boy urinated into a lighted jack-o-lantern on the set.

Buffalo Bob had been reduced to such hysterical laughter that he could not finish the show.

Buffalo Bob was also heartily applauded when he announced that Howdy Doody would return to television next fall or spring.

Reality raised its cold head only a few times in the show, most notably when Buffalo Bob read a letter from a girl who wanted to sit in the

peanut gallery "because I'm graduating soon and sitting in the peanut gallery would be a great way to say goodbye to my youth and hello the awful world."

Buffalo Bob also read a letter from a medical student who wanted to sit in the peanut gallery because he wanted to know if Howdy Doody had been circumcised with a pencil sharpener.

The rest of Buffalo Bob's show, which consisted of Howdy Doody songs, a parody of a few classical composers and a trivia contest was not near as funny as the beginning. His performance got more aggressive.

But it would be good fantasy, for as the Beach Boys wrote in one of their songs, "For reality is not, for me, it makes me laugh. Fantasy world and Disney Girls, I'm coming back."

A relic of colonialism

LONDON (AP)—Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam wants his day in court. Specifically, he seeks abolition of the custom of having Australian court decisions reviewed on appeal by Britain's privy council. He called this system "a relic of colonialism."

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Walker's De Luxe Bourbon

only 60c

and always

25c draft

the coldest draft in town!

Drink and enjoy Free Popcorn also...

We have a new electronic air cleaner that affords you a pollen, dust and smoke-free atmosphere

Sat. & Sun.: Free Scotch® Kooler for first red star receipt



11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
MAY 13



FAMILY STYLE
ALL YOU CAN EAT

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL at WHITT'S LANCERS

Chicken Dinner includes mashed potatoes, green beans, crisp green salad, hot homemade rolls and choice of home-made peach or cherry cobbler.

\$2.75 per person under 12-half price under 5-Free

MOM'S SPECIAL TREAT \$2.95 SHEPPARDS PIE

with salad, green beans, hot rolls and choice of dressings

501 E. Walnut

Bike traffic violators to face same penalties as motorists

By Rich Levas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicyclists face the same penalties as motorists, Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to Cambridge Police Chief Joseph Duhin, said in a recent interview.

"Traffic problems are increasing day by day," McNamara said. By enforcing bicycle traffic rules police are trying to protect bike riders and motorists, he said.

Under current procedure, if a policeman sees a bicyclist violating a traffic law, the bicyclist

is given a violation notice, McNamara said. The bike rider then has 48 hours to appear at the police station to pay a \$5 fine, he said.

If a bicyclist believes he has not broken the law, he can request a standard notice instead of just a violation notice, McNamara said. In this situation, the case will be heard in court. If convicted, the bicyclist would have to pay \$15 instead of \$5, McNamara said. The additional \$10 involves court costs, he said.

If a person gets a violation and

leaves town, the matter is turned over to the court system, McNamara said.

"Going the wrong way on a one-way street is the most common violation," McNamara said. "They (the bicyclists) don't realize that this is a dangerous maneuver."

The number of tickets issued fluctuates from month to month, McNamara said. Some months there are about 50 tickets issued and other months as many as 150, he said. The number of tickets varies with the season of the year and the number of police on the street, he said.

"A set of bicycle rules can be picked up at the police station," McNamara said. "They are sort of like a bicyclist's 'Rules of the Road.'"

The bicycle ticketing system began in October, 1971 when a police crackdown was initiated. At that time, police said the crackdown was necessary because of complaints that bicyclists were becoming a traffic hazard.

"I think the procedure has been successful," McNamara said.

A SANDWICH YOU CAN REALLY SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.

When you ask for McDonald's Quarter-Pounder or Quarter-Pounder with Cheese, you've said a mouthful. Matter of fact, you've said a lot of mouthfuls.



317 S. Illinois
&
Westtown Shopping
Mall



Bookstore to expand into Magnolia Lounge

By Maria Kostwiele
Student Writer

The Student Center Bookstore will expand into the Magnolia Lounge to accommodate the selling of textbooks starting fall quarter.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said the present bookstore was not large enough to handle the present books it carries along with added textbooks.

"The south wall of the bookstore will be removed," said Dougherty. "The trade books, or paperback books, will be moved into the present Magnolia Lounge. The fixtures not in this area of the bookstore will accommodate the 60,000 textbooks that will be on the shelves," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said that he hoped the remodeling would start before this quarter is over and be finished in mid-August so the bookstore will be ready to open for fall quarter.

The furnishings now in the Magnolia Lounge will probably be dispersed throughout the Student Center, Dougherty said.

The information desk will be moved to the Information Service office. "These two offices will be combined to offer better service," Dougherty said.

A buy-back program for textbooks will be started at the conclusion of fall quarter, Dougherty

said. Under this system, textbooks used for one quarter and that are on the list for use the next quarter will be bought back at 50 per cent of the original retail price. These books will then be offered for resale at 75 per cent of the original retail price, explained Dougherty.

If the textbooks will not be used the next quarter, the bookstore will buy it back at the published wholesaler buy-back list price, and then sell it to the wholesaler for this price.

Dougherty said there have been no specific plans made for where the used textbooks will be kept.

"The decision hasn't been made if they will be located in the bookstore or in a different location of the Student Center," he said.

Concerning competing stores for textbook sales, Dougherty said he hoped there would be cooperation between the stores, and the Student Center Bookstore. He added that the Student Center Bookstore knows there will be other stores in the textbook business and expects competition from them.

Soul Purpose to sponsor smorgasbord

Roland Carter, a Christian speaker from Chicago, and Fritz Barclay, a social minister of Chicago and SIU graduate, will be the guest speakers at a smorgasbord dinner sponsored by Soul Purpose, Bruce Carter, a junior in physical education, said.

Carter said the dinner is scheduled for May 29, but a time and place have not yet been designated. The price is \$1 for all you can eat, he said.

Soul Purpose is a student religious group affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Christ, Carter explained.

He said the group also sponsors the showing of Christian oriented films and weekend retreats where students can increase their knowledge of Christ.

100 million trees

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—In an effort to ensure that America's grandchildren will have sufficient lumber supplies, Weyerhaeuser Co. has begun planting a record 100 million new trees this year.

The company, one of the nation's largest forest products firms, is planting the seedlings in Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Mississippi, Washington and Oregon.

Weyerhaeuser foresters are using extensive forest practices such as this year's massive planting to keep pace with America's growing appetite for wood supplies, nearly 200 million tons each year, or twice the annual production of steel in the U.S.

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'Moritat' writers consider musical form art in itself

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Moritat," a new musical written by two SIU students, will have its world premiere at 8 p.m. Friday on the Calipre Stage.

Barry Kleinbort and Michael Moore have taken the classic play "Woyzeck," written in 1822 by Georg Buchner, and adapted it into a musical theater piece.

In spite of having a budget of only \$100, the authors have attempted to do everything on a grand scale from having a large cast to writing a total of 18 songs.

Kleinbort has not had any formal training in music but explained that this is not uncommon among composers.

"You would be amazed at the number of Broadway composers who cannot read or write music," Kleinbort said.

"Lionel Bart, who wrote songs for 'Oliver' whistled all of the melodies into a tape recorder. Bob Merrill, who wrote many scores, tapped them out on a toy xylophone. Even Noel Coward could not play the piano and had to have all of his songs notated."

Kleinbort not only wrote all of the songs but he is also appearing in the lead role as Woyzeck. Moore, the



Michael Moore (left) and Barry Kleinbort review the script for the serious musical "Moritat". The songs for the play, which center around a highly dramatic story, were written by Kleinbort. Moore adapted and directed the musical. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Asian studies enthusiasts to meet Monday

Chinese history buffs, Indian language experts and any persons interested in Asian studies are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Home Economics Room 303.

John Hollister, a graduate student in linguistics who is organizing the meeting, said he hopes to form a club of persons interested in all aspects of Asian studies.

"The goal of this organization is to further understanding and appreciation of Asian cultures," Hollister explained. Already a group of 15 persons have been invited to attend.

The organization would give students a place and a group where they could express themselves. Hollister added. He said he hopes to sponsor films and lectures contributing to Asian studies once the group is organized.

James Tai, professor of foreign languages and literature will be the faculty adviser. Interested students are urged to attend, Hollister said.

FBI spied on convention protestors

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI agents and informers infiltrated the leadership of most groups that demonstrated at the national political conventions last summer and took part in planning protests, a Justice Department source said Wednesday.

The source said he attended several department meetings at which convention intelligence reports from the FBI and other federal agencies, including Army intelligence, were discussed.

He said then-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst ran the meetings and Fromer FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III and Robert Mardian, a former top department official who then was a staff member of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, attended them. The careers of all three men later were touched by the Watergate scandal.

The source said he did not know the names of any of the groups the FBI infiltrated or of any protest planning that undercover agents and informers may have prompted during the Miami Beach, Fla., conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

director and adaptor, said that he had some difficulty in assembling the right type of people for the production.

"We were interested in singing actors, but when we advertised that persons coming to the tryouts would have to sing and dance, the turnout was very small," he said.

He added that Kleinbort's songs do not necessarily require trained voices because they are more dramatic and require emotions and feelings.

"They can easily be acted instead of sung," he said.

Having songs that can be delivered by actors fits into their philosophy of what their musical and musicals of the future will be like. "It's a serious musical, revolving around a highly dramatic story," Moore said. "It has its humorous moments but basically what we are doing is attempting to deal with the musical form as an art in itself."

The cast for "Moritat" includes

Bonnie Hausman as Marie, John Wood as the Drum Major, Bradley Trowbridge as the Captain, John Speckhardt as the Doctor, Jeff Coon as the Sergeant, Mike Pfeiffer as Andres, Dale Seidel as the Idiot and Bonita Blandi as the Hypnotist.

Others playing secondary roles include Sandra Rode, Nina Serzynski, Bliss Brenner, Sara Ceci, Eileen Conlan, Larry Minor, Dave Martin and John Allen.

Assistant director is Mary Rose, costumer is Sandra Rode, lighting is by Herb Heppner and set design by Michael Berkman. Jim Gay, graduate student in music, has written the song arrangements. Candace Ferger has done the choreography and Charki Dunn has handled the vocal coaching.

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. May 18 and 19. Tickets are priced at \$1 and can be purchased at the Calipre Stage box office on the second floor of the Communications Building.

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Home Hunting Guide

Planners say a zoning ordinance needs flexibility

By Clare Reiland and Clarice Ritter
Student Writers
and Bill O'Brien
Staff Writer

Zoning is the key to development of the Carbondale Master Plan, especially the land use plan, city planners say.

They add that the proposed zoning ordinance, scheduled for another public hearing by the City Council May 15, will probably have to be altered as more land is needed for commercial and residential use.

"You have to remember that the land use plan reflects what you would like to see in 1990 and the zoning ordinance passed today may be impractical by then," Don Monty, assistant city planner, said.

The 1990 Land Use Plan, approved by the council in November, 1972, includes eight types of land development for Carbondale and its surrounding one and one-half mile area. They are flood plain, agriculture, low-density residential, high-density residential, commercial, university, work centers, schools and parks.

"A good and flexible zoning ordinance is the only way to make a land use plan stick," Monty said.

"The old ordinance has a lot of loopholes in it. There are a lot of things that aren't clearly defined or explained."

The new ordinance is designed to make it easy to rezone land to meet the future needs of an estimated 50,000 population, City Planner James Rayfield said. In addition, the ordinance will better regulate flood plain zoning, placement of advertising signs, and generally control the growth of the city.

"The land use plan should be a guide for any proposed ordinance," Rayfield said. "When passed, the

ordinance will act as a tool to implement the plan."

According to the land use plan, it is undesirable for all residential, commercial and industrial development to crowd into linear strips along the major roads which radiate from the city's center.

This plan provides for the development of several scattered nuclei of urban growth in the city's peripheral area on the "upland" areas between the flood plains. Each nucleus would contain a small neighborhood commercial service center and a work center to provide employment for some of the population in a particular cluster.

A range of population densities and different kinds of living accommodations would be encouraged in each outlying nucleus to accommodate individuals and families with a wide range of incomes and residence preferences.

The plan anticipates that projects such as these would be considered on a planned development basis. The several outlying nuclei, or "neighborhoods," are to be regarded as only generally located on the 1990 Land Use Plan.

Since the adoption of the plan, there has been some apprehension from citizens who do not want to lose their homes or places of business because of rezoning. However, according to the plan, a request for rezoning a particular lot or tract cannot be justified automatically on the basis of its compatibility with the 1990 Land Use plan.

Other factors that must be considered are:

Timing of the proposed development in the span of the next decade or two.

The location of the tract or lot in relation to other developments,

public utilities and thoroughfare plan.

Soil, drainage and topographical conditions.

Homeowners living along the path of proposed transportation routes in the Southwest flood plain fear an increase in commercial development. However, Rayfield said he thought the new ordinance would not permit rezoning of present residential areas within the flood plain zone if any of the routes are adopted.

"I'm sure the flood plain will be kept intact," Rayfield said. "Commercial developers will have a very difficult time getting it rezoned under the new ordinance."

According to the plan itself, "Carbondale must take advantage of its flood plains by using them as pleasant nature-oriented, agriculture-oriented and recreation-oriented buffers between clusters of population."

Other issues include the no-development rule surrounding the airport. The rule specifies abatement of safety and noise pollution. However, it would have to be enforced by some other governmental unit since very little of that area is within the one and one-half miles of city limits, according to city zoning jurisdiction.

Land designated for agriculture is for non-urban uses such as farming, forestry and other open space land uses.

The land use plan identifies two categories of residential uses on the uplands between the flood plains.

Low-density residential areas will have no more than eight units per acre. High-density areas may have a density higher than eight units per acre. Residential developments are incompatible with an airport facility because of building height restrictions, sound pollution, and the

hazard of aircraft accidents during take off and landing operations.

The land use plan indicates only one generalized commercial use category for Carbondale and its peripheral area. It is anticipated that some of the peripheral commercial areas will be small "neighborhood" areas while others will be large shopping complexes, each of

which would be tied in with "work centers."

Several work centers are shown on the land use plan. Outlying work centers will provide employment for some of the nearby residents. (N-firm, laboratories, and various types of light and heavy industries will constitute the work centers.

No uses are listed for the property of national wildlife refuge controlled land.

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School of Agriculture to discuss U.S. land, water policies at seminar

The impact of the country's land and water policies on rural development and the environment will be discussed in a School of Agriculture seminar Tuesday afternoon.

Melvin L. Cotner, director of the Natural Resource Economics Division of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Washington, D.C., will present the seminar. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room (209) of the Agr. Building. It will be open to all interested persons.

Cotner currently is chairman of the USDA committee to develop a land and water policy statement and holds several other committee assignments in the department, most of which are concerned with water resources and resource conservation development. He is a native of Coffeyville, Kan., and received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Kansas State University.

He obtained a Ph. D. in 1967 at Michigan State University, majoring in agricultural economics while also serving with the USDA's Farm Economics Research Division at East Lansing, Mich.

Cotner has been with the USDA since 1954, serving in various capacities as an agricultural economist. He is the author of numerous journal articles and research publications in the field of farm economics and conservation of resources.

VTI schedules banquet May 18

The Student Advisory Council of the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) has set its annual spring banquet for May 18 at the Marion Travelodge.

June and August graduates of VTI are invited guests at the banquet, at which various awards will be made for academic achievement and student activities.

Others may purchase tickets at \$5 each in the VTI-cafeteria next Monday through Friday.

The steak dinner and awards ceremonies will be followed by a dance featuring the Rolls Hardy band.

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SOPHOMORES UNDER THE AGE OF 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls or University approved off-campus housing. Sophomore approved facilities include rooming houses and residence hall apartments. Such facilities are not required to provide food service but must have University-approved adult managers and are inspected and approved by the University.

There are no University regulations for junior, senior, graduates, married students, or those students 21 years of age or over on the first day of the quarter.

Violations of these regulations will result in a denial of future registration until the violation is corrected.

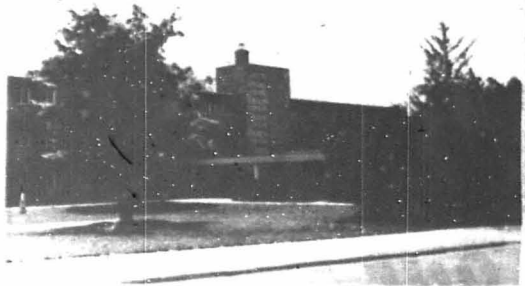
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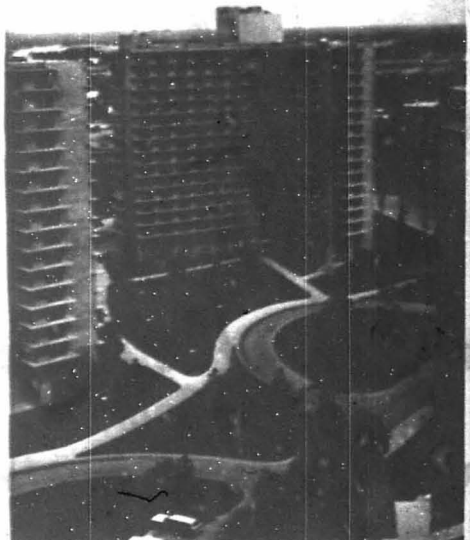
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(photos by Joe Sampson)

Garbage surveillance focus of new pest control program

By Barb Karmyia
Student Writer

Despite a reduced budget, Carbondale's Rodent and Pest Control Program will change only to focus more on garbage surveillance and control, Chester Neblett, pest control technician, said.

Neblett said the program will take a more direct focus on the rat problem cause—primarily garbage and litter. "It takes three things for a rat to live, food, water and shelter. Once we eliminate the food source we can eliminate the rat problem," he said.

Previously, the rat control program emphasized educating people about what rats eat and where they live so that areas likely to house rats could be cleaned up. It also showed how to properly dispose of food so that rats could not get at it.

Neblett said that an educational Fraternity to offer 'slaves' Saturday

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will sponsor a slave day as a fund raising project Saturday, according to John Talbot, slave day organizer.

Talbot said that members of the fraternity will work for individuals in the area at \$1.00 per hour. Those interested in hiring a member should call 549-8279 on Saturday.

Daf doubles sales

LONDON (AP)—Daf, the Netherlands' only auto maker, sold its 15,000th car in Britain in November—doubling its 1971 sales level in 11 months.

British importers expect a further 50 per cent improvement in sales of their automatic belt-driven models in the United Kingdom next year.

program will be maintained and can still be effective because now "people will teach other people what to do."

The program can maintain itself on a lowered budget, John Yow, director of the Department of Code Enforcement said, "because dollar-wise we're spending less, but time-wise we're spending more on getting rid of the problem. We're not going to lose any of the program. I'm assuming the administrative tasks and some of the educational lectures, and Chester (Neblett) will pick up the rest," he said.

"If we had to have a consultant or project director then it would cost more. We're also assisted by the Jackson County sanitarian in commercial areas where most food is thrown out," Yow said.

The \$11,710 budget is about \$2,000 less than last year's. The city's general fund will supply \$9,454 of it. The remaining \$2,256 is provided by funds from a 1972-73 state pest control grant. The original grant was more, Yow said, and was used in last year's pest control program. The funds can be transferred to the new city budget because the state and the city are on different fiscal years.

Yow and Neblett justified the

budget by breaking it down into percentages of time and money spent in each area.

According to the budget figures, 37 per cent of the total time and costs is spent on garbage and litter surveillance and maintenance inspections. Each unit of inspection costs \$2.46. The total cost of surveillance is \$4,333.

Neblett said that a large part of his job is "to influence property owners to remove garbage." After the garbage has been removed, he said, "we bait poison food to kill the rats."

Another part of the pest control operation is "spraying for roaches for those who can't afford to have it done by a licensed exterminator," Neblett said. The service, he added, "will depend upon getting a state grant from the Department of Health."

Neblett said, "the railroad tracks are the biggest individual contributor to the source of rats. The railroad hauls grain and much spills off for the rats to eat."

Yow and Neblett agree that garbage and litter are the main source of rats—and that responsible adults were the cause of litter.

"If they take care of the garbage and litter," Yow said "we can take care of the rats."



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Environment supporters are 'pressured'

By Chuck Giannetta
Student Writer

Mary Lee Leahy, former director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said Wednesday she feels, "the environmental movement has never been in a more difficult situation than now."

In a lecture at Davis Auditorium, Ms. Leahy said, "many pressures" applied by both federal and state legislatures are making "difficult times" for environmental agencies.

Ms. Leahy said legislative branches of both state and federal governments seek to gain control of the environmental protection program through such measures as granting divisional budgets instead of agency budgets to the EPA.

The effectiveness of the environmental protection divisions, air, water, public water supply, land and noise would be severely cut back should each division be considered in terms of individual budgets, Ms. Leahy said. Ms. Leahy maintains a program budget would afford the two most important divisions, air and water, an increase in effectiveness.

Ms. Leahy said the division concerned with ambient air quality standards most "mature" of the EPA's divisions was "experiencing a major backlash" from many

Southern Illinois communities.

Most small Southern Illinois towns are ambivalent to the ban on the public incineration of leaves, Ms. Leahy said.

She said leaf burning constitutes a threat to federal air quality standards that must be met by 1975 and also raises serious questions on health.

Southern Illinois was affected more than the rest of the state by the ban on leaf burning, Ms. Leahy said. "People never thought pollution bills would affect them in their own backyards," she added.

She said the people of rural Illinois envisioned only industrial pollution as the object of environmental laws and standards. Ms. Leahy said the ban on leaf burning was not anticipated by the "little man" and in some private citizens' views, deprived him of the generation-old tradition of "the good smell of burning leaves."

"No one was ever charged—but it caused an emotional outburst, especially in Southern Illinois," Ms. Leahy said. A revision of the ban now under consideration would allow municipalities under 2,500 in population to publicly incinerate leaves.

Responding to the fuel crisis issue, Ms. Leahy said, "My basic

concern is that the environmental movement does not become the scapegoat."

The fuel production concerns forced to meet air quality standards argue that reduced emissions contribute to their inability to meet energy demands, Ms. Leahy said.

She added that much of the problem is getting the fuel to where it is needed. She said Commonwealth Edison of Joliet was the only company which sought a variance permit which would allow them greater fluctuation in regard to ambient air quality standards.

Ms. Leahy reported that when the EPA for "hard data" to support their variance permit, they withdrew the request.

Ms. Leahy said it should not be taken for granted that the water that flows from the tap is clean. She said several hundred public water supply stations are operated by unlicensed personnel.

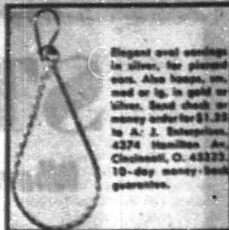
"But I'm not going to tell you where they are," she added with a smile.

Ms. Leahy confirmed that there are actually no noise restriction regulations enforced by the state of Illinois. But, she added, the noise division of the EPA gets hundreds of complaints a year on everything from "bulldozers to senior phones."

Ms. Leahy was recommended as director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency by Gov. Daniel Walker in January 1973 and served as acting director until April 27 of this year.

Ms. Leahy was also the lawyer for the Democratic Challenge Commission which successfully ousted Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's 1972 Democratic National Convention delegation.

Ms. Leahy agreed her release as Director of the EPA was a "combination" of an attack on the Environmental Protection Agency and her past political record.



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Stoppage of DeSoto patrol will have little effect on service

By Elmer Lewis
Student Writer

The discontinuance of the Carbondale police patrols in DeSoto will have little effect on the police service and the budget of the Carbondale Police Department, Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police in Carbondale, said in an interview recently.

"It really won't have that much effect on the overall patrol effort," he said, "and the actual effect on the patrol procedures will not be that obvious."

The decision to terminate the service was made by the DeSoto Village Board and their mayor.

The police car which patrols the northwest section of Carbondale "has been making the DeSoto runs," Bill Rypkema, Carbondale police corporal, said.

Rypkema said that each eight hour police shift had one car in DeSoto for two hours of police patrol. Since the patrols lasted for 24 hours, the car covering this beat would have six hours of patrol in Carbondale and two hours in DeSoto

during his eight-hour shift. When the service was discontinued, he said, the only difference was eight hours of patrol back in Carbondale for all patrol cars.

As for the budget, police service to DeSoto was funded by an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Grant (ILEC) in conjunction with DeSoto funds to Carbondale, McNamara said.

The loss of these funds will have no effect on the police department because "actually, we never saw that money. It went to the finance company," he said.

McNamara said, for all practical purposes, the money served as a source of income to the city because police appropriations equal their local revenues.

At the time of the grant the Carbondale police hired one extra patrolman and a squad car for the DeSoto area, Rypkema said.

McNamara said the "ILEC grant for DeSoto ran out last September."

Although the Carbondale police utilizes both bicycle and foot patrols in the city, the DeSoto patrols were limited to squad cars only, Rypkema said.

Marty's photography

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Geology teacher to present talks on streams

A world authority on the structures of streams will present three public lectures and meet with geology faculty members and students at SIU-C beginning Monday. Appearing will be S.A. Schumm, professor of geology at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Schumm will give lectures at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Room 111 of Parkinson. Anyone interested in the discussions is invited to the free lectures.

Monday's 4 p.m. talk will be on "River Metamorphosis."

Tuesday's lecture will be on "Lunar and Martian Surface Features and Erosion Mechanisms."

"Paleohydrology" will be the final lecture Thursday. Schumm will use current data and a few assumptions about changes in plant development during geologic times to speculate about the properties of earth's water and atmosphere during the geologic past and influences on changes in earth's rivers and streams.



Picture of a sound

The spectrograph, which makes visual representations of spoken sentences is demonstrated by Marga Margelin, graduate student in linguistics. Here she shows how a sentence spoken into the microphone is reproduced on the revolving band at the top of the spectrograph. The resulting spectrogram may then be analyzed for linguistic characteristics. The spectrograph will be displayed in operation at the Student Center Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Pam Smith)

French professor to give Madeleine Smith lecture



Ms. Mazur

professor emerita at SIU. Ms. Smith retired in August 1971 after 42 years of service in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Ms. Smith will attend the lecture to award the Mallarme prize to Kathleen Smith, a student in foreign languages from Ziegler. The prize is awarded every spring to an outstanding student in French who is interested in French literature.

The lecture is open to the public.

Dancers cancel Saturday class

The free children's dance class sponsored by the Southern Dancers will not be held Saturday.

The class, usually given from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays in Furr Auditorium, must be cancelled because the instructors will attend rehearsals for an upcoming dance production.

Classes will resume next Saturday, May 19.

Gone dead soldier?

MOSCOW (AP)—Old soldiers, the song goes, never die. Marshal Semyon Budenny, the legendary Soviet cavalry commander in the civil war which followed the Bolshevik revolution, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday.

The annual Madeleine Smith Lecture will be delivered by Lucienne Frappier-Mazur, Doctorat d'Etat (Doctor of the State) of the University of Paris and professor at the University of Pennsylvania, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center. Ms. Frappier-Mazur is a specialist in nineteenth century narrative prose with a concentrated interest in Balzac. Her lecture is entitled, "Balzac's Imagery: On the Methodology of Interpretation." She has published numerous articles on Balzac's novel, "The Human Comedy." The lecture series was initiated in 1970 to honor Madeleine Smith.

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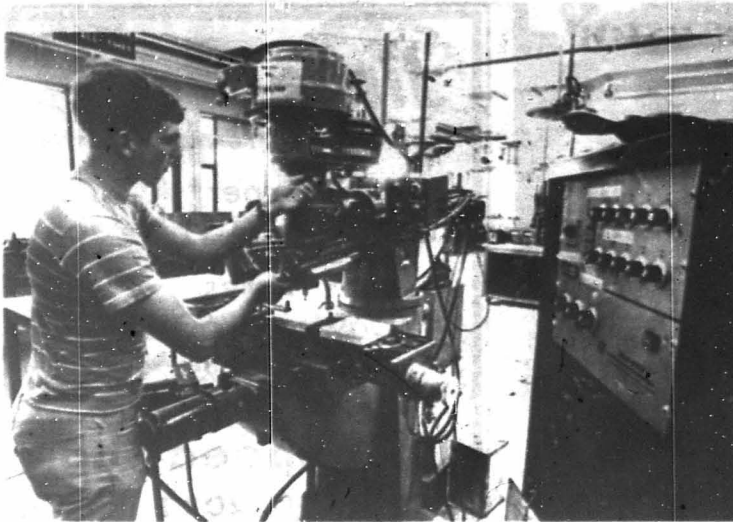
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Computer cutter

Bill Fleer, a junior in industrial technology, adjusts a computer-controlled vertical milling machine, one of the displays which will be on display in the School of Engineering and Technology during Open House this weekend. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Committee plans video tape library

By Terry Weidberg
Student Writer

The Video Tape Committee (VTC), sponsored by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), is planning to start a tape library by buying tapes instead of renting them, Keith Vyse, chairman of VTC said.

"We want to start a library so that if people like a program, we could show it again at no extra charge," Vyse explained.

"VTC started showing video tapes at the Student Center winter quarter. "Since then," said Vyse, "normal turnout is about 600 persons a week, but it fluctuates with each program."

The committee rents the tapes and shows them weekly.

A weekly showing costs the committee from \$75 to \$150. Vyse said a new company has been found which will sell tapes as cheaply as it was to rent them in the past. This would be a perfect source to supply the planned library, Vyse said.

"Next year we will switch companies but we will still do some business with the company we are presently dealing with," he said.

The committee has no budget of its own but operates from the general budget of the SGAC, Vyse added.

In addition to buying tapes for the library, the committee is receiving \$5,000 worth of new recording equip-

ment at the end of summer quarter which will enable committee members to produce and record their own tapes, Vyse said.

"The new Sony equipment will be used to record anything going on in the area that will be of student interest," he explained.

Tapes recorded by VTC will be stored in the library and will also be included in weekly VTC programming.

Vyse added, "Any department that wants to use any of our tapes from the library would be welcome."

VTC has had problems finding a stationary place for their showings, Vyse said.

Most of the rooms in the Student Center that were used in the past were either too hot or too small, he said. "We will probably have a permanent place by the beginning of fall quarter," Vyse said.

The six members of the committee plan many different forms of entertainment in their films, Vyse said. "There are a lot of things you can get on video tape that you cannot get on film. That's what makes it interesting."

The six committee members include Jim Ferguson, Ed Thomson, Mark Babbitt, Robert Seely, Alicia Jennings and Vyse.

Anyone interested in working with UTC would be welcomed, Vyse said.

Millionaire kidnapped for charity

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Three Auckland University juniors kidnapped supermarket millionaire Albert Gubay, with his permission. The idea was to collect a ransom for charity.

But police didn't know it was just a stunt. They called in off-duty officers, set up roadblocks at all major intersections and launched a massive hunt. All this overwhelmed the kidnappers. Barry Gibbon, 21, Peter O'Connor, 19, and John Irons, 19.

The trio took Gubay home, where the good-natured victim handed over a check for \$700, payable to the Crippled Children's Society. Now police are trying to decide whether to prosecute the kidnappers. Said

one senior detective "If there is no charge to cover such a stupid trick, there damn well should be."

SIU Ensemble

to perform Friday

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Directed by Michael Hanes, the ten-member group will perform works by Carlos Chavez, Fisher Tull, Richard Bernard, Harold Brown, Mitchell Peters and an arrangement by Michael Reineking.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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THE THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD

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Plans for library expansion affected by lack of funds

By William Jarchow
Student Writer

With budget cuts coming in all areas of higher education, plans for the expansion of Morris Library remain cloudy, Ferris Randall, director of the library, said.

The plan has been for a new building to be built to house the science library, which now takes up two floors of the present building.

"But because of lack of funds," Randall said, "this won't become a reality until 1976 or 1977."

Conditions at Morris Library continue to become more crowded every quarter Randall said. Twenty new sections of shelving are to be added soon on the fourth floor, but this will come as a sacrifice to seating for the students, Randall said.

The main problem Randall said he sees in coping with these growth problems is the library's respon-

sibility to maintain an up to date collection. "Our obligation to the patron is to have what he needs, and this becomes difficult when space becomes a problem," Randall added.

With the textbook service being phased out, and the law collection also being moved out of the basement, more space will become available to temporarily alleviate the problem, Randall said.

To fill this extra space, the documents on the third floor are to be moved down to the basement.

"This will give the third floor more space to spread out," Randall said. Also to be moved into the basement is the cataloging backlog which is now taking up a great deal of space on the sixth floor.

Because of the cost of obtaining microtext materials, there will not be a shift over to this type of volume. "We will only obtain things on microtext when the original has

been mutilated or stolen, or when that is the only way we can get it," Randall said.

One budget cut that might aid in slowing down the growth of the library is the cut in book purchasing funds. "In a way, this can come as a blessing in disguise, but still I'd rather be able to purchase more books," Randall said.

Expansion of Morris library at the present time has a low priority with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), according to Randall. He said he hopes funding will come within two years, before the problem becomes even more critical.

"It's going to reach a point where all out stop-gap measures are going to run out. Then there will be no choice, and expansion will become mandatory. We must have a new addition by the end of the decade," Randall said.

Tornado season reaches its peak

By Wayne Gibson
Student Writer

Now is the time of greatest tornado frequency in southern Illinois. L. Bertoni, head of the Geology Department Weather Station, said in a recent interview. He said March, April and May have been major disaster months in the past.

"Since 1916, Jackson County has had eight tornadoes," Bertoni said. "Randolph County, which borders Jackson County on the northwest,

has had 20 tornadoes during the same period."

He said, the last tornado to strike this area was last year, when a tornado touched down southeast of the SIU Airport.

The worst tornado to ever strike the Jackson County area occurred on March 18, 1925. The tornado, which began in eastern Missouri, killed 541 people and injured 1,423. The tornado wiped out the town of Gorham and nearly half of Murphysboro.

"In case of a tornado, people should go underground ex-

cavation if time permits," Bertoni said. "In homes, the southwest corner of the basement usually offers the greatest safety. In open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path."

"A tornado watch was in effect this past week for our area," Bertoni said. "In a tornado watch, conditions are such that a tornado could occur. Approximately 100 watches have been issued in the U.S. this year."

Tornadoes usually occur on hot sticky days with southerly winds. Clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, and frequently hail, precede a tornado.

Tornadoes, which move in a northeasterly direction in Southern Illinois and Indiana, are generated by a deep depression in the Great Plains area. Hot air from the Southwest and warm air from the Gulf of Mexico meet cold air from the Northwest to form this depression.

The average speed of a tornado is 25 to 40 miles per hour," Bertoni said. Accompanying winds can reach as high as 350 miles per hour

Honors program scheduled for Monday

The annual Parade of Honors program sponsored by the School of Business Student Councils will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Ed Nathan, coordinator of the program, said.

The program is designed to recognize students and faculty in the School of Business for outstanding performance in the academic and service areas.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Decoration tastes changing

DALLAS (AP)—Owls are losing their favored position as the inspiration for home decorative items according to buyer orders placed at the spring gift show at the Dallas Market Center.

One designer-manufacturer said that anything sea-oriented, such as

turtles, fish and pelicans, were the hot items.

Consumers will also have a wide choice of butterflies they're encased in lucite cubes, pressed into picture frames and combined with a variety of natural weeds and flowers.



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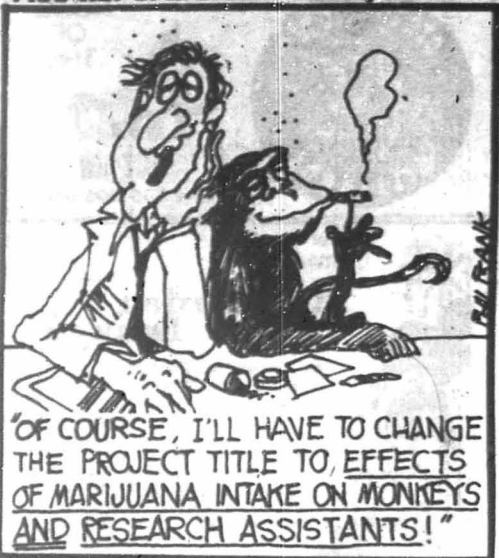
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Symposium slated to discuss exercise, heart improvement

By Susan Mascarello
Student Writer

Exercises that can be done to improve the condition of the heart and keep it healthy will be the main topic of the symposium entitled "Exercise and Your Heart," 7 p.m. Tuesday May 22 at Davis Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, will focus on informing people how the heart operates and how it responds to exercise.

The symposium is planned to cover the subject from several different viewpoints. Jim Wilkinson, director of publicity for the physical education department, said.

Ronald Knowlton, associate professor of physical education, will speak about the basis for starting an exercise program, Wilkinson said.

PR society elects officers for next year

Tom Patrevito, Chicago Heights, junior in public relations, was elected president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) for the upcoming school year.

Other officers elected were Pam Black of Decatur as vice-president, Rich Drake of Alton as secretary, and Roy Parker of Alton as treasurer. All are juniors in public relations.

Other business discussed included the field trip the club will take to St. Louis May 17. Members will have lunch with the St. Louis chapter of the American Medical Society. Certificates will be given to the graduating members of the local PRSSA chapter for their participation in the club.

The afternoon will be spent touring the St. Louis Police Department.

The club's annual picnic will be held May 20 at Giant City State Park. Any club member wishing further information on the picnic should contact the office of Raymond Wiley, assistant professor in the department of speech at 453-2281.

Birds studied

VLADIVOSTOK (AP)—Up to three thousand million different birds inhabit the world oceans. This was established after 10 years of studies by Vyacheslav Sankov of the Pacific Institute of Fisheries and Oceanography.

Plan to move station 'hung up' in Congress

By Ulink Carter
Student Writer

The proposal to move the Carbondale train station farther south is still hung up in Congress, George Karnes, city councilman, said.

The proposal was made by the planning consultant of the Capital Improvement program, Karnes said.

The consultant gave three reasons why the station should be moved. 1) Since students are the primary users of the train, moving it south would put it closer to the students; 2) With the train station moved, the land it now occupies can be used for a parking lot, a store or something else to improve downtown Carbondale; and 3) Traffic would no longer be blocked on Walnut Street and other east or west bound streets in the area.

Since Antrak is now in charge of the passenger trains, any changes or funding has to be appropriated by Congress, Karnes said.

If Congress approves the move, it will pay for the cost of moving the station, and the city will pay to make it feasible by putting in the streets and other improvements around the station, Karnes said.

City councilman Archie Jones said that if the bill passes there will be around \$5 million appropriated for the movement.

Karnes said this proposal has nothing to do with Rep. Kenneth J. Gray's bill which is asking for \$10 million to depress the tracks in Carbondale. However, Karnes said that some of the money from Gray's bill will be used to move the station.

Karnes said that Gray is sure that his bill will pass and if Congress

Boa constrictors lost, then found

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Land snakes alive!

Eighteen months ago, Kerry Hand's pet boa constrictors, Boscoe and Perilla, escaped from a basket and crawled into the woodwork at his home. Six months later, Perilla, a 5-foot female, crawled back out and was recaptured. However, there was no sign of Boscoe, an 8-foot male, until this week when he stuck his head out of the same hole into which he'd banished, and was lured back into captivity.

"I was sure he had gone," said Kerry's mother, Martha Hand. "We don't know how he's been eating, but we used to have a problem with sewer rats where we live. They would come in from the outside sometimes. And we just now realized that last winter we didn't have that kind of a problem."

doesn't pass the city proposal, some of the money in his bill will be used to move the station.

Karnes said that even if Congress approves the bill this year, it will take at least a year before construction can be started to move the station.

The Capital Improvement Program is a program to improve the city of Carbondale, especially downtown, Karnes said.

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Results of SIU Collegiate Religious Survey

If you were one of the students who participated in the collegiate religious survey, you will be interested in the following results:

Male	140	Female	31
Fresh.	27	Junior	52
Soph.	30	Senior	45

85 students thought Jesus Christ was the son of God.
84 students thought that he was a prophet man.
2 said he was a myth
26 students out of 145 knew how to become a Christian according to (John 1:12, Eph. 2:8-9, Rev. 3:20)
78 desired a more personal faith
83 did not and 10 were not sure

conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ

Action group to hold buffet to raise funds for Hill House

By Sherry Wain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Action Now (CAN), a group of concerned area citizens, will sponsor "Casual Night," a buffet dinner and auction, at 8:30 p.m. May 18 in the Carbondale Holiday Inn to raise money for the continuation of Hill House, a drug free rehabilitation center for young adults.

Mary Rendleman, a member of CAN, said that all proceeds will go to Hill House, which is located on Old Route 13, Carbondale.

Cost of the dinner will be \$5.15 per person. The auction will be free and Mrs. Rendleman stressed the fact that it isn't necessary to go to the dinner to be able to go to the auction.

The auction will begin about 7:45 p.m. One hundred items will be for sale which have been donated by Carbondale and area merchants.

A tour, lamps, cameras, paint, plants, dinner passes and groceries are several of the items that have been donated, Mrs. Rendleman said.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Tuesday. Cash or a check may be sent to Mrs. Judy Foland, 2708 Kent Dr., Carbondale.

Mrs. Rendleman said that the members of CAN hoped that anyone who couldn't afford the cost of the dinner would still come to the auction.

The Holiday Inn also pledged a portion of their proceeds of May 18 to go to Hill House "to help in the support."

"Hill House is desperate for money just to stay alive," Mrs. Rendleman said.

"If the funds can't be raised, then Hill House will have to close," she stated.

In April Hill House was granted a contract from the city of Carbondale for \$4,000. The Southeastern Illinois Presbytery also gave \$5,000.



Ron Bartoli

All of these funds are being used for operating expenses only and the money will be gone by July 1, 1973.

A few weeks ago, Hill House was informed that it would be receiving \$19,000 from the State of Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

Ron Bartoli, director of Hill House, said that no money has been received. There has just been the notification, he said.

Mrs. Rendleman said that area citizens have been taking food to Hill House to help offset the large expenses that are being incurred. She added that the staff members are working at reduced salaries or no salaries to help in this financial bind.

"We're really worried because kids there have done well and there is such a great need for this type of organization in Southern Illinois," Mrs. Rendleman said.

CAN established Hill House in the summer of 1972 "to help young drug users get back on the right track," she said.

The Southeastern Illinois Presbytery spent \$8,000 to help establish Hill House and maintain it until state funding came through. The Presbytery bought the buildings that comprise Hill House and has made donations continually this past year.

Bartoli said that anyone between the ages of 13 and 21 is welcome at Hill House. The residents live in and attend therapy sessions, evening groups and "rap sessions" during their stay.

A "typical" treatment program lasts anywhere from three to five months depending on the seriousness of the individual's drug problem. An out-patient program then follows for as long as necessary to help the resident adapt to the outside world again and any problems that arise.

Bartoli said that the percentage was high for the number of individuals who have completed the program and remained drug free. Hill House is the only established and working program for drug users in Southern Illinois.

Bartoli said that ultimately he would like to see Hill House "establish Carbondale as the central intake unit for drug users in Southern Illinois."

Mrs. Rendleman said that about five years ago a group of concerned parents got together to help educate more of the area parents about drug abuse.

"Parents who knew or heard of parents who had children with drug problems got together and talked," she said.

CAN established a hot line for younger people which was eventually worked into the Synergy Crisis Hot Line.

Mrs. Rendleman stressed that the parents who are now members of CAN don't all have children with drug problems. "This is a preventive thing for the Carbondale and surrounding communities," she said.

"People are afraid though to be connected with it or donate to it," she explained. "They don't understand about drugs and just don't want to be involved."

CAN sponsored adult education classes about drugs through the SIU Continuing Education Program which were free to anyone in the community, Mrs. Rendleman said.

A speaker's bureau has been established for interested citizens and CAN has provided numerous panels and programs about drugs for concerned citizens.

CAN is intended to help inform the community about drug abuse and drug related problems, she emphasized. Hill House is a product of this help and now Hill House needs the aid of the community.

Mezzo-soprano to offer recital Monday

Vicki Mayo, a mezzo-soprano in the School of Music, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Her program will range from "In Love My Savior Now is Dying" from Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew," to a group of

Ravel's Greek songs and two groups of Brahms. Her other selections will include works by Henry Purcell, Hugo Wolf, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Samuel Barber and Jules Massenet.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Nancy Pressley, a pianist, will accompany Miss Mayo.

Law enforcement symposium cancelled

A Law Enforcement Symposium scheduled Monday evening in the Student Center Auditorium has been cancelled.

The Symposium, titled "Police-Community Relations: Fact or Fiction?" was called off Thursday when student participants withdrew from the panel, according to Melvin Wallace, supervisor of the sponsoring law enforcement program of the Vocation-Technical Institute.

"For most of these youngsters just to be able to do that—just to strike a typewriter key—became a great feat. None of them had ever done anything expressive in their lives," he said. "Until then, they used to sit and stare and do nothing."

After a brief initiation stage, Pat fitted the headgear with a special writing attachment. The child who succeeds in pointing receives instruction in learning to write by moving his head.

Educator designs aids

for handicapped children

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Pasquale (Pat) Mancino is a special educator who thinks schools for handicapped children should be more than deluxe baby sitting services.

Mancino has invented new equipment to be used by children disabled by cerebral palsy with extensive physical involvement. He began working with brain-damaged children aged 5 to 16 in 1970.

Many of the youngsters had received too much "receptive" education, where the teacher did a lot and the children did little, Mancino said.

A specially constructed headgear

with a pointer permitting those youngsters to actively point to things by moving their heads was Mancino's first invention.

"For most of these youngsters just to be able to do that—just to strike a typewriter key—became a great feat. None of them had ever done anything expressive in their lives," he said. "Until then, they used to sit and stare and do nothing."

After a brief initiation stage, Pat fitted the headgear with a special writing attachment.

The child who succeeds in pointing receives instruction in learning to write by moving his head.



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There is no point in putting an ad in the D. E. Classifieds for a pink and purple paisley duck-billed rhinoceros with a twitch in his left nostril.
Make him put in his own ad!



IM softball games announced

The following softball games have been slated for Friday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m. TKE vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Field 1; Bailey Bunkers vs. Batboys, Field 2; Merlins-Deli vs. Bull Bangers, Field 3; Bonapartes vs. 7-year Men, Field 4; Marks vs. The Inseminators, Field 5; T'ville

Trouncers vs. h.f.d. ii, Field 6; Zeros vs. Ezees, Field 7.

5:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 1; Gangbangers vs. Sunshine, Field 2; Clacatteras vs. D.A.D.S., Field 3; Vet's Club "B" vs. Bowling Club, Field 4; Golden Roster vs. Canadian Club, Field 6; Bonapudd's vs. Crud Bubbblers, Field 7.

Splashy start

And they're off! The first heat of Saturday's intramural women canoe race was viewed by spectators as well as other participants. Pete Somers and Bernie Gloss won the doubles competition while Melissa Van Awhen and Edward Van Awhen held the mixed doubles field. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Southern entertains Cincinnati

(Continued from page 28)

If the squad could gather the pitching and hitting together, throw it into a blender, Cincinnati would be rugged competition for any team. Newstate believes.

If the best of a team ever reaches the surface, it seems as though it comes out against SIU. Eastern Illinois, Missouri and Washington, St. Louis are examples of this.

Eastern Illinois came to SIU with an 18-10 record. It was considered to be an easy victory for SIU, ranked sixth best in the nation. However, the opening contest of the doubleheader proved to be more than an easy notch in the Saluki win column. The game went eight innings before SIU could come 'up with the 5-4 win. Eight innings is an extra-inning ballgame when doubleheaders are scheduled. Single games are seven frames.

Against Washington of St. Louis, the Salukis had to fight ten innings before taking another 5-4 decision.

Missouri, on three unearned runs, snapped the Saluki record of most consecutive wins at 19 by downing SIU 3-2.

All three of the teams never saw national prominence this season, but when they faced SIU, it looked like the seventh best team in the nation battling the best of national competition.

Scheduled to pitch Friday's contest for the Bearcats is Tim Burman Burman, a southpaw, has accumulated a 5-2 record on a good fast ball and good curve. Newstate explained.

Doubleheader chores are assigned to Greg Wahl, 3-2, and Dave Evans, 2-2.

"Wahl has a good fast ball and a good curve. Evans has the best slider on the team," Newstate added. Evans has posted two shutout victories this season. The first against Western Kentucky, 10-0, and the second against Thomas More 4-0.

SIU coach Itchy Jones will go with Scott Waltemate, Rick Ware and Bill Dunning. The exact position of

starting roles is still up in the air, Jones said.

Waltemate has recorded the most Saluki victories this season with seven. He lost only one, against Missouri. In a Saluki uniform, the Steelville junior has tallied a sparkling 15-3 career record. His earned run average this season is the third-best on the squad—1.82. Waltemate has pitched more innings than any other Saluki hurler this year. He has worked 54 and one-third frames in all.

Ware is leading the Saluki pitchers in earned run average with a mere 0.27. In his last 34 innings, the Pensacola, Fla., senior has allowed only one earned run. In his last 30 innings pitched, no earned runs were credited to him. Ware holds a perfect record of 5-0 this season to go along with his 6-0 1972 record.

Dunning, a freshman from Lebanon, is 2-0 for the season and has a no-hitter as a junior-varsity

member. He holds the third-best ERA on the squad with 1.61.

As a team, SIU hurlers have composed a 2.06 ERA.

Cincinnati is a little more than just another game for Jones. But two years ago, the Bearcats gave a real scare to the Saluki squad at the District 4 playoffs at East Lansing, Mich.

SIU lost to Cincinnati, 11-10, in its second game of the playoffs and were forced to win two from the Bearcats on the final day before advancing to the College World Series.

SIU took the challenge and victored 6-2 and 10-7. The Salukis went on to take second-place in the College World Series that year.

"In comparing this team with that one, I think we have much more depth in pitching. We seen to have better balance in hitting too," Jones evaluated.

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Israeli memorial complex to be built

By Bert Rosenfield
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A plan to establish a sports complex in memory of the 11 Israeli team members slain during the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich was announced Thursday by a group headed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The project, to cost an estimated \$3.5 million, will be constructed at the University of Haifa on Mt. Carmel in Northern Israel where one-third of the country's population is centered, a high percentage of them Arabs.

Of the total cost for construction and maintenance, the United States group called The America Friends of the University of Haifa hopes to contribute a minimum of \$2.5 million, Kuhn said at a luncheon. Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Minister of Finance, said recently that Israel

would provide the remaining \$1 million.

To date, we have raised \$1.5 million of our goal of \$3.5 million," said Kuhn.

The complex will consist of a 1,500 seat gymnasium equipped for basketball, volleyball, handball and other gymnastic activities; a 5,000-seat stadium for soccer, track, basketball, volleyball and possibly a football field; an Olympic swimming pool area to seat between 300 and 1,200, and include facilities for gymnastics, weightlifting, judo, wrestling, fencing, squash and baseball; six outdoor tennis courts with seating space for 500, and a children's playground.

Tracksters hold streak

(Continued from page 28)

SIU dominated the field in the 1969 affair, accumulating 175 points while Illinois (133) and Eastern (82) trailed. The next year a relay disqualification helped the Illini nip Southern 138-137, but in subsequent years SIU has beaten Illinois by 33 and 27 points, respectively.

If Southern should fall from the top this weekend at DoKath, it would mark the end of an eight-tournament winning streak. Since February, 1972, SIU has captured firsts in two conference tournaments, four indoor championships and two outdoor tournaments in the now-defunct Midwestern Conference, Illinois Intercollegiate and Central Collegiate.

Today's last day to register for handball


Friday is the last day to register for the intramural handball tournament to be held May 15-17 at the SIU handball courts east of the Arena.

Registration is at the intramural office located in the Arena.

The tourney will consist of men's singles and doubles matches and mixed doubles competition.

Official handball rules will be followed and trophies will be awarded to first place finishers.

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Surging Salukis entertain Cincinnati

By Stan Kosiński

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball squad will begin its weekend activities Friday with a 2 p.m. single game against the University of Cincinnati at Abe Martin Field.

SIU will again host the Bearcats Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Cincinnati, 12-11 for the year, has a good opportunity for a bid to the Region 4 playoffs as an independent entry. SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. As a team, the Bearcats are averaging five runs per game and allowing the opponent only 3.73. The team is hitting slightly over .300.

SIU is sending 6.87 men across the plate per game, allowing the opposition 2.54 runs per contest. The Salukis, who under Jones have never hit less than .311 per season, are well en route to reaching that in 1973. After the spring trip last March, Southern roared home with an impressive 8-2 record and a .261 team batting average.

Concentrating on speed and a hit-and-run brand of ball, the Saluki mentor has been able to spark his squad to its present .306 batting mark. SIU's speed on the basepaths has definitely been paying off handsomely. The squad has stolen a total of 75 bases, shattering last year's entire season mark by eight.

Centerfielder Joe Wallis leads the club with 25 stolen bases, seven short of the school mark. In addition, the Florissant, Mo. junior leads the team in walks. His 28 is five short of the school record. Hitting a fine .357, he also leads the squad in triples with five.

Cincinnati has its big guns in right-fielder Mike Curley, thirdbaseman John Hansberry and catcher Joe Hunsley.

Curley leads the squad with a .410 batting average which probably puts him among the nation's leaders. Statistics are not available to rank the Cincinnati native nationally.

Curley has 41 hits at 100 at bats and has accumulated 12 doubles, two triples and three homeruns. He leads the



Mike Wilbins hitting .366

squad with 23 RBIs. Hansberry is hitting .397 and Hunsley .367.

When it comes to loaded cannons, SIU is not short on ammunition. Six in the starting lineup are averaging well over .300.

Mike Wilbins, first baseman, leads the squad with a .366 batting average. The Pensacola, Fla. senior also leads the team with nine doubles.

Bert Newman, thirdbaseman and younger brother of SIU assistant coach Mark Newman, is second with .365. Joe Wallis is third with .357. Stan Mann is in fourth-place on the Saluki squad with a .354. Defensively, he is a sparkling standout. In the last 14 games, the junior Affton, Mo. native has committed only two errors at shortstop. Jones believes that he is one of the best all-around shortstops in District 4.

Leftfielder Steve Shartzler is next with .343 and Howard Mitchell follows with .330. Larry "Moose" Calufetti is batting .291 for the season and leads the team in homeruns with six. Calufetti leads the squad in RBIs with 29. Shartzler follows with 25 and Wilbins is third with 23. Wilbins and Shartzler have 37



Bert Newman at .365

hits apiece to lead the squad in that category.

During a telephone interview, Howie Newstate, assistant sports information director at Cincinnati, voiced a great deal of respect for SIU's talent. He thought the Salukis now have one of the top District 4 independent playoff slots sewed up.

Commenting on the significance of the three-game series, the assistant SID said, "Coach Glenn Sample knows he must take two of the three games from SIU to remain in the running for the second playoff spot," he said. However, when asked if Cincinnati could handle the Saluki squad, he jokingly answered,



Joe Wallis batting .357

"Do you have four-leaf clovers at SIU?"

Yet, apart from his complimentary attitude, Newstate had a great deal of confidence in the Bearcat squad.

"We have a young team. The pitching and hitting are good," he asserted.

The major problem confronting Sample this year has been to extract the utmost from his pitching and hitting at the same time. At times, the team hits very well but the pitching doesn't come through, Newstate said. Other times, the pitching is fine but the hitting seeps down the drain, he added.

(Continued on page 27)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Hobbling tracksters battle Illinois' best

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Low Hartzog doesn't think of himself as a wizard of mathematics. He's a track coach, that's why.

But the Southern Illinois mentor has done enough "figuring" recently to realize that his squad's injuries may not add up to another championship this weekend.

The fifth annual Illinois Intercollegiate outdoor track meet, featuring 16 schools, starts Friday afternoon in DeKalb, and this year Hartzog is looking up at a couple of schools, instead of gazing down at them.

"It's going to be different this year," he said. "Because of our injuries, Illinois has to be favored to win it this weekend."

Injuries have reduced SIU's distance runners' roster by two with the loss for the season of Dave Hill to mononucleosis and Gerry Hinton with a bone chip in his right foot.

Other minor disabilities have hobbled sprinters Stan Patterson and Lonnie Brown, middle-distance runners Wayne Carmody and Al Stanczk and pole vaulter Guy Zajonc. Those five, however, will compete at DeKalb.

Hartzog, whose Salukis have won three out of four state meets, bluntly states that SIU will have some more competition from another school—Eastern Illinois.

"Some of those boys (on Eastern) are reaching the culmination of four years together," he said, "and they'll be tough."

The Panthers from Charleston, team runnerups to North Carolina Central in

last year's NCAA college-division championships, figure to be a bigger factor than ever this season in thwarting the year-after-year domination of Illinois and SIU.

Hartzog predicts from his scratch pad tabulations that Illinois could score 170 points in the 18-event meet, followed by Southern with 165 and Eastern with 130. To mildly upset Illinois, the SIU coach said that his team has to place high in its stronger events.

"We've got to have lots of depth,

especially in some field events where we plan on scoring a lot of points," Hartzog said.

In fact, it's depth that is SIU's strength and the only hope it has to win the mythical state title. Hartzog mentioned that Eastern and Illinois will probably garner more first places than defending champ Southern.

SIU is not expected to finish in the top five scoring places in the 120-high hurdles, shot put, mile run or 800-yard run, Hartzog said. Most of Southern's points

can be scored in the three "jumps"—high, long and triple—SIU's Bill Hancock and Mike Bernard are defending individual titlists in the long jump and high jump, respectively.

In this weekend's long jump, Southern's Hancock, Bernard and Brown will try for a sweep with strong competition from EIU's Daryl Brown and Illinois Oscar Wallace.

Hartzog concedes the top two high jumping places to Hancock and Bernard "unless they have a real poor day," he said.

Saluki Phil Robins is "in a class by himself," according to Hartzog, while Bernard and EIU's Brown will battle for the runner-up spot in the triple jump. SIU's sprinting corps of Gerald Smith, Patterson and Eddie Sutton will challenge pre-meet favorite Sandy Osei-Agyeman of EIU in the 100 and 220.

Terry Erickson, still nursing a sore right leg, and teammate Carmody are entered in the 440 against Ben App of Illinois.

Hartzog concedes the top three finishes in the half-mile to Illinois' Rob Mango, Mike Durkin and Dave Kaemerer. SIU entries are Carl McPherson and Stanczk.

Saluki tracksters who figure to score in the two-day Intercollegiate include Gerry Craig and Jack St. John in the three- and six-mile runs, Tom Liesz in the javelin, Kent Kasik in the discus, Randy Ullom and Zajonc in the pole vault, the 440-yard relay team of Sutton, Brown, Erickson and Smith and the mile relay quartet of Sutton, Brown, Erickson and Carmody.

(Continued on page 27)

With 5 matches in 4 days

Netmen cap '73 season

The SIU tennis team will conclude its 1973 campaign this weekend with five matches in four days.

On Friday and Saturday the Salukis will host a quadrangular meet featuring Murray State, Memphis State and Cincinnati. Then on Sunday SIU travels to Champaign to play Illinois; and on Monday to Bloomington, Ind. for their finale with Indiana.

With just five teams left on the schedule it is impossible for the netmen to finish an even 500 on the year. "We will be either under or over, and let's hope it's over," coach Dick LeFevre said of his 10-10 squad.

"All of those matches are going to be super tough," LeFevre adds, realizing his troops need to win three of the five for a winning season.

The schedule for the Friday-Saturday

quadrangular in Carbondale is: Friday 2 p.m. SIU meets Murray State and Memphis State faces Cincinnati; Saturday 9 a.m. SIU confronts Memphis State and Cincinnati tangles with Murray State; and 2 p.m. SIU versus Cincinnati and Memphis State meets Murray State.

All matches will be held on the SIU tennis courts located east of the Arena.

Wayne Cowley, 10-10 in individual competition, will continue to handle SIU's No. 1 singles. At No. 2 will be Kevin Miller (6-12), No. 3 Dane Petchul (13-7), No. 4 Felix Ampon (12-8), No. 5 Kristian Cee (9-11) and No. 6 Scot Jugeulet (10-6).

The Saluki doubles teams, will be Cowley and Miller, Petchul-Jugeulet and Ampon-Cee.