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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student Government plans local meat strike

By Larry A. Giewacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government, in cooperation with interested local organizations, will sponsor a meat strike throughout the week of April 1-4.

The strike will be held in coordination with a national meat boycott to be held at the same time in protest against rising prices.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said Monday that Student Government will encourage SIU students not to buy meat in stores or restaurants that week.

Ms. Rosenzweig also suggested that students living in on-campus housing ask persons who plan cafeteria menus and to plan meatless menus for that week.

Ms. Rosenzweig anticipated some problems for on-campus students who honor the strike and find that cafeterias have not planned meat substitutes. However, cooperation which is hoped for from the University in planning meatless menus will prevent this, she said.

Student Government volunteers will distribute leaflets listing suggested meat substitutes and meatless menus

at local supermarkets as part of the strike.

The strikers hope to encourage local meat distributors in St. Louis and Centralia to lower the prices of meat. Ms. Rosenzweig explained, and thus to bring about lower prices at local retail stores.

Ms. Rosenzweig said Student Government is looking inward to the support of interested local groups but will sponsor the boycott itself if no support for the strike is received.

She also said she expects the strike will be successful, with or without the participation of other organizations.

Student Government plans to meet with interested organizations at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Government Offices in the Student Center to ask their support.

In Chicago, a group of housewives announced plans to back the proposed boycott.

Mrs. Janice Schakowsky, an Evanston housewife and codirector of National Consumers United, said her organization of 500 members in 23 states is backing the boycott.

Mrs. Schakowsky said she strongly favors having the federal government (Continued on page 2)



Take your pick

It may seem a little confusing at first, but with the assistance of Jerry Larson (left), junior in government, Greg Posen, junior, is probably going to get the text books he needs for spring quarter classes. The first full day of school for this quarter officially begins Tuesday morning. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

City Council oks general fund budget

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A budget of \$2,175,000 for the city's general fund was unanimously approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night. The council, however, tabled action on a proposal to discontinue funding the department of rodent and pest control.

The proposed departmental budgets for the 1973-74 fiscal year included public safety, community development, public works, sanitation and waste.

The council approved \$1,264,130 for public safety. This includes \$760,914 for police protection, \$14,227 for animal control and \$488,989 for fire protection. Under the community development department, the council approved \$46,392 for Model Cities, \$73,769 for code enforcement, \$57,492 for planning, \$20,984 for industrial development and no money for the University City Complex. Fry said he expected the complex to generate its own capital before long.

A total of \$305,389 was approved for public works. This includes \$70,640 for public works properties, \$2,500 for city buildings maintenance, \$1,000 for city

equipment maintenance, \$178,000 for street and alley maintenance, \$11,347 for clearing and mowing and \$41,902 for cemeteries.

Under sanitation and waste, the council approved \$41,557 for a new street cleaning program.

The four departmental programs total \$1,809,723 plus a \$13,114 allocation of city contingency funds to be used by the council as well as \$352,163 in general government accounts which have been previously approved. The total proposed general fund totals

\$2,175,000 as a ceiling for the 1973-74 departmental budgets.

The council voted unanimously to table the proposal that the department of rodent and pest control not be refunded.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that the budget ceiling of \$2,175,000 for the departmental programs limited the amount of monies available to continue the rodent and pest control department.

Tom Bevirt, director of the rodent and pest control department, said the program should be continued until other funding sources were sought.

U.S. marshal shot near Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—A U.S. marshal was shot and seriously wounded at a roadblock outside Wounded Knee Monday night, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The marshal, whose identification was withheld pending notification of relatives, was flown by helicopter to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Mark Sheehan of the Justice Department said the wounded marshal was shot in the chest about 12 inches below the shoulder. Sheehan said the bullet then exited on the left side of the man's back, near the spine. Sheehan said details of the incident were not immediately known.

Four other persons have suffered minor gunshot wounds since members of the American Indian Movement AIM

began their occupation of the village of Wounded Knee a month ago.

Sheehan said AIM leaders contacted Justice Department representatives earlier Monday and suggested a meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss the stalemate in negotiations.

Meanwhile, Indian leaders refused to permit a car loaded with food past their blockade Monday afternoon after announcing they intended to starve out AIM forces at Wounded Knee.

Lloyd Eaglebull, tribal council secretary, said volunteers from the Pine Ridge Reservation are manning the roadblock and will do so on a 24-hour basis. Placement of the roadblock followed word that the burned body of one of the tribal council members had been found Sunday in a car near scenic

spring election for president and vice president of the student body is normally held in April, as provided for by the Student Government Constitution.

The senate's election committee is responsible for setting the actual date. Courtland Milloy, election commissioner and Taylor's executive assistant, said. Student Government executives may recommend that an election be postponed. However, the committee has the final decision on the matter, he explained.

Milloy said he would not appoint members to the commission until the committee decides on a date for the election.

Milloy said postponing the election would enable the election commission to revise election rules. Some changes are needed to allow the elections to run more smoothly than in the past, he said.

Rules on boundaries, candidate qualifications, campaigns and voting procedures are among those that need revision, Milloy said. Problems and questions in these areas arose during the fall senatorial election, he recalled.

A possible change from the present Student Government structure to student association is another reason for postponing the election, Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president said.

A May election would allow the change in structure to become one of the main campaign issues, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

An ad hoc committee made up of student senators and students-at-large was formed early in February to discuss a possible change in the Student Government structure.

Ms. Rosenzweig said several senators went to Illinois State University and the University of Illinois over spring break to study student associations at both universities.

The committee needs more time to study possible structures for a student association, she said. A May election would give the committee that additional time and allow the switch to become a campaign issue.

Milloy said petitions for candidates for president and vice president and student senator would be available by late April if the election is postponed.

The one-year term of office for Taylor and Ms. Rosenzweig ends with the beginning of summer quarter on June 18, according to the constitution.



Gus

Bode

Gus says what's a meat substitute?

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 27, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 128

Student Government elections may be delayed

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Organizational revamping and revisions in the election rules may postpone Student Government's spring election until late May.

Student President Jon Taylor said Monday he would advise the Student Senate to set an election date for the third or fourth week in May. The

National fight against high food costs begins

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Rustling is on the rise in Utah. Housewives in Washington, D.C., hunt for bargains at the fish counter. And a California legislator suggests soybeans for supper.

An Associated Press survey showed that Americans from Maine to California are mixing ingenuity with determination in the hope of finding a recipe to beat the high cost of food. And their methods aren't always legal.

A sheriff in Utah's ranching country reported recently that rustlers killed and dressed a steer right in the pasture. It was the third incident of the year.

"Meat's \$3.50 a pound for tenderloin," the sheriff said. "I suspect this year with the price of beef the way it is, we're going to have an increase in rustling."

Indiana State Police, meanwhile, were looking for rustlers who made off with 154 pigs valued at \$10,000. The hogs were stolen from market holding pens in Chalmers, Ind.

Deer-poaching in California is climbing at an unusually high rate with 41 arrests in February compared to 29 last year. A spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game commented:

"Our wardens now think the rising cost of meat is causing the poaching."

A fish sale in the Washington, D.C., area drew crowds three and four deep. A suburban store that offered rockfish for 39 cents a pound instead of the usual 79 cents sold 4,000 pounds in four days.

Florida women have been picking vegetables on truck farms in the southern part of the state, working beside migrant laborers and paying a flat 10 cents a pound for all the tomatoes, beans, squash, bell peppers and corn they can collect.

"When you've got four children, you've got to stretch the pennies wherever you can," said one woman.

California State Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco suggested that consumers buy soybeans instead of meat. "Soybeans are a good substitute," he said. "They are high in protein and can be made to look and taste like meat."

Brown noted one drawback, however. "The price of soybeans on the commodities market has doubled in the last week," he said. "Speculators are

buying up supplies in anticipation of a rise in demand as meat substitutes are sought."

Consumers aren't the only ones who are concerned. Store owners also feel the pinch from rising prices. Donald Younggren, the owner of a grocery store in Buda, Ill., a town of 675 persons, posted a sign over his meat counter: "Fl. Knox Gold Storage. Financial statement required for withdrawals over five pounds at a time."

Students plan local meat strike

Continued from page 1

cut back on its meat usage "as an impetus to reduce, demand, and lower prices."

If some people find it impossible to cut out meat completely during the week-long boycott, Mrs. Schakowsky urged that they at least reduce consumption.

She said she believes it is up to the government to take action, noting that the boycott will emphasize the consumer's concern.

The Citizens Action Program, (CAP), initially a coalition of anti-pollution community groups, also has joined the battle against spiraling food bills.

CAP chairman Paul Booth called on the federal government to grant income tax refunds to make up for inflated food prices.

"If the Nixon administration is unwilling to take steps to halt the incredible inflation of food prices, than all food price increases above the President's 'allowed' two-and-one-half per cent inflation rate should be rebated to the consumer in the form of income tax refunds," Booth said.

He estimated that the rebate plan would cost the government \$3 billion, based on an 8 percent rise in food prices during 1973.



I think I have it

SIU coed Pat McPeak finds her mouth to be an adequate filing cabinet while she shuffles through the class schedules, papers and all else that is synonymous with the frustrating routine called scheduling. Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, said Monday that non-registered students should register Tuesday instead of Thursday as originally announced. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

House whip requests dismissal due to charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— State Rep. William D. Cox, R-Charleston, asked Monday to be temporarily excused from his duties as co-majority whip of the Illinois House because of his indictment on charges of falsifying federal income tax returns.

Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Ridge, announced the request and said,

"It is with great reluctance that I accede to Rep. Cox's request."

Earlier Cox had issued a statement saying he would not resign from either his House seat or his leadership post. Blair said Cox submitted a letter to him which was "not inconsistent with that statement."

In a copy of the Cox letter released by Blair at a news conference, Cox asked to be "temporarily excused" from his responsibilities as whip and added:

"I am sure you can understand that I do not want to continue my assignments at this time only because of the demands that will be made upon my time in the resolution of this matter, and because I do not want to permit anyone to cast a shadow, intentional or otherwise, over any member of the House leadership as a result of their official or personal relationship to me."

In his statement, Blair said he was "shocked and dismayed" to learn of Cox's indictment, and recited Cox's request and his reason for it.

Registration changes made

Registration activities have been changed for this week, Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, announced Monday.

Students not yet registered for spring quarter, including cancelled students, should register Tuesday instead of Thursday as originally planned, Andrews said.

Wednesday and Thursday will be reserved for program changes only. Both registrations and program changes can be made Friday.

Registration this week is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Arena. Friday is the last day to register for spring quarter or to make a program change in which a course is added or a section is changed.

New representation method causes Faculty Council to clip membership

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new Operating Paper of the Faculty and Faculty Senate will make a few substantial changes in the Faculty Council this spring.

Basic alterations include a change in the number of representatives on the council and the length of their terms.

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Student News Staff: Gary Aalto, Denise Benjume, James Bellow, David Bradshaw, Jim Braun, Marcia Ballard, Gene Charleston, Bill Collins, Jay Cummings, Sam Daniels, Tom Davis, John George, Larry Glavinich, Debbie Goodman, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, John Kunkin, Linda Kopycki, Stan Kozinski, Charles Langin, Bill O'Brien, Kristin Pratt, John Schilling, Ken Sneyler, Jim Francis, Mike Wicker, Bernard F. Wilson, Sherry Viles Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Reeves, Pam Smith.

Under the new document, the council will be reduced from 31 to 28 members this year and to 25 members in 1974. A revised method of computing the number of representatives from each constituency caused the cutback in members.

Don Beggs, vice chairman of the Faculty Council, said five new council members will be elected this spring, two from the newly created College of Science, two from the College of Education and one from the Medical School.

Council members will be elected to two year terms instead of three year terms as in the past.

The method of determining the number of representatives from each constituency was explained by Beggs as follows:

The smallest number of faculty members in any constituency is 41. This number is subtracted from the number of faculty associated with every other constituency and the result of this reduction is divided by 40. The resulting integer quotient increased by one is the number of representatives to which a constituency is entitled.

The system is the same as under the old document except that fractional remainders which might occur in the division by 40 are discounted. Under the old system, any fractional remainder over one-half was counted as another representative.

This year, then, three positions in the College of Education will be vacated but only two new representatives will be re-elected. Four terms will expire in the College of Liberal Arts, but none will be replaced, Beggs said.

Beggs, who serves as chairman of the Election Committee, said tentative plans call for nominating ballots to be sent to faculty members in the Colleges of Science, Education and Medicine by April 6. The nominations should be returned April 19 and final election ballots will be sent out April 27. Results of the voting will be released at the May 3 meeting of the Faculty Council and the new council will meet about May 22 to organize for next year, Beggs added.

Any faculty member who has not received a copy of the new operating paper may obtain one by notifying council secretary Gene Dybvig in the speech department.

Walker signs ethics bill; local candidates affected

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill Monday to excuse local government candidates and gubernatorial appointees to state offices from filing ethics statements for up to 10 days, starting immediately.

Proponents of the legislation, sponsored in the House by Rep. Gilbert Deavers, R-Bloomington, said hundreds of local candidates inadvertently failed to comply with the 1972 state Ethics Law because of ignorance and because election clerks had not advised them of the requirement.

Release of last POWs to begin

SAIGON—The release of the last 148 American prisoners in Indochina and withdrawal of remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam began Tuesday under five-hour agreements worked out in Saigon and Vientiane.

U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington said the moves will be completed by Thursday, one day after the deadline written into the Paris peace agreement signed Jan. 27.

Dismissals for Chicago 7 denied

CHICAGO—A U.S. District Court judge denied Monday defense motions to dismiss contempt charges against the Chicago 7 riot-conspiracy defendants and their two lawyers. The contempt charges stem from the courtroom behavior of the defendants during their trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman in 1970.

Saigon releases peace candidate

SAIGON—Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate in the 1967 presidential election, was released from jail Monday after nearly five years as one of South Vietnam's best known political prisoners.

The release was viewed as an attempt by President Nguyen Van Thieu to burnish his image before his visit next week with President Nixon and U.S. congressional leaders in San Clemente, Calif., and Washington.

Colorful sex life could make healthy relations

Men might add some color to their sex lives with 'new-on-the-market' colored condoms which the manufacturer says are expected to help improve birth control and disease prevention because of their attractiveness.

Local health and sex information service officials aren't concerned one way or another about men adding color to their private lives, but they hope the rainbow-hued prophylactics will be inducements to family planning and preventing disease.

They have reservations about that, however.

They think continued education and publicity about the need for both birth control and disease prevention will have a greater effect. And if colored condoms help in that way, they say fine.

Margaret Wilton, registered nurse who coordinates family planning in Carbondale, said her office would consider stocking the colored condoms in the future if this would encourage their use as a disease preventive measure, especially for the individual who engages in casual sex.

Julius Schmid, Inc., the pharmaceutical firm which is introducing the line of magenta, green, black and yellow condoms to drugstores nationally, said the company's main purpose is to increase acceptability of male contraceptives as a primary means of birth control and as a disease preventive.

Condoms and contraceptive foam are available at Family Planning as well as

in Carbondale pharmacies.

Condoms and contraceptive foam are available at Family Planning as well as in Carbondale pharmacies.

Condoms dispensed at the family planning office are the clear variety although Mrs. Wilton said the office had received several samples of the colored variety. The colored ones evidently were popular for they were stolen off the display board, she said.

According to an article in the family planning periodical, "Family Planning Perspective," colored condoms have been in use in foreign countries for quite some time, Mrs. Wilton explained.

"The Japanese prefer pastel colors, the Swedes like pale green and black, while Kenyan men like blue and white shades," she said, according to the article.

"We talk to young men about use of condoms as a disease preventive measure," Mrs. Wilton said.

Barbara Dahl, coordinator of the office of Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS) said the availability of a variety of contraceptive choices is an important factor in the area of condom usage and disease prevention. Ms. Dahl added that publicity given condoms—either by brand or by color—as a health measure would be a positive step forward in health care.

If color is going to increase the use of the condom and consequently increase the health measures for the individual, then the choice should be made available to the person, Ms. Dahl said.

The weather

Clearing and warmer

Tuesday: Clearing conditions with mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures will prevail throughout the day. The high will be around 60 degrees. The precipitation probability will be 5 per cent both today and tonight. The wind will be light and variable. Relative humidity 30 per cent. Sunrise 6:12; Sunset 6:18.

Tuesday night: Continued clear with the low in the low 40's

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with the high around 60.

Monday's high 49, 11 a.m., low 36, 6 a.m., precipitation 21 inches.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



Stolen stereos

Detective Art Wright of the Carbondale Police checks serial numbers on stereo equipment seized Monday by police. An SIU student has been charged with the theft of the equipment. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Student arrested, charged with burglarizing stereos

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student was arrested by Carbondale Police early Monday and charged with burglary after police recovered an array of stereo equipment from his apartment.

Sam Richter, 20, was arrested at his apartment, No. 117, 607 E. Park, by a patrolman investigating a report of theft of stereo equipment from apartment No. 125 at the same address.

The persons reporting the theft told the officer they had seen a man wearing only a jacket enter apartment 117. The officer found Richter, clad in only a jacket in the apartment along with a large quantity of stereo equipment.

Taken from the apartment by police were a Philips turntable, Ampex reel-to-reel tape recorder, Sony amplifier, Hitachi stereo cassette player, Sears

amplifier and turntable, Canon camera, Sylvania speaker, two Hitachi speakers and a Motorola speaker.

Detective Lt. Edward Hogan said that all the items recovered by police were found to have been stolen. Hogan said no dollar value had been placed on the items.

Two of the items seized were registered with the Carbondale Police Operation Identification program. The owners of the items were notified of the recovery.

Detectives are still investigating the thefts.

Richter was charged with burglary and taken to Jackson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Items valued at \$400 were reported stolen from Room 428, Mae Smith Hall, over break. Taken were Panasonic stereo, value \$250; Dulmo amplifier, value \$100; Garrard turntable, value \$120, clothing and a footlocker.

'Absolute confidence' voiced by White House for Dean

By John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Monday denied that presidential counsel John W. Dean III had prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging incident and quoted President Nixon as voicing "absolute and total confidence" in Dean.

The statement was issued at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was staying.

At the Capitol, the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee was urged by Republican leader Hugh Scott to hold public hearings as quickly as possible.

"We should have the full story," Scott told newsmen. He said last week Nixon had authorized him to say that the White House had nothing to conceal.

Scott's comments were made shortly before a closed meeting of the committee set up by the Senate to investigate the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President telephoned Dean in Washington during the morning because of what Ziegler called very ex-

traordinary and serious charges leveled against Dean.

He was referring to a report by the Los Angeles Times that James W. McCord Jr., one of the convicted Watergate defendants, had told a Senate investigator that Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential assistant and campaign official, had prior knowledge of the Watergate incident last June.

Ziegler said that, based on Nixon's conversation, "I will again deny any prior knowledge on the part of Mr. Dean."

When asked about Magruder, Ziegler said "I'm not prepared to speak for those who are not on the White House staff." He noted that Magruder has denied having any advance knowledge of the affair.

McCord met Friday and Saturday with Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate panel. Dash told a news conference Sunday that McCord had named others who were involved, but Dash declined to say who they were.

McCord, encountered on a Washington street Monday by a Star-News reporter, said that published accounts of what he had told the Senate aides were correct. He would not elaborate.

Editorial Heal the wounds

Now that the war in Vietnam has apparently ended, the United States must direct her efforts toward helping to rebuild the tiny country. American reconstruction obligations are both official, as stipulated in the peace agreement, and moral, as reflected by the terrible damage inflicted upon both North and South Vietnam during the course of the war.

Chapter VIII, Article XI, of the cease-fire agreement officially states that the United States "will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina." The United States must adhere to each and every provision in the agreement if she expects Hanoi to do the same, and the reconstruction provision is no exception.

However, even if there were no mention of reconstruction in the agreement, the United States would still have a moral commitment to help alleviate the devastation suffered by both Vietnams. The war has cost South Vietnam 157,000 soldiers and 425,000 civilian lives, not to mention extensive economic damage.

During the war, 1,000,000 acres of rice land were abandoned, and neglect of the country's 2,500-mile

dike system has resulted in extensive crop damage. The severe crippling of the rice and rubber industries has caused an erosion of South Vietnam's international markets. To abandon a country in such dire straits would be just as immoral as waging a destructive and unpopular war in the country to begin with.

The damages to North Vietnam are more difficult to assess, although the total death toll is estimated at 800,000, and extensive damage was inflicted on agriculture and industry.

The refugee population in South Vietnam further compounds the problem. The country presently has 600,000 refugees in special camps plus another 300,000 wandering at large. It is estimated that relocation will cost \$100 per refugee—a total to \$60 million.

The cost of reconstruction will be astronomical, but it is a price the United States must be willing to pay for "helping" South Vietnam fight the communists. Japan's Nomura Economic Research Institute has determined the cost to rebuilding both North and South Vietnam at \$12-\$15 billion. It will

cost \$100 million to repair South Vietnam's public facilities alone.

President Nixon has pledged \$7.5 billion to help rebuild Indochina, with two thirds of the money to go to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and one third, or \$2.5 billion, for Hanoi. The amount seems rather paltry compared to the \$100 billion spent by the United States on destruction since 1945.

Finally, it is important that this aid be given to the North and South Vietnam with no political "strings" attached. Granted, there is room for compromise. Perhaps Thieu will be willing to relax his intransigent stand on North Vietnamese troops in the south, and perhaps Hanoi will deem it wise to recall some of her troops. But the United States must not use aid as a club to make either party dance to a particular tune. The money must be given openly and generously for the purpose of rebuilding both countries so that self-determination and, hopefully, reunification can become a reality.

Wayne Hearn
Student Writer

Letters To The Editor

True Americans

To The Daily Egyptian:

I am writing with the hope that all people will give their full support to the Indians at Wounded Knee, S. D. Most of us are unaware of the Indian history in the West due to all the propaganda we have been fed. "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown, describes the battle of Wounded Knee so powerfully that the reader cannot help but feel the pains and anguish the Indians experienced in order to remain free in their own land.

We have not only robbed the Indians of their land, coerced them to live in unsanitary, materially impoverished and diseased conditions on reservations, but over 300 treaties with the Sioux, Navahos and many other tribes have been broken by the United States. (I state United States rather than the name "Americans" because I believe the Indians are the true Americans). After World War II the United States rebuilt Germany and Japan, and the decision to rebuild Vietnam is now being considered. The United States has always tried to rebuild materially what it has helped to destroy except, of course, in the case of the American Indian. The United States government is the failure, not the Indian, who only wished to remain in peace on his own land. The Indian has always loved, understood and cared for the land we have conquered, polluted and destroyed. Why have we lived in ignorance for so long? It must be because oppressors become numb. Please write to your Senators, Representatives, and all Congressmen informing them that you believe the Indians have a right to their own land, and a right to be free to determine their own future. Let them know how the government has failed its promises. If we don't do it, Nixon might pull another trick from his hat, and as we know from past demonstrations, his tricks are often deadly.

Diane Johnson
Sophomore, Sociology

Literary effort

To The Daily Egyptian:

This letter is addressed to whomever it may concern. It is in reference to a letter by Thomas Aud which appeared in the Daily Egyptian March 10.

What with the present state in which some one exercised an amazing lack of ability to grasp the fundamentals of the English language, to present a letter of clear and concise purpose and meaning which possibly existed but was cleverly camouflaged by an overuse of subordinate clauses and to still fail after nine and one-half lines to properly end a sen-

tence. It seems that the "time has come" for someone, somewhere to pack up their crayolas and head back to grammar school for a refresher course in verb necessity in a sentence structure. We, the readership of the Daily Egyptian, do not understand why we should be submitted to such irritating, though at times, amusing attempts at communication in an area of the paper reserved for the debate of issues.

Either Mr. Aud or the D.E. lack the "sight to see the discontent and suffering" of those who would attempt to read the letter in question. It seems that with all the time spent in finding the largest words available to express the opinion—a meager attempt to intellectualize the letter—that equal time could have been spent in grammatically correcting it.

Of course there is the possibility that the D.E. is now accepting free-style verse in lieu of the regular entries to the letters section. In that case I'm sure that my literary effort will be appreciated.

Ed Dania-Wasowicz
Senior, Journalism

Henpecked Gus

To The Daily Egyptian:

This letter concerns the Daily Egyptian's use of jokes, in particular the persistent use of "chick" in reference to women (as well as other similar usages such as Gus Bode's recent "Seoul" sister cartoon).

The signers of this letter are all either social scientists or professional students of symbolic behavior. As such we are quite able to recognize and grant the legitimate social-psychological function of certain symbolic jokes, such as those jokes that make visible otherwise hidden and/or painful facts of the human condition. This kind of joke, depending upon the circumstances, may have an entirely positive function, ranging from social criticism to healthy social catharsis.

However, there is another category of joking behavior the implications of which are not typically positive. These are symbolic jokes that serve to ridicule persons in respect to characteristics, social positions, ideas, or circumstances over which they have no control and which they find repugnant. "Chick" is a male-originated term and, in our judgment, it is appropriate for women to reject it. Jokes are symbolic behavior and we wish to remind the Daily Egyptian that symbols are by no means neutral. On the contrary, on many occasions, they may have far greater power (and, thus, potential for harm) than ordinary verbal performances.

We consider the persistent use of "chick" in reference to women a negative use of symbolic

jokes. On your pages, it has—for the most part—conveyed a tone of tease and ridicule. We have not noted that the Egyptian is willing to refer to blacks as "nigger" or Italians as "wop." We assume in these instances that you have engaged in some form of self-restraint with no damage to your undisputed right of freedom of press. We urge you to extend the same restraint to the term "chick" and other similar topics.

Dr. Charles Lemert, Sociology
Dr. Paula Dubcek, Sociology
Dr. Robert Rosel, Sociology
Dr. Thomas Martin, Sociology
Mr. Paul Denise, Community Development
Dr. Joan O'Brien, Foreign Languages
Dr. Fred Whitehead, English
Dr. Russell Jennings, Speech

Editor's Note—Gus says now that somebody has asked, civilly and intelligently—instead of demanding, abusively and arrogantly—he is inclined to oblige in refraining from use of the allegedly offensive term. Gus says it has been almost a year since anybody purporting to speak for all women has thrown raw chicken on his desk or tossed a live chicken to defecate in his office. And Gus says it has been about nine months since persons claiming to speak for womankind have clogged his typewriter and soiled his clothes by discharging a fire extinguisher in his office. Besides, Gus says, he's tired of the game.

Got the axe

To The Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 31, 1972, I was laid off work for lack of work. Five days later I was discharged (Political reasons). Excessive absenteeism. I read now in the newspaper several points of discrimination which are against the federal law.

President Nixon is asking the death penalty for federal law violators. What do these boys get? Firing squad, discharged to let go on to work. Precedent case knows you can be fired if you stay home a few days. It will be interesting to see the outcome.

Clyde Morgan
Ex-SIU Employee

Green cheese

To The Daily Egyptian:

When I was a child, I was told the Moon was made of green cheese. Any student today knows that is false. But it's apparent though that some students are still in the green cheese stage when it comes to the why and wherefore of food production and prices today.

I'm one of those "affluent" farmers that Mr. Bob Matyi, student writer, speaks of in his editorial March 8. Any time he wishes to, I'll trade the 600 acres I farm for the four or five diverted acres he has in mind—it sure isn't on the ground.

When Spiro, with no lack of words, censors the journalist, I thought this isn't a part of democracy. But now I'm wondering, is irresponsible journalism any more a part of democracy?

Robert F. Hausman
Juniata

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. Letters 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. Authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Feiffer

I WANT

I WANT

I WANT TO THANK

I WANT TO THANK

I WANT TO THANK THE PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF

I WANT TO THANK THE PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF



I WANT TO THANK THE PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF AND HIS POLICY OF PEACE

I WANT TO THANK THE PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF AND HIS POLICY OF PEACE

WITH HONOR.

WITH HONOR.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. THAT CONCLUDES THIS MORNING'S P.O.W. DEBRIEFINGS.



Break Up The Yankees!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The shocking story of those two Yankee baseball players who announced a straight wife swap with no cash involved couldn't have broken at a worse time—after football season ended and before baseball season began.

Across the land, millions of bored middle-aged husbands gave up staring glumly at their blank television screens and started eyeing their middle-aged wives speculatively.

It was clear the story had touched a chord deep in the hearts of America's male sports fans. Even so, the whole thing might have blown over if the noted sociologist, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., hadn't organized The National Mating League.

"America's sports fans," he said, "are secretly frustrated with their dull and sedentary lives in front of their television sets—particularly during February and March when there's nothing much to watch but lady wrestlers. What they really want is the excitement and stimulation of being participants."

The idea spread like wildfire. And on February 3,

1974, the President, himself, opened the National Mating Season by tossing out the first wife.

Two days later, in a scene that was to be repeated in thousands of American homes, Flossie Frisbee, 41, came home from the store, her arms loaded with groceries.

Her husband, Fred, who was just hanging up the phone, tried his best to hide his look of elation.

"It's been great having you on the team, kid," he said, patting her on the shoulder. "I really mean that."

"What are you talking about?" she said suspiciously. "Pack your bags, kid," he said. "You're going to Baltimore."

"Who wants to go to Baltimore?"

"I've made a great swap," said Fred, rubbing his hands. "I've picked up a 24-year-old woo pitcher and two utility housekeepers in return for you and an undisclosed amount of cash."

"Fred!" cried Flossie, dropping the groceries for an error. "After all my years of loyalty, you'd trade me?"

"There's no room for sentiment in a tough sport like this," he said. "This team needs youth. It's a

game of inches, kid, and your waist's hit 38. You've been having trouble keeping your eye on the old ball lately and when it comes to going to your left..."

"Are you saying I'm over the hill?" sobbed Flossie.

"To sweeten the deal," said Fred, "I tossed in our 8-year-old daughter, Freien, but I'm keeping our 12-year-old son, Frobish, here. Which reminds me, Frobish, empty the garbage."

"Either send me out there to play, Dad," said Frobish, "or trade me."

"Shut up, kid," said his father, "or I'll put you on waivers."

Oddly enough, this new national craze died as suddenly as it was born. In Fred's case, he found his new young woo pitcher was one of those "good-field, no-hit" types, who lacked control and was prone to giving up walks—particularly to his bedroom. As a team player, she never did get to first base.

"The trouble with wife swapping," said Fred the following March as he stared glumly at his blank television screen, "is that all you get is another wife."



"Everything is beautiful...."

Don Wright, Miami Herald

James Taylor to appear April 11 at the SIU Arena

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rock campover-performer James Taylor will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 at the SIU Arena. In an announcement Monday, Arena officials said that the tickets were mistakenly dated Sunday, April 1.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Advance ticket lines will be set up at 7 a.m. Tuesday in front of the ticket windows to facilitate ticket sales. Students can register their names and be guaranteed a place in line, ticket manager Bill Searcy said. The lines will continue until the box office opens Thursday.

SIU students will receive a 50-cent discount on the top two prices. There will be no back purchases available to groups.

However, individual students may purchase up to 20 discount tickets,

providing separate ID cards are shown for every four tickets. ID cards must also be shown the evening of the performance for every discount ticket.

Taylor's music can best be described as a blend of the black and white mainstream of pop; a lonely twang of country, the pithy narrative of folk and the rhythmic melancholy of blues.

Taylor's second album, "Sweet Baby James," sold over 1,600,000 copies and, along with "Fire and Rain," a record-breaking single, was nominated for five Grammy awards. "Mud Slide Slim" and "One Man Dog," his most recent albums, are meeting similar success.

Taylor, 34, is billed as the "leader of a new generation of rock performers." "Time" magazine described his music as reaching "a level both of intimacy and controlled emotion rarely achieved in purely pop music."



James Taylor

Arena officials said that the decision to tour was made by Taylor on short notice and negotiations were not completed until the middle of spring break, making it impossible to advise SIU students prior to their departure.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the SIU Arena Manager's Office, SIU, Carbondale, 62901.

Mail orders should indicate the price and number of tickets desired and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Livestock, dairy teams will compete in Texas

Livestock and dairy judging teams from SIU will compete this Saturday in the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) judging conference meet at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

The meet will follow a week-long tour by the SIU teams of the livestock industry in the Southwest.

The Gold trip will be led by Harold Holston, associate professor in animal industries, and G.B.

Marion, chairman of the animal industries department. It includes visits to ranches and livestock handling facilities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The SIU teams, joined by several junior college teams, will have practice workouts at Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Tennessee College in Stephens, Tenn., in preparation for Sunday's event.

SIU was host to the NACTA judging meet in 1972. The groups will return to Carbondale April 1.

Kappa Karnival pulls participants to campus 'from all over U.S.'

By Bonnie Johnston
Student Writer

It is not too early to make plans to attend Kappa Karnival, according to Lance Foster, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, who calls it the "largest undergraduate event given in the U.S."

The 22nd Annual Kappa Karnival is scheduled to run from Wednesday, April 25, through early morning hours of Sunday, April 29.

An estimated 10,000 will attend the Kappa Karnival held in the SIU Arena. Foster said that Karnival "pulls from all over the U.S." as the fraternity members "do quite a bit of traveling" throughout the year to spread word of the Karnival.

Foster emphasizes that everyone is welcome and predicts that Karnivalgoers will again come from points as far away as New York, Florida and California.

Many Karnival events are still in the planning stage, but Foster said

that Karnival will begin Wednesday with an all-school hopscotch contest.

Thursday evening the Kappas will host a housewarming.

The weekend activities begin Friday night with a Karnival pre-dance in the Student Union and a stage show in Shryock Auditorium. Foster said that "after sets" lasting until 6 a.m. will be held for dancing.

Saturday morning a basketball tournament is scheduled in the Arena. A jazz workshop will begin at 1 p.m.

From 8 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Karnivalgoers can play games of chance or dance to the music of various groups in the Arena. Herb Kent, a disc jockey for WVON radio in Chicago, will be at Karnival Saturday night.

The girl who sells the most advertising for the Karnival book will be pronounced Karnival Queen Saturday night. After sets will continue again throughout the night, according to Foster.

Foster describes the Kappa Karnival as a "definite asset to SIU." Foster said that many people hear about SIU for the first time in connection with the Karnival, and it provides "four days of inexpensive entertainment."

Foster said that "we get good cooperation from everyone—that's what makes Karnival work."

Proceeds from the Karnival go to charities and serve as working funds for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Tickets on sale for variety show

Advance tickets for the 28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show will go on sale today at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

The show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 6 and 7 in Shryock Auditorium. Robert Kingsbury, associate professor in the department of music, is directing the show and Ray Krol of the theater department is a consultant.

This year's presentation includes a wide variety of talent. Individual and intermediate group entries include acts from popular music to classical mandolin. The large group category will feature two mini-Broadway productions, "West Side Story" and "Pajama Game."

The Southern Singers will perform along with a dance group and a special exhibition by the SIU women's gymnastics team.

Registration set this week for park district programs

The Carbondale Park District will begin its spring schedule of activities this week with registration continuing throughout the week. Ms. Joyce Bonham, program director, announced Monday.

The children's programs to be offered include pre-school tap and ballet, a pre-school tot's recreation period, pottery, bowling, photography, a gun safety course and horseback riding.

The adult activities to be offered are ceramics, ladies exercise, adult crafts, basic photography, oil painting, modern dance, beginning and

advanced yoga, horseback riding and silk screen printing. A dog obedience class is also on the park district's spring agenda.

Interested people can call the park district at 457-5370 for fee and schedule information. Ms. Bonham said. The park district is located at 206 W. Elm.

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"THE ROOM MATES"
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#2 Adult Hit-R
"THE CLASS OF '74"

Open 7:00-Start 7:30
★ RIVIERA ★
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7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday
Magnolia Lounge, Student Center

NEXT WEEK: Punishment Park



Ann Westfall, Pennie von Bergen, Carol Gaede, Mary Helen Steinauer, Shirley Wilgenbush, and Viki Rose in a scene from Interpreters' Theater Production at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Calipre to look at 'woman'

A show based on the theme of Woman's image in literature through the ages is scheduled for three performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 6-8 at SIU.

"Up Against the Wall Mother..." is a production of the Interpreters' Theater of the SIU speech department. The script was compiled and adapted from six well-known works by Jo Ellen Tamen, a graduate student, who also directs.

The first six scenes is from Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata."

The cast includes Ann Westfall, Pennie von Bergen, and Thomas Doman.

Robert Browning's poem "My Last Duchess" will be performed by Larry Penrod.

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen will be played by Pennie von Bergen and Martin Jones.

A portion of Virginia Woolf's novel, "Mrs. Dalloway," will be dramatized by Carol Gaede, Mary Helen Steinauer, Pennie von Bergen, Ann Westfall, Shirley Wilgenbush, and Viki Rose.

"To Be or Not to Be," a short

story by Doris Lessing, features Pennie von Bergen, Ann Westfall, Thomas Doman, and Martin Jones.

Sylvia Plath's novel "The Bell Jar" will conclude each evening's performance and will feature Viki Rose, Carol Gaede, Larry Penrod, Shirley Wilgenbush, Martin Jones, and Laurie Bruce.

The production also will feature songs about women sung by Jan Coleman.

All performances are at 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage of the SIU Communications Building. Admission is \$1.

Dancing, films to be featured

Activities fair to be held April 5

A Student Activities Fair featuring information on clubs and organizations at SIU, horror films and dancing will be held from 7-11 p.m. April 5 at the Student Center, Richard Nicholas, staff member of New Student Activities Committee, said.

Nicholas said the purpose of the fair is to create exposure to various clubs and organizations at SIU and to seek new members for the organizations.

Booths and tables will be set up with a member from each organization behind it to provide any information a student may request, Nicholas said.

The theme for the fair will be "Night Gallery," Nicholas said. Every organization participating in the fair is encouraged to decorate the booths with the theme.

"Prizes and awards will be given out to the three best booths," Nicholas said. "The booths will be judged on how well they carry out the theme of the fair."

Nicholas said the fair is sponsored by the New Student Orientation Steering Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

Horror films will be shown in Ballroom B and dancing will take place in the Roman Room, Nicholas said. Selection of the films and band have not been decided.

Honors recital set for Monday

The SIU School of Music will present a Freshman-Sophomore Honors Recital featuring eight students at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performers are Helen Conci, bassoon; William Dyzel, baritone; Lisa Grigg, violin; Thomas Higginson, piano; Gretchen Holmgren, string bass; Nicki Koenigstein, flute; John Odle, trumpet; and Lynn Wellman, marimba.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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Patrice Munsel sings "But Alive" in "Applause," a Tony Award-winning Broadway hit, which will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday, April 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Hours announced

Campus Lake facilities open for use

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the advent of spring, the facilities at Campus Lake once again open for use by students, faculty and staff.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced the spring and summer quarter hours for the boathouse and dock facilities, Campus Lake and the tennis courts.

The boathouse and dock facilities will open Monday and will be available for equipment check-out and rentals from 4-6 p.m. daily.

Prices for rentals are 50 cents per hour for rowboats and canoes, 20 cents per hour or 75 cents per day for bicycles and 30 cents per hour for tandem bikes.

All other equipment is free of charge. This includes bats, balls, volleyballs and any other recreational equipment.

Campus Lake will be open Monday, April 30. Swimming is not permitted until the beach is officially open and then only when authorized

life guards are on duty.

All persons using the Campus Lake facilities are required to have University Identification. Faculty and staff members may secure identification cards for their families at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, room 128. Married student wives may use their spouse cards. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of their family when using lake facilities.

Identification must be shown to the Campus Lake staff on request.

Groups who would like to reserve one of the six picnic areas may do so at the Student Activities Office Monday through Friday. Applications for reservations should be made at least five days in advance.

The State of Illinois Department of Conservation has stated that the catch limit for large mouth bass has been lowered to six rather than the 10 indicated in the Campus Lake brochures.



Special Tuesday



39c

2 Dogs & A Large Coke

Celebrity Series to present 'Applause' April 8 in Shryock

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Applause," a musical hit play in New York for 20 months until last June will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., "Celebrity Series" performances Sunday, April 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Patrice Munsel, noted singer and actress, will star as "Margo Channing," a popular stage actress who must fight the schemes of an ambitious former protégé seeking to overthrow her. Other members of the cast include Diane McAfee, Virgil Curry and Ed Fuller.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Sinfon Center (326-3251). Prices are \$1.50, \$5, and \$6.50 for SIU students, and \$4.50, \$6, and \$7.50 for the general public.

"Applause" won the Tony Award as Best Musical of the Season in 1970. Broadway performances of the play totaled 898.

"Applause" is based on the 1959 Bette Davis movie, "All About Eve," an inside view of backstage

struggles in Broadway show-business. The movie version centered on an ambitious upstart named Eve Harrington who schemes to rob a great stage star, Margo Channing, of her career and her sweetheart.

The focus of the play has been shifted from upstart Eve to "all about Margo" as it has been adapted into a song-filled musical. The main interest is now the stage star (Miss Munsel) forced into a fierce battle for survival against the wiles of a younger rival.

Miss Munsel is one of the few established opera stars to have successfully made the transition from opera to the musical comedy stage.

The one-time New York Metropolitan prima donna (she was 17) has been especially hailed for her performances in "Kiss Me Kate," "Can-Can," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Song of Norway," "The Sound of Music," "Hello Dolly," "My Fair Lady," "Mame" and "I Do! I Do."

"Applause" has won praise from critics across the country. Olive Breen of the New York Times called it "bright, witty, direct and nicely punchy."

Walter Kerr of the Times said, "It's a recently developed entertainment that has all the song and dance fun it wants to without over a moment's glancing at the believable behavior of its wayward, winning, wicked people."

Remains utilized


SEATTLE (AP)—The remains of shellfish, which have long presented the seafood industry with a waste product disposal problem, are being salvaged to produce a commercial product for a variety of industries.

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WOODROSE

Math faculty member accepts study position

A 28-year-old number theory specialist has accepted a 1973-74 membership in the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Herald G. Niederreiter, an Austrian native who came to SIU mathematics department from the University of Vienna in 1969, will spend the academic year in residence at the institute, doing research in his branch of mathematics.

He is the second SIU mathematician to be invited to institute membership. Ernest S. Jucys, full professor at the time of his promotion in 1969 and now a member of the mathematics faculty at the University of Florida, won institute membership in 1969-70.

The institute, whose members have included America's preeminent scholars, offers grant-

(in-aid residence) for theoretical research in physics, mathematics, history and social sciences. Niederreiter will receive a \$7,000 stipend for his studies during the 1973-74 academic year.

He will go to Princeton after spending the summer at a number theory research institute at the University of Michigan.

Niederreiter came to SIU as a visiting assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor, his present rank, while on leave in 1971 as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the Austrian Mathematical Association and the American Mathematical Society. He has published journal articles on number theory and algebra.



Herald Niederreiter

State senator to visit citizens in Murphysboro

Kenneth V. Busbee, state senator from the 5th Legislative District, will be in Murphysboro Friday to visit with residents of this area.

Busbee said he will be at the Jackson County Circuit Clerk's Office in the court house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to speak with anyone who wishes to see him. No appointment is necessary.

Busbee, Carbondale Democrat serving his first term in the Illinois General Assembly, said his visits are in keeping a campaign pledge to appear regularly in communities throughout the district.

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Lawn care and gardening courses offered by faculty

Two adult short courses for persons interested in home gardening and lawn care will begin in Carbondale during the last week of March through the Division of Continuing Education and School of Agriculture faculty members of SIU.

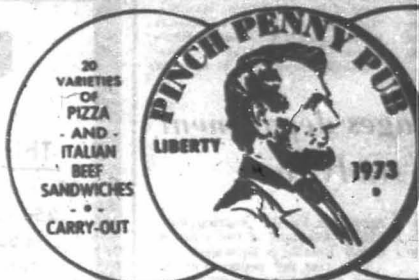
A "Home Horticulture" course will meet for six Wednesday evenings, beginning March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 122 of the SIU Home Economics Building. "Small Engine Overhaul and Servicing" will meet on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings for three weeks, starting Friday morning, March 30. The Small Engine Overhaul class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays in the SIU agriculture shop building, Barracks T-48, west of the James W. Neckers Building.

The home horticulture short

course will include sessions on garden soils and fertility, lawn care, fruit orchards and small fruit growing, vegetable and flower gardening, and pest control. SIU plant industries department specialists Donald Stetcheff, James Tweedy, J.B. Mowry, Irvin Hillyer and Gerald Courts will lead various class sessions. The tuition fee is \$7.20, payable through advance registration to Adult Education in the Division of Continuing Education or at the first class session.

Harry J. Hoerner, SIU agricultural industries department mechanics specialist, will teach the small engines overhaul and servicing course. It will include "hand-on" laboratory type instruction along with some demonstrations and lectures.

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TICKETS GO ON SALE
Thursday March 29 7:30 a.m.

STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

Lunch and Learn program will continue through spring

By Jan Tronchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education will continue its Lunch and Learn program through spring quarter with topics ranging from health care to art to plants to interior design.

Ann Stedley, coordinator of the program has scheduled the series of eight luncheons for next week Wednesday beginning April 4 in the Student Center River Rooms. The program was designed last summer to allow interested persons an opportunity to learn about areas of public interest as well as topics concerning the University and surrounding area.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the DCE office at 435-2395 by noon the preceding Tuesday.

Child care facilities will be made available for those attending the luncheons by the Division of Continuing Education for women. For more information contact Edith Spees at 435-3381.

The schedule of luncheon topics for the quarter:

April 4—"Life Insurance: The Mysterious Intangible," guest speaker Peter Bondelli of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; April 11—"What to Plant for Spring" by Mike Sadler of Sadler's House of Flowers; April 18—"The Handicapped Student at SIU" by Cindy Cobb, disabled student; April 25—"A New System for Comprehensive Health Care in Carbondale" by George M. O'Neill, director of the Shawnee Health System.

May 2—"What Crab Orchard Means to Southern Illinois" by Arch Mehrhoff, project manager for the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge; May 9—"Instant Art: Brass Rubbing and English Churches" by Robert Piper of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute; May 16—"Aspects of Housing" by Melba Widmer, instructor in the Department of Interior Design; May 23—"Consumer Protection" by Thomas Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics; May 30—"Moundbuilders and Mounds of

Southern Illinois" by Jon D. Muller, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology, and a program to be announced for June 6.

Foreigners buy land

DUBLIN (AP)—Despite heavy government taxes, nearly 100,000 acres of Irish land have been bought by foreigners in the last decade. Germans are reported to be the principal buyers.

Minister of Land Sean Flanagan says there is no likelihood of a takeover by Common Market millionaires, despite the fact that any citizen of an EEC country who lives or works in Ireland for two years would be free to buy Irish land.

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Foreign languages department offers Russian study tour

SIU is sponsoring its eighth annual Russian Language Study Program in the Soviet Union June 14-Aug. 18.

The study tour will offer four to six weeks of intensive study of the Russian language at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute associated with Leningrad State University. In addition, the group will travel to the southern areas of the Soviet Union, including Moscow, Tiflis and the Caucasus. The group will visit Czechoslovakia and other Central European countries with a final stop in Paris before returning home.

Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 30 undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled in college or university.

Applicants for the program must have a minimum of two years of college Russian or equivalent.

Total cost per person from St. Louis or Chicago is expected to be approximately \$1,400, including all but personal expenses. A graduate assistantship will be available for a qualified applicant.

The program also will include seminars with leading personalities in the fields of government, education, economics, arts and sciences. Course credit will be granted by SIU for successful completion of the program.

Application forms and more information may be obtained from Joseph R. Kupeck, director of Russian Study Tour, department of foreign languages at SIU.

Outdoor lab to offer six-week course

A six-week package of courses in botany, recreation and zoology has been set up for the summer at SIU's 3,000-acre Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

Students who enroll for the equivalent of a quarter year term of upper level and graduate course work in botany, zoology, biology and recreation will live in rustic cabins and eat at the laboratory's

central dining hall.

The program, called a Summer Field Station, will be coordinated by Gerald R. Gaffney, assistant at the Outdoor Laboratory.

The program will run from June 18 to July 27. Costs will include regular University tuition and fees \$201 for Illinois residents with a full course load plus a \$200 room and board fee.

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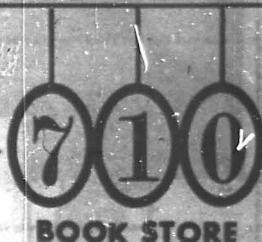
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Mow 'em down

Spring is growing on the Physical Plant maintenance workers. Leon Nelson from Carbondale keeps it down to size, in the form of grass, near the front of the Communications Building. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Local police say automobile decorations can be hazardous

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Any decoration in a car that obstructs the view of the driver is dangerous and most of the time illegal, some local police officers have said.

Robert Goro, Carbondale police officer, said there are state statutes and city ordinances against things hanging from rearview mirrors or blocking part of the rear window. Tassies, baby shoes and cloth dice are among the items the city ordinance refers to, Goro added.

"Carbondale ordinance 1-1605 Section B deals with obstruction of a driver's vision or view," Goro said. "The ordinance basically forbids stationary and suspended objects except those not exceeding six in-

ches, such as religious statues."

No statistics were available concerning the number of arrests made for ordinance offenders, Goro noted. Patrolman Wayne D. Martin said the most dangerous car decorations are those breaking up a driver's clear line of vision.

"Many objects hanging from rearview mirrors tend to get in the way and bother a driver especially if windows in the car are open," Martin said.

Decals are acceptable as long as they are transparent, not too large and placed toward the bottom of the window, Martin added.

"Police generally don't encourage or discourage use of decals just as long as they don't block vision," Martin said. "The only place I think decals are absolutely necessary is on emergency vehicles used by police and fire departments or ambulance services."

Martin pointed out the dangers of piling junk on the rear ledge of a car. If an accident occurred, most of the objects piled in the rear would probably fly to the front of the car and possibly hit the driver, he added.

Edward C. McCue, SIU assistant security officer, said decorations in

a car could be safety hazards.

"These objects don't actually obstruct view as much as they would distract a driver," McCue said. "The smaller the size of a car, the more dangerous it is to hang objects from the rear view mirror."

Animals placed on the back ledge whose eyes light up when the driver brakes were also discussed by McCue. There is no way these lights could possibly take the place of tail or brake lights, he commented.

"Tail lights are standardized and prescribed by law," McCue stated. "If decorative lights were depended on completely, driving hazards would be inevitable."

Public service sorority to sponsor Jabberwock

Delta Sigma Theta, public service sorority, is sponsoring its third annual Jabberwock May 17-20.

Jabberwock is a presentation of an extravaganza as a cultural and fund raising activity held by each chapter. The proceeds of the event are often used to provide a scholarship for a senior student in high school to attend college.

Activities for this year's Jabberwock include dances to be held at the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight May 18-19, and a picnic to be held May 19 from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cultural extravaganza will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. May 19 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Last year's Jabberwock consisted of four girls on the northeast side of Carbondale, between the ages of six and eight, who competed for the title of "Little Miss Jabberwock." The winner received a \$25 bond and the first runner up received a \$10 bond.

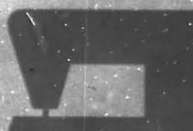
Other annual fund raising projects involving the sorority consist of having a can dance to give canned goods and turkeys to needy people of the community around Thanksgiving. Last year five turkey baskets were given away.

The sorority also visits the boys camp in Glant City State Park at Halloween and before Christmas.

"Our future plans consist of visiting Anna State Hospital

patients and also trying to improve our Jabberwock," Gail Alexander, president of the sorority said. She said that the sorority hoped to raise enough money to give a northwestern scholarship to a needy high school senior girl wanting to attend SIU.

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Theater festival set

LONDON (AP)—More than 50 theaters are taking part in a nationwide Festival of British Theater, set for Sept. 17-Oct. 13. The event is being organized by the theatrical profession itself, with actress Judi Dench as festival chairman. The aim is to show the extent and activity of the theater throughout the country.

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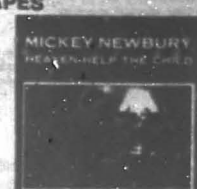
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Poll to show reactions of Faculty Council on changes of policy

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of a straw poll sampling reactions of Faculty Council members to changes in policies concerning tenure, promotion and salary should be available Friday, according to council chairman Tom Pace.

Ballots were sent to all members of the council over spring break to get their reactions to 21 proposed changes to the presidential task force report on The Academic Reward System. An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Council had recommended the 21 alterations at the last council meeting.

Pace called for the straw vote in lieu of discussing the proposed changes at the March council

meeting. The task force study makes some substantial changes in tenure policies and has drawn criticism from many faculty members. Pace said council reactions to the proposed changes and any new ideas for altering the report will be considered by the Executive Committee. Areas of disagreement will be brought before the council as a whole at its April meeting.

Robert Griffin, chairman of the council's ad hoc committee to make recommendations on the task force report, said Monday that the committee met with assistant provost Keith Leasure over spring break to discuss some of the differences of opinions about changes in the report.

"We worked out areas of agreement, which were surprisingly large, and we defined areas of substantive disagreement," Griffin said. The ad hoc committee has no power to amend the document, but only to make suggestions for changing it.

Leasure had voiced objections to some of the proposed amendments at the council's March meeting and the ad hoc committee agreed to meet with him to work out differences as much as possible.

A ruling from SIU's legal counsel John Huffman will determine the fate of faculty sick leave benefits which the council voted to reconsider at the March meeting.

The council rejected to a sick leave benefits proposal from a common benefits committee which would reduce the number of sick days from 60 to nine per year. The council also agreed to give further consideration to the present sick leave policy and a policy approved

by the council in October of 1971. According to Elizabeth Eames, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee which studied the new sick leave policy proposed by the common benefits committee, the reduction of sick days is not adequately compensated for in any manner. The present policy, which will be reconsidered by Ms. Eames' committee, provides for 60 days of non-accumulative sick leave per year. Another policy which gained Faculty Council approval in 1971 but failed to meet requirements of the legal counsel provides for nine days accruable per year. The second policy adds 45 days of full disability to make the total days of leave stretch until the half-time disability pay provision will come into effect.

The committee is waiting to hear from legal counsel Huffman as to what is objectionable about the second policy. Ms. Eames said Monday.

"If there is some way to compromise with the second option we will try to do that," she added. "Otherwise we will stick with the present policy."

'Life Light' invented

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—A radio-controlled "life light" developed by the Design Controls Co. here has been presented to British health authorities as a simple way for the ill and incapacitated, living alone, to signal for help when they require medical care.

Living in cottages in outlying areas of England, many such people have died because they were too weak to call or bring attention to their distress.

The new device is composed of a strobe light and a tiny radio transmitter which can be worn by the patient. The light is placed in the window of the patient's home. If he needs medical help, all he has to do is touch a button on the transmitter to instantly activate the strobe, which emits a brilliant, flashing signal.

Poultry judging contest scheduled for March 31

A statewide invitational poultry judging contest for high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) teams will be conducted March 31 at SIU under the auspices of the SIU animal industries department. Don Goodman, SIU poultry specialist, is in-charge of contest arrangements.

Each high school FFA chapter may enter four team members from regular high school vocational agriculture students who have not previously taken part in official national poultry judging contests. The winning team in the SIU meet will qualify to represent Illinois in the 1973 national poultry judging contest. The three highest scoring members of the four school representatives will constitute the regular team, the low scoring mem-

ber being the team alternate. Goodman said the contest will include judging live production and market chickens, dressed poultry, and interior and exterior egg quality.

The top scoring team will gain temporary possession of a traveling trophy which will be returned to the school which wins first place for three years. Ribbons awards will go to all teams and individual participants, the top third receiving blue ribbons. The top scoring ten individuals and teams will be awarded superior rank purple ribbons.

Registration and contest activities will be in the SIU Agriculture Building Machinery Auditorium and adjacent rooms. Additional information may be obtained from Goodman.

Correction

An article in the March 14 Daily Egyptian said that Jim Pearl's, a Cadillac, Pontiac and Oldsmobile dealer in Carbondale, will make mechanical warranty repairs but will not correct minor warranty items such as wind noise on cars not bought at the dealership.

Burl Ritcheson, service manager for Jim Pearl's, said Tuesday that Jim Pearl's will repair any item covered under warranty. Ritcheson said that his policy regarding cars bought at other dealers is the same as that for cars sold by Pearl's.


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THE STUFFED PICKLE


Desmond Twilley and Sheila Dorbach were students in a 200-level zoology course. Desmond loved Sheila. And Sheila loved pickles. She loved them so much that she kept two or three in a plastic bag in her coat pocket at all times.

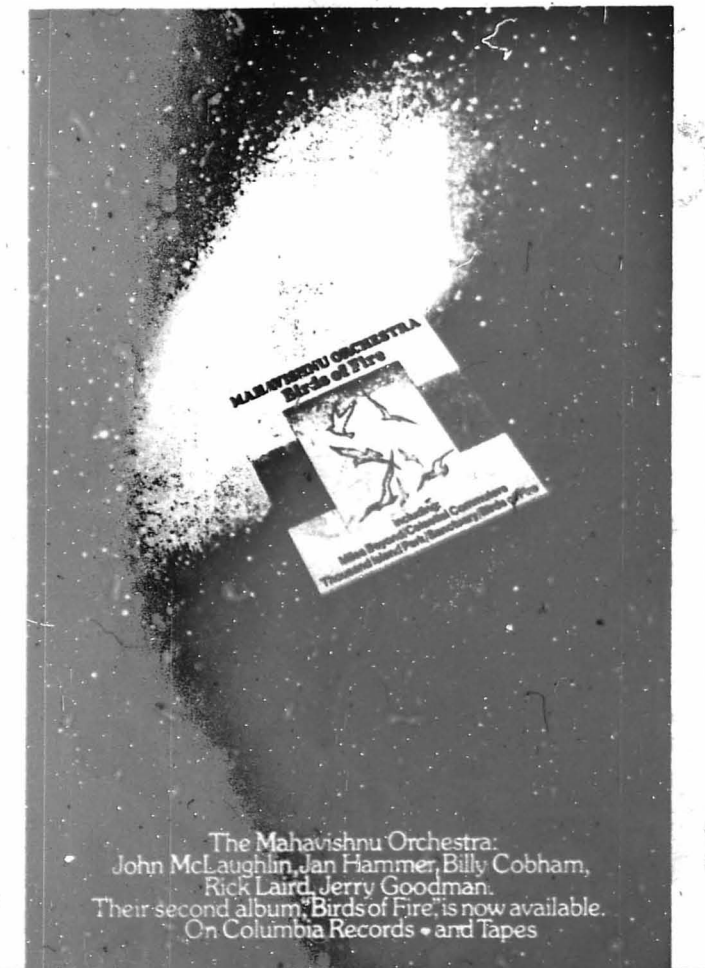
should she ever succumb to desire. It was after Desmond and Sheila were assigned the same free for dissection that something magical happened. Study dates followed. Even "dates" dates, featuring such traditional campus discussions as pickles and their influence on baroque composers.

One day Desmond decided to pop the question. He wanted to be clever and yet show Sheila how much he loved her. Also, he wanted her to know there were no hard feelings about his lower grade in zoology. Desmond selected a magnificent diamond engagement ring from the Vanity Fair catalogue. The Vanity Fair ring cost him 50% less than a comparable ring he had priced at a local jewelry store. And even though Desmond was very sure of the ring, it was comfortable to know that if for any reason Sheila wasn't satisfied, he could turn it within thirty days for a complete refund.

Desmond's plan was simple. He secretly inserted the Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring into one of Sheila's pickles. It wasn't long before Sheila received Desmond's surprise proposal. . . . and some broken bridegroom as well. The dental bill was expensive, but Desmond easily afforded it because of all the money he saved on the Vanity Fair diamond ring. And Desmond and Sheila lived happily ever after.

If you're interested in living happily ever after, send for your own copy of the Vanity Fair Diamond catalogue. Use the coupon below.





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SIU proponents of the British Infant School system visit the University's psychology department nursery school. Watching young Gary Good "doing his thing" with paint brushes are, from left, Lawrence Dennis, William Matthias, and Margaret Matthias, all SIU College of Education faculty members.

Crusaders are here

'Infant School' supported

Three SIU educators are on a crusade to introduce the British "infant school" to Illinois primary teachers in the hopes that some of the innovative ideas may trigger useful tools for stimulating young minds.

Their next appearance will be before the April 12-13 meeting of the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, to be held in Arlington Heights.

This winter they spoke at the regional chapter of the Association of Childhood Education at Mt. Vernon and at the national meeting of the Association of Teacher Education in Chicago.

The trio are William Matthias, his wife, Margaret, and Lawrence Dennis.

Three SIU anthropologists to excavate in the Caribbean

Three SIU anthropologists will leave in April for the southeastern Caribbean island of Barbados, where they will excavate in a cemetery used by African slaves during the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries.

Conducting the archaeological investigations will be Jerome S. Handler, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology, and his assistants, Robert Rordan and Crawford Blakeman, doctoral students.

The work is the second phase of an archaeological project started in early 1972 in collaboration with Frederick Lange of Beloit College, and supported by research grants from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research and the National Science Foundation.

The archaeological project is part of a wider research program conducted by Handler over the past years. This program aims at reconstructing the social and cultural life of a West Indies slave population from 1600 to 1834 with the intention of ascertaining the processes by which forced African immigrants to the New World retained, modified, or lost their cultural traditions in environments characterized by

plantation economies, slave labor, and colonialism.

Previous research phases have been supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Philosophical Society and the Research Institute for the Study of Man.



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In addition to regular graduate fall-quarter courses, the School of Home Economics will offer 10 graduate-level summer workshops of a one, two or four-week duration. The department of child and family will conduct four two-week workshops in succession which include Developing Motivational

Traits in Children, June 18-25; Teaching Sex Education, July 2-9; Women in Professions, July 16-23; and Family Guidance through Community Services, July 23-Aug. 18. Three workshops scheduled by the department of family economics and management include Housing Alternatives, July 2-9; Making

Decisions in a Changing Society, July 16-23; and Economic Concepts for Low-income Consumers, July 23-Aug. 18.

Two four-week offerings presented by the home economics education department include Practicum in Home Economics Related Occupations, June 18-July 13; The Disadvantaged Learner, July 16-Aug. 18.

The interior design department will conduct a four-week workshop on furniture rebuilding, refinishing and upholstering, June 18-July 18.

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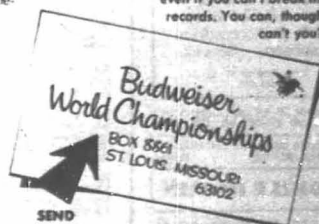
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4	40¢	72¢	1.00	1.20	1.40	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40
5	50¢	90¢	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00
6	60¢	108¢	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40	2.70	3.00	3.30	3.60
7	70¢	126¢	1.75	2.10	2.45	2.80	3.15	3.50	3.85	4.20
8	80¢	144¢	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40	4.80
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REAL ESTATE

Lots for sale, C'dale water, REA electric, CIPS natural gas, available to property, located 3 mi. E. of Carbonide, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-6462. 1190A

Get a piece of the action! Is it a homesite, a vacation hideaway, or investment property you want? Your ideal location is here on Bull Shoals Lake and adjacent to Mark Twain Forest, call collect Vern Stevens 417-273-4737 Clark Land and Mortgage Co., Theodosia, Mo. 1275A

Herrin houses, top value but not stamps, custom built, 1 bedroom, colonial brick, fabulous features, landscaped, extra lot, charming 2 story, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central gas and air, basement, close to town, \$26,500, Alexander Real Estate, 109 South 13th Street, Herrin, Illinois, 942-2334 or 942-5720. 8A1955

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Craft Shop, Murphysboro, decoupage a purse box for spring - many book designs & prints, instruction, 1232 Manning, (1 block N. of Walnut), 844-4531. 1257A

Small mills of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Puppies, AKC Siberian Husky, Saint Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound, Samoyed, shreds, wormed, call 549-3698 after 3:00 or weekends. 122A

Magnavox console stereo, maple, like new, 8 mo. old, original cost \$239, now \$100, 549-4663. 1223A

7" tapes cheap, 549-926, pre-recorded blanks, empty, reels, some new. 124A

"IRENE"
 The College Florist

607 S. Illinois
 457-6660

30 albums, stereo tape recorder and mikes, tapes, 4 tr. tapes, 549-3228. 1278A

Audio equip. 1/2's 20-40 percent off, 100 percent guaranteed, Phil, 549-3226, K&L sound.

For out Zodiac room, Royallton, Ill., cool man mod items, water pipes, low beds, peace signs, 165 Royal, Royallton, Illinois, (Cedar Log Gift Shop). 1280A

Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies & other 45 min. free books, Arma, Melody Farms, 995-3235. 8A1955

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. 8A1936

For Saps: AKC St. Bernard puppies, 3 w., \$100, best of litter offers on others, after 5, 549-3670. 1182A

MISCELLANEOUS

Handmade 5 string banjo, hard maple, steel reinforced neck and 11 inch open back pot, has excellent tone, \$200 or best, call Dave at 487-3346 anytime. 1197A

2 beautiful handmade Persian rugs, \$200-250, call 549-5277. 1184A

Airplane - 1942 Cessna 140, 363 OTT, 800 SH2H, 15 Continental, green & white, 53 cc's, 1500 AAT-3 with Novastar OMNI annular 11-12, \$3000, at SU Airport, T. Murphy, R.R. 1, Cobden, 893-2567, after 4p.m. 1191A

Instant money! We buy used lps for 75 cents each, any quan., Wacry, 484 S. 111, 914A

Guinea pigs, all breeds, also mice and parakeets, call 549-3233. 1196A

SCOTT'S BARN
 Across From Ramada Inn On Old 13
 Used Furniture
 Appliances, Dishes,
 Stereos, T.V.s, Desks
 Dressers And More
 We Have The Largest
 Stock With The
 Lowest Prices. Shop
 And Compare, Then
 Come and See Us.
 We Have The Barn
 And Our Warehouse
 Packed Full. New
 Truckloads Every
 Week, We Buy, Sell,
 Or Trade Everything
 That Doesn't Eat!
 On Old 13 Across
 From Ramada Inn
 549-7000

Alphon puppies, creams, brindles, apricots, exc. pad., easy terms, 942-3028. 1125A

Couch, reclining chair, drapes, nvr. misc. items, must sell, 457-324. 126A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Racion Radiator & Salvage Yard, 121 N. 20th St. Murphysboro, Ill., phone 871-1065. 1272A

Gaited mare, 7 year old, Palomino, western saddle, 897-2774, Cobden. 1195A

22 mag rifle with 4x scope, mint, \$85, 509 S. Wall Apt. 3, nights. 1194A

H&M SALVAGE CO.
 Unfinished Wall Paneling
 4x8 - \$1.00/sheet
 Groc.-Wholesale Prices
 North on Hwy 51-DeSoto
 867-2161

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., ph. 993-2977. 8A193

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, putters \$2.50 and up, balls, Maxfli, etc., 48 cents; call 457-4334. 8A193A

FOR RENT

3 one bdrm. apts., air conditioned, located 60 S. University, call between 4-9 p.m., 549-3234 or 549-3438. 8B193

SUMMER & FALL Reduced Rent (Summer) Georgetown-Trails West

2 bd. apt., call air con, outfit, cable TV swim priv., avail. daily, Display at Georgetown 484-3555.

New 3 rm. apt., furn., 313 E. Freeman, ac, \$30 mo., 1 block from campus, 457-7263. 8B1952

Eff. apt., excellent for couples or singles, call 549-0146, after 4. 1201E

Male roommate for spring quarter, nice bdrm. apt., close to campus, reasonable price, ph. 549-5059. 1202B

1 rm. in house spr. qtr., close to campus, \$46 mo., util., 549-778. 1203B

4 VACANCIES IN LARGE HOUSE

Close to Campus - air conditioned - clean girls only Reasonable Rates

419 S. Washington 457-4884

FOR RENT

CALHOUN VALLEY Apts. Available NOW

Eff. - \$120 mo.
 1 Bd. - \$145 mo.
 3 Bd. - \$250 mo.
 Furn. & Unfurn.
 water & sewage incl.
 electric located behind Penney's
 CALL 457-7535 Weekdays

2 bdrm. trlr., air, 545 priv., water, frs, petts, modrm, At or F, 457-4019, 1040.

1 bdrm. apt., huge kitchen and bath, ideal for 7 apes, 549-3892. 1256B

2 room trailer Spr. mod., \$40 per month, or \$7, Henry, 549-3842, nights. 1206B

1 girl needed to make 4 in nice 3 bdr. duplex apt., close to campus, ac, \$40 per qtr., discount, 549-4337, Jan. 10/78.

3 for round house, 3 bdrm., \$30 mo., air cond., phone 457-5772, 549-3691, 1175B

ROYAL RENTALS
 Mobile Homes or Apts.
 Mobile Home Spaces
 \$25 per Month
 now taking contracts for
 Summer, Fall
 Off 2 mi. N.
 Ramada Inn
 On New Era Rd.
 Open 7 days 9-5
 457-4422

Apt., Carbonide, three rooms, \$200 per quarter, one or two students, no pets, lease required, call 457-5292. 1138B

2 mobile homes, 12x50, 3 bedroom and 302, 2 bedroom, both air cond., located on 100 acre farm on Big Muddy River, your own garden plot, available, peace and quiet and no hassles, phone 867-3346 after 5. 1137B

\$100 off on girl's air conditioned apt. for sp. qtr., call 457-3246, must call at unit, call, 549-1306. 1137B

Available contract for Monticello Apts., must sell, will bargain, 549-7663. 1140B

Spring and summer, 1970 Atlantic trailer, 12x50, excellent condition, call 549-5401, ask for Mike. 1141B

Single apt., now avail., near Expo, call Ben, 549-7918 or Bill 549-4462. 1140B

1 male for single bdrm. in large, new 3 bdrm. apt., immediately available, Call Park, 549-5005 or 985-2009. 1140B

2 bdrm. trailer, now at reduced rates, avail. spring quarter, located 1 1/2 mi. north of C'dale off Hwy. 51, \$85 mo. single, \$100 double, phone 549-3835. 8B192

1 girl needed to fill vacancy, 4 bks from campus, dishwasher, tile floors, and, for spring term, 5-30 & 6 months, student or non-student, 549-893 or 457-5772. 8B192B

2 trlr. for rent, cheap, rural & priv., students welcome, 549-3830. 8B1927

Cviale apt. duplex, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet, unfurn. \$125-\$150, \$135, married or 2 singles, 985-6669. 8B1928

For spring quarter, room & board for boys, \$225 a quarter, 457-4849. 8B1929

C'dale trailer, 12x24, \$100 mo., call 457-4521 or 987-3808. 8B1940

For spring quarter, room & board for boys, \$225 a quarter, 457-4849. 8B1928

Two or three girls, Lewis Park contract for sale, for spring qtr., call 549-324 immediately. 1258B

1 bdrm. apt., completely furn., jr.-sr. 8 and 10, call between 5-8 & 8-10 p.m., 549-1977. 8B1950

Garden Park contract for one male, will sell cheap, call 549-475. 1240B

M'bora, New Hill area, jr. 10x20, air, porch, carpet, private, spacious, shaded lot, not pet, call 457-3927 after 5, Mon-Fri. 1240B

\$20 mo., util. paid, female roommate, own room, 549-1463, no contract. 1250B

2 bedroom trailer & 1 man house, 48 East 31st, 1 duplex, 549-446. 1250B

\$50 off a Wilson Hall contract call 457-2169, ask for Earl Ward, spring is nice at Wilson Hall, air cond., meat options. 8B1962

FOR RENT

Tr. close to camp, 10th Street, air, gas, heat, for 3 or 4, 1255 S. 1st in Alton, 457-4444 or 457-885, nice 1040B

Apartments
 21/2 approved for students, 457-4019

NEW RENTING FOR SPRING, SUMMER & FALL

Featuring
 Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bed
 apt. level apartments

With
 One quarter lease
 Another swimming pool
 air conditioning
 Full kitchen
 Fully furnished

maintenance service
 ample parking
 and very close to campus

For information
 stop by

The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call
 457-4123
 or
 549-2884 after 5 p.m.
 Office Hours
 Mon-Fri - 9-5
 a considerate renter

If you are looking for an attractive place to live, come by Monticello, 508 S. Clark, Hyde Park, 904 S. Wall, Clark, 305 S. Graham. These apts. are completely furn., all util. pd., ac, fully equip., 1200 sq. ft. each, heat, double or single available, check with apt. managers after 5 p.m. or at Business Office during daytime, 400 W. Hill St., ph. 545-9113. 8B1963

New 3 room apt., 30 E. Freeman, \$100 mo., double discount, 457-7263. 8B1968

\$70 mo., water, 10x30, 1 male, 2 mi. E. gas, heat, no contract, ph. 457-7563. 8B1968

C'dale apt., new large 1 bdrm., gas, air cond., appliances, furn., W. of C'dale, only \$40 mo., 549-789 after 5:30 p.m. 1240B

10x10 & 12x32, close to campus, no dog, ph. 457-5180, 985 E. Park, 897B

1971 3 bedroom air conditioned trailer, Valley Village, must rent for spring qtr., 549-016, 4 p.m. 1220B

Apt., 2 men, call after 4pm, or on weekend, 10x30, 1 male, 1 female, 11 and 12, 1007 W. Cherry, 457-4807, reasonable. 1216B

ROYAL RENTALS

Mobile homes or Apts.,
 Mobile home spaces \$25 mth.

now taking contracts for
 spring, summer, fall

Off 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn
 on New Era Rd.
 457-4422

39 E. Walnut, 955 mo., water furn., petts, 10x30, \$70 mo., 549-7293. 8B1953

Mobile homes for spring quarter, 44 E. Park, 457-4405 or 549-3476. 1010B

Homey, clean, 4 girls, \$25 per mo., air conditioned, large backyard, front porch, well furnished, cheap utilities, phone 549-3631 or 457-5772. 1020B

M'bora apt., 1 lg. rooms, 6 mi. util. furn., near dunn, phone 549-4911. 8B1954

C'dale housing, 1 bdrm. furn., apt., across from Driveway, These are on Cedar Rd. 13 West, call 864-4145. 8B1963

Sleeping room for men, converted to campus, call 457-5454. 8B1964

Stevens Arms still has a few rooms available. Excellent meals and drinks you would enjoy staying with us. It is cozy. Also has private qtr. for men or women. Business phone 549-9213, 600 W. Hill. 8B1965

Rent for boys, \$10 each, immediately, 912 N. Spring, call Mary 457-7342. 8B1967

1 boy qtr. contract, eff. apt. will negotiate, 40 E. College, Apt. 47, 1122B

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In the dark

Trying to find darkness amidst the sunlight is Woody Puckett, a senior majoring in cinema and photography. The 4 x 5 camera, an old and reliable instrument, shown here, is still used widely by photographers. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.
WRA 3-5 p.m. varsity golf; 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-10 p.m. gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m. advanced dance (co-ed).
Crisis Intervention Service. Got a problem? Need to rap? Lonely? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Advisement and Registration. Open for program changes, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
American Cancer Society: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Administration of Justice and Center for Study of Crime: Colloquium, "Behavior Modification: Potentials for the Criminal Justice System," speaker Richard M. Sanders, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, noon-2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Groove Tube II," 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Magnolia Lounge, Student Center.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Tuesday, March 27

3:00—The French Chef.
3:30—Misterog's Neighborhood.
4:00—Sesame Street.
5:00—The Evening Report.
5:30—Discovery.
6:00—The Electric Company.
6:30—You're in Good Company—Bob "Doc" Spackman, physical fitness expert; Jerry Coats, growing and caring for ferns; John Alongi, the tee-shirt craze; Yoshi Yashimo, preparing excargots (snails). Sam Silas hosts for vacationing Dave Terwisbe. Vance Huffman Trio.
7:30—Bill Moyer's Journal—"Lewis Mumford at 77." The distinguished American humanist talks about democracy, cathedrals,

machines and morality.
8:00—Behind the Lines—(Part I) "Capital Punishment" is correspondent Bill Friedman's report on the Washington Post's relationship with the Nixon Administration. (Part II) "Top Value Television Meets Rolling Stone." A light look at the most successful new magazine of the '80s.
8:30—Black Journal—"Black Man-White Woman" consists of a discussion of interracial marriages and relationships.
9:00—SIU President's Report.
9:15—The SIU Report.
9:30—Consultation—"Disease of the Prostate" A discussion of the various diseases of the prostate which occur in the aging male.
10:00—The Movie Tonight—"Gaslight." (1944) Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten, Angela Lansberry. Drama of Husband trying to drive wife insane.

Petitions are due Thursday for civil service elections

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Nomination petitions for the Civil Service Employees Council elections must be turned in to the personnel office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Joe Moore, member of the council's election committee, said Monday.

"Letters have been sent to all civil service employees on the personnel office register informing them of the upcoming elections and explaining the nominating process," Moore said.

"The elections have been changed this year in hopes that there will be better representation on the council," Moore stated.

"Elections last year were held on an at-large basis," Moore said.

"Many times you were voting for someone you had never heard of or seen."

This year the 1,200 civil service positions have been classified into seven categories—administrative, custodial, professional, secretarial, services, trades and occupations and general.

Each category will have two representatives on the council, each having a two-year term, Moore said.

Only the employees within a specific category will vote for their representative, he added.

"Last year, a nominating petition needed 50 signatures for the individual to run," Moore said. "This year only five are needed, but those

must be from persons within the individual's category."

Ballots will be produced and sent to each civil service employee according to the category he represents. The ballots must be returned by April 14.

Moore said that the ballots will be sent out the first week of April.

He explained that the council meets once a month on a regular basis with special meetings called when necessary. Each council member serves on one or two standing committees and committees that are set up within the council.

Interested persons who would like more information about the council may call Don Gladden, chairman, at 453-4311, or Moore, at 453-5231.

Wednesday at Center

Electronic music show set

"Entity One" an electronic music program, composed by Morris Knight of Ball State University, will be presented at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m., Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"This will be the first program of this kind ever to be presented at SIU," Dr. Alan Oldfield of the School of Music said. "The audience will be enraptured by sound."

Requiring 20 stereo tape recorders, 20 stereo amplifiers, and 40 speakers, Entity One is designed to offer a unique experience in radial listening. The sound emitters surround the audience which is itself facing outwardly toward the speakers.

This dispersion takes maximum

advantage of acoustical potential in a given room. Therefore, the listener "receives a much greater degree of musical information than he has heretofore been able to perceive," according to Oldfield's office.

"It should also be noted that because each listener is located at different distances from the various modules, each receives a unique sonic impression."

"Furthermore, since the 20 modules are randomly phased for each presentation no two performances can ever produce the same piece."

Each performance will last approximately one hour with a brief silence at the halfway point. Con-

trary to most electronic music, each module is played at a relatively low level, relying on the reinforcement of each other to build "dynamic tension."

The general feeling has been described as one of almost caressing comfort with sound reaching one from a myriad of directions.

Composer Knight, a member of the music theory and composition faculty at Ball State University, is currently on tour with Entity One, Oldfield said. The program is co-sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the School of Music and Student Activities Council.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Committee established

Youth programs to be evaluated

A committee to evaluate vocational programs for delinquent youth has been established at SIU under the sponsorship and funding of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Office of Vocational Education and the Department of Corrections, Juvenile Division.

Named chairman of the Vocational Training Program Evaluation Committee is John E. Grenfell, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

Other members are Donald Beggs and Ernest Lewis of the guidance and educational psychology department, and Alan Klaus and Michael McShane, graduate students in guidance and educational psychology.

According to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, the local program will be designed to assess vocational attitudes and skills of delinquent youth when they are referred to the Department of Corrections, then to develop healthy attitudes toward

work and job seeking skills.

The youth then may go into vocational training programs, either on-the-job training or academic vocational training. Finally, the committee will place the youth in a job setting.

Recipients of the vocational training will be those youths assigned to five of the forestry camps in Illinois: at Giant City,

Dixon Springs, Pere Marquette, New Salem and Mississippi Palisades.

The three-year project is expected to serve about 400 youths per year, and the project will be the subject of a continuous evaluation to determine the effectiveness of the training for each youth as he proceeds through his specific program, Renzaglia said.

English Dept. schedules chamber music seminar

Professor Edmund Epstein will conduct a seminar (English 519) on T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets in the Spring term. He will analyze nine pieces of chamber music—eight quartets by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, and one quintet by Mozart—in an effort to describe how the musical form of the quartet was carried over by Eliot in his four long

poems.

All students and others are welcome to attend the course. It will be given from March 20 through the spring term, every Monday and Wednesday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. The first meeting will be in Pulliam 20 (University School). All subsequent meetings will be held in Allgood 105.

Housing (off campus)?

Recreation facilities?

Clubhouse?

TV lounge?

Central air conditioning?!

Dishwashers?! (in 2 and 4 bedroom apts)!!

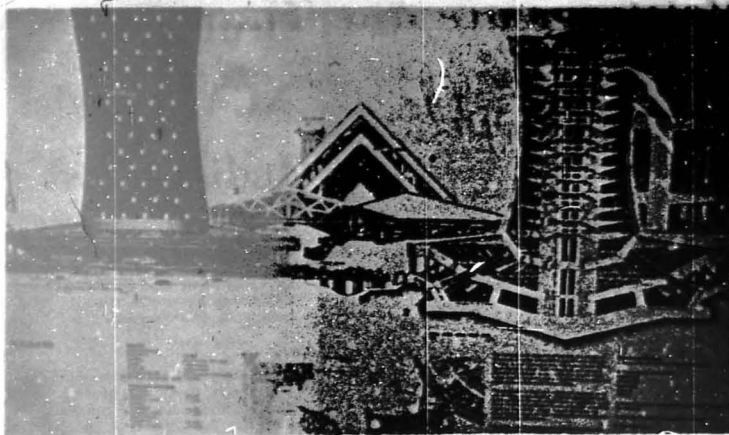
Complete furnishings?!!!!



very near campus

at 701 E. Grand

457-8522



High in the sky

Paoli Soleri, futurist, planner and architect says that a solution to the ever-encroaching urban sprawl could be the building of mile-high cities as depicted above. Soleri's designs will be exhibited in Mitchell Gallery from Thursday through April 27.

Futurist says mile-high cities could solve urban sprawl

Mile-high "cities in the sky" could provide a solution for saving the land from the ever-encroaching urban sprawl across the U.S., according to Paoli Soleri, futurist, planner and architect, whose designs will be exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery at SIU, Thursday through April 27.

These re-designed cities, which Soleri calls "arcsologies," would be single giant structures, some a mile high, with homes making up the outer walls. Offices, shops and public places would span various levels of the interior, much of which would be left open to sunlight and air.

Factories would be buried and transit would be by foot, on elevators and on moving walkways, with every part of the city accessible in minutes from any other part.

"Soleri fears, with some justification, that the entire United States, with only a few unfilled spaces, will be covered by vast megalopolises which will fragment and diffuse the time and the energy of its inhabitants," Ernest Graubner, assistant curator of SIU Galleries, explained.

Soleri would also insert arcsologies in hollows such as canyons, quarries and dams, build them against the vertical faces of cliffs and float them at anchor on the sea to conserve land areas.

Soleri is constructing an arcsology he calls Arcosanti on an 800-acre tract of land 70 miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Included in the Mitchell Gallery exhibit are drawings, photographs, color slides and sculpture. The Gallery is open on week days from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Soleri works with a group of students, independently of government agencies, universities, architectural firms and developers, in his redesigning of urban civilization. To support his work, he makes and sells bronze and ceramic wind bells, writes and lectures, and charges tuition to students who work with him as apprentices.

Soleri was an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright in 1947-48 at Taliesin West in Arizona.

Graubner explained that to Soleri, arcsology is the life raft for a world drowning in its own pollution and consuming its life-supporting land. The land between the arcsologies which Soleri envisions would be preserved for farming, recreation and conservation and thus to function in the ecological system.

Campus briefs

The Film Production Unit of SIU has been chosen for the sixth year to handle preliminary judging of films entered each year by CINE to be shown at overseas film festivals. CINE is the Council on International Northeastern Events, and is the leading film society in the United States, according to Frank R. Palma, director of Film Production at SIU. The SIU film makers will judge films in the Amateur-Student category.

Dinner for the annual School Lunch Workshop at SIU have been set for June 18-19, according to Henrietta Becker, workshop director and food and nutrition instructor.

The program will embrace quantity food production, menu planning, principles of nutrition, record keeping, sanitation, purchasing, personnel management, and food simplification. Laboratory and demonstration sessions will be held at Grinnell Hall in the University's Brush-Towers residence hall complex.

The workshop is conducted by the School of Home Economics in cooperation with the State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction's school lunch service and SIU's Division of Continuing Education.

Annette Galeoto of Chicago, SIU senior, has been elected sweetheart of SIU's Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Galeoto is majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galeoto.

Miss Galeoto is majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galeoto, Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's largest national professional business fraternity.

Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer, will graduate from the FBI National Academy March 30. Graduation exercises will be held at the Academy, U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., where the class received 12 weeks of training.

Trummer came to SIU in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was supervisor of the division of plant protection.

Papers prepared by administrative sciences faculty members in the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Business were presented at the third annual meeting, March 21-24, of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Institute for Decision Sciences, Atlanta, Ga.

Richard N. Osborn presented a paper, "An Organizational Contingency Approach to Analyzing the Survival Potential of Fully and Partially Integrated Health Care Systems," prepared by James G. Hunt, Lars L. Larson and Osborn. Ronald L. Sanders presented a paper, "The Use of Separable Programming to Accommodate Nonlinear Objective Functions."

Karen Craig, chairman of the department of family economics and management, has been selected as 1973-1974 Fellow in the Academic Administration Internship Program of the American Council on Education.

Question-answer session set for college dean aspirants

For the next three weeks, students and faculty members will have a chance to question seven candidates for dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Question-answer sessions sponsored by the search committee for dean of the college, will be held for each of the candidates. The first session was held Monday for Lewis Goff, director of University Theater at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Theodore Clevenger Jr., chairman of the Department of Communication at Florida State University, is scheduled to appear at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the College Lounge, Room 1032, Communications Building.

Other candidates and their interview dates are: Charles W. Bolon, dean of the College of Fine Arts at Illinois State University, April 2; Presley D. Holmes, director of educational television stations, Public Broadcasting Corporation, Washington, D.C., April 3; Jerry M. Anderson, acting vice provost at Central Michigan University, April 9; William B. Christ, associate dean of the School of Music at Indiana University, and Phillip H. Olson, present dean of the SIU College of Communications and Fine Arts, April 12.

Olson has been serving as acting dean since fall quarter. He replaced C. Horton Talley. Talley retired at the end of summer quarter.

SIU professor to lecture in India

A Senior Fulbright Lectureship in India for three months will begin Tuesday for Arthur Casebeer, associate professor of higher education.

Casebeer is scheduled to leave SIU Tuesday to begin teaching, counseling and lecturing on student personnel services at universities in India. The lectures will include material similar to that taught in the Department of Higher Education at SIU, Casebeer said Monday.

Topics for discussion at Calicut University in Southern India include counseling students, faculty-student relations, interpersonal dynamics and the functioning of student personnel services, Casebeer said.

He said financial aid for students from minority castes in India functions very well. Casebeer said he is interested in planning similar programs for minority students in the United States.

The trip is being financed through a Fulbright Lectureship awarded to university professors. Casebeer's lectureship was confirmed in late February.

Casebeer traveled in India under a Fulbright Lectureship four years ago. He said it is unusual for one person to receive the award twice within four years.

Casebeer will return to his position at SIU June 30.

Crime correction talk set

The use of behavior modification in penal correctional institutions will be the topic of a speech scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Speaker for the program will be Richard M. Sanders, associate professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. The talk will be followed

by a question and answer period. The speech is part of a colloquium series, jointly sponsored by the Administration of Justice Association and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

The colloquia are held three times each quarter.

Student Senate to meet Wednesday

The first Student Senate meeting of spring quarter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The meetings were formally held in Lawson Hall.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said the site was changed because the Ballrooms are "more centrally located."

The Ballrooms are rent-free to Student Government.

tie it together

for spring it's beautiful, bright butterfly bow ties!

FASHION

...that's our style

GOLDSMITH

NOW OPEN TIL 8:30 ON MONDAY

811 S. ILLINOIS



Daily Egyptian photographer Brian Hendershot caught SIU's Ed Dixon ready to unleash his javelin during drills Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Dixon placed second in javelin competition against Southwestern Louisiana on March 20.

Airborne

Swimmers finish 20th at nationals

The SIU swimming team finished many rungs down the NCAA ladder this year in comparison to last year's 11th place national finish.

The Saluki tankers were able to only muster enough for a 20th national position at the Knoxville, Tenn. contest.

Rob Dickson, as throughout the SIU swimming season, was the top Saluki performer. He recorded a fifth-place time of 1:32.6 in his specialty—the 200-yard butterfly. In the 100 butterfly, he finished seventh in the nation and in the 200 individual medley splashed to a 20th national finish.

Other Saluki performances were: Pat Sullivan, who recorded a 4:44.3 in the 500 freestyle was not fast enough to place nationally; Steve Dougherty posted a 4:16.7 in the 400 individual medley; Rob McGinley finished 23rd with a 1:43.3 time in the 200 freestyle; Sullivan's 1:44.0 time in the 200 freestyle earned him a 27th place finish and Geoffrey Ferreira recorded a 51.3 in the 100 butterfly.

In the 800 freestyle relays, SIU posted a 14th place finish with a time of 6:58.25.

Miami spoils southern sweep

SIU batmen cap 8-2 road trip

By John Schaberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1973 edition of the Saluki baseball team carries home a 8-2 season mark as they return from an 11-day southern road trip Tuesday.

Saluki coach Itchy Jones' crew climaxed the trip with three victories Monday including a pair of 2-1 decisions against LSU-New Orleans and a 6-0 blanking of Tulane.

SIU hurler Scott Waltemate gained the decision in both victories over LSU while Rob Klass used a two-hit performance to set up the shutout win against Tulane.

SIU opened the southern swing with 10-2 and 12-1 trouncings of Biscayne College. Pitchers Steve Randall and Jim Bokelmann picked up the wins. Saluki catcher Larry Calafetti drilled a first inning grand slam in the first

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tracksters win despite injuries

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It was an excellent trip, but we could have done much better if we had been healthy."

That's how Southern Illinois assistant track coach Aubrey Dooley assessed his team's showing in last week's journey to Louisiana and Florida.

In the first encounter on Saturday, March 17, SIU's tracksters topped a field of five schools in the LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge, La. Southern's total of 72 edged host Louisiana State by two points. Alabama (54), Florida State (50) and Drake (21) finished third through fifth, respectively.

Three days later on Tuesday, March

20, SIU routed Southwestern Louisiana in Fayetteville, 100-36. Last Saturday in Gainesville, Fla., the Salukis finished second to Florida in a triangular, 79-75. Middle Tennessee trailed with 26 points.

The trip, however, could have been more successful from a won-loss standpoint if Southern's manpower hadn't been sapped by injuries.

The most severe news Dooley received was the loss of distance runner Dave Hill for the rest of the season. The Canadian native is suffering from mononucleosis, a condition earlier reported as tonsillitis.

Six other SIU tracksters were hobbled in at least one meet on the Southern trip. Gerry Hinton, Jim Harris, Guy Zajonc and Stan Patterson suffered minor leg injuries while Al Stanczk was ailing from pain in his

lower back, and Lonnie Brown sprained an ankle.

All are expected to be ready for Saturday's home opener against Murray State in McAndrew Stadium.

"We should have won the first meet by 30 points," Dooley said of the team's close call in the LSU Invitational. "We also would have beaten Florida last Saturday if the injured had been healthy."

Southern mustered only four first-place finishes in 17 events at Baton Rouge, but it was depth that pushed it in front. Winners included Hinton in the mile, NCAA indoor champ Terry Erickson in the 440-yard dash, Mike Bernard in the high jump and Phil Robins in the triple jump.

Second-places were collected by the 440-yard relay team, Gerald Smith in the 100, Gerry Craig in the three-mile, Kent Kasik in the discus and Harris in the triple jump.

In the demolition of Southwestern Louisiana, SIU captured firsts in all but three events. Winners were Kent Kasik in the shotput and discus, Bill Hancock in the high jump and long jump, Robins in the triple jump, Lino Bramucci in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Ron Frye in the 120-yard high hurdles, Tom Liesz in the javelin, Hinton in the 800, Gary Mandehr in the mile, Erickson in the 440, a tie between Jack St. John and Gerry Craig in the three-mile and both the 440 and mile relay teams.

The Salukis had five firsts in the narrow defeat in Florida. Victors included Mandehr in the mile, Bernard in the high jump, Kasik in the discus, St. John and Craig in the three-mile run and the mile relay team of Eddie Sutton, Wayne Carnody, Smith and Erickson.

Despite the numerous injuries, Dooley said that the key to Florida's victory was the 440-yard relay. He cited poor baton passes by SIU for the 15 seconds difference at the wire.

"By winning that relay," Dooley said, "we could have picked up five points and won the meet."

Bruins win NCAA finals; Indiana 3rd

ESU Walton scored a record 44 points and led UCLA to an NCAA title over Memphis State Monday night. Walton hit on 21 of 22 field goal attempts as UCLA won its seventh straight NCAA basketball championship.

Indiana's youthful Hoosiers mastered Providence from the opening tip-off Monday night and thumped the Friars 97-79 for third place in the National Collegiate basketball championships.

John Ritter rocked Providence with 11 points in the opening 10 minutes as Big Ten champ Indiana raced to a 30-14 edge against the disorganized Friars.

Providence played without 6-foot-4 star Marvin Barnes, who suffered a severe knee sprain in Saturday's 90-85 loss to Memphis State in the semifinals, and was severely beaten off the boards.

All-American Ernie DiGregorio had an unspectacular final game as a collegian. The 6-footer scored 17 points, well below his average, but when he left the game with 1:08 remaining, he still received a standing ovation.

Steve Downing, Indiana's 6-8 senior, and Ritter received matching attention from Hoosier fans as they walked off the court with 21 points apiece.

Kevin Stacom was Providence's brightest performer, hitting a game-high 29 points.

Sixth-ranked Indiana, which had as many as four freshmen on the floor at times, finished with a 33-6 record. Eastern Independent Providence, ranked fourth, lost both its St. Louis battles to finish with a 27-4 mark.