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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Planners claim monorail as best for SIU

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles about the proposed monorail. Saturday's story will deal with plans to link downtown Carbondale into the transit system.)

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Why a monorail?

Campus planners are convinced it will prove the most economical and efficient of any mass transit system SIU could adopt.

That's after considering shuttle buses, expanded automobile traffic and conveyor-type sidewalks. All would be more costly than a monorail in the long run, planners claim.

Under the plan approved by the Board of Trustees, the federal government would pay for construction of the \$4-56 million system. The only expenses SIU would encounter are \$28,000 for both research and the first year's maintenance plus an additional expenditure for building proposed parking lots.

Campus Master Planner John F.H. Lonergan, who initiated the idea of a monorail in early 1971, did a lot of research in other transit systems at that time. He proposed a different type of monorail which would have cost \$3 million to build.

Lonergan's plans also included a 12,000 car parking lot adjacent to the Arena parking area. This parking area may still be used with the Astroglide system now under consideration.

If so, Lonergan estimates the cost of building a parking lot at about \$400 per car space. That would mean a lot that size would approach a \$500,000 outlay.

When Lonergan was pushing for the monorail in 1971, he inquired about bringing a monorail car to SIU for display purposes. The car was from a system in Pennsylvania which closely resembled the system then proposed.

"They (the firm that built the monorail) told me they were using all the cars," Lonergan said. "I asked if they had one on standby for emergency purposes, and they said no."

Lonergan said the monorail had been in operation for more than seven years and none of the cars had broken down or required any major repairs.

So a monorail might cost less, cause minimal pollution and alleviate parking problems.

Wouldn't it be better to stick with something that has at least been tried before?

Not according to Lonergan and Facilities Planning director Rino Bianchi. The costs and problems involved in other systems just wouldn't be worth it.

Buses, for example.

Based on a 1971 study by Lonergan, the estimated annual costs of the system in 1975 would be \$800,000. That's based on the use of buses with a capacity of 80 persons (53 seated, 27 standing) traveling at an average speed of 16 mph and making about 10 stops per round. Peak demand in 1975 was figured at 7700 passengers.

The \$800,000 includes 40 buses paid for over 12 years at \$3520 each per year,

plus \$300 a piece per year garaging expenses. Mileage is figured at 30 cents per gallon and minimum driver costs at \$3.50 per hour for more than 31,000 hours.

So much for numbers.

The study prepared for Lonergan also lists advantages and disadvantages of the shuttle bus system. Advantages include minimum first cost, fast construction and future adaptability in use of surface area. Garages would use little area since they would be expanded vertically and would avoid paving large areas.

Disadvantages to the bus system include maximum use of prime sites for paved roads with horizontal expansion, noise, and fumes near classroom buildings.

Garages would also be high in initial construction cost and would be permanent structures, making them difficult to change.

(Continued from page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 20, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 147

Southern Illinois University

Student-run bookstore to open fall quarter

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new method for students to help students began taking shape Thursday with the incorporation of Horizon Store, a student-run cooperative bookstore.

With Textbook Rental Service being eliminated fall quarter, Horizon Store is being set up to give students a non-profit alternative when purchasing textbooks. Joe Kowalczyk, one of Horizon's five directors, said in a press conference.

The store will begin operation fall quarter and will offer students a 10 per cent discount off the retail price of textbooks, he said. "Contributions will pay for our overhead, including store space, student clerks and furnishings," he added.

Kowalczyk and three other incorporators of Horizon Store signed articles of incorporation under the General Not-For-Profit Corporation Act of Illinois Thursday. The charter was notarized by Doris Kaplan, clerk and notary in Student Activities, thus becoming official.

The other incorporators include James Brooks, junior in English from

Carbondale; John Hardt, junior in administration of justice from Chicago, and Duncan Koch, junior in physiology from Glenview. Garrison Cordeiro, a senior in business education from Mount Prospect, will sit on Horizon's board of directors with the other four students.

Kowalczyk said he has been told that prospects for getting a bank loan in Carbondale for a non-profit corporation are poor. Funds collected through guest speakers, benefits and door-to-door campaigns will provide the initial overhead, he said.

The store will begin by selling only textbooks, Koch said. Future plans include more community involvement with a wider variety of paperback books and educational materials available, he said.

Hardt said the university will supply the store with a list of official textbooks. Koch added that individual professors have agreed to list individual required books for their courses with Horizon Store.

The store probably will be located in a church for the first month of fall quarter.

(Continued on page 2)



Joe Kowalczyk

SIU enrollment spring term falls to 18,398

Enrollment at SIU dropped to 18,398 students in residence for spring quarter. This is a decrease of 9 per cent from enrollment totals at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year and a 9.5 per cent drop from the same time a year ago.

According to figures released Thursday by Dean of Admissions and Records Robert McGrath, the largest decline in enrollment occurred in the sophomore class, with a 20.6 per cent reduction, followed by specialist and Ph.D. levels in the Graduate School with a 19.5 per cent loss.

No enrollment totals were given for individual classes and percentages were not released for the freshman, junior or senior classes.

Spring quarter enrollment last year was 20,347.

The 1972-73 school year began with an enrollment of 20,345 students. Winter quarter enrollment was 19,432, down 8.7 per cent from the fall figure.



Water lily

Thursday's downpour didn't phase Frank Zabietzki any, no sir. He didn't mind walking home in the rain and besides, it gave him a chance to water his Easter Lily and smoke a cigar (if it stayed lit). (Photo by Dennis Wakes)

PLATO (the computer) visits SIU

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Braving Thursday's rain, PLATO visited Morris Library Auditorium and amazed and delighted the audience with bits of wisdom.

No, the ancient Greek philosopher-teacher hasn't been wandering around in some miraculous reincarnation. PLATO is a computer—one that talks back. And although PLATO's pronouncements probably aren't as profound as the original, it might be the most original idea to hit teaching since Socrates.

PLATO the computer lives at the University of Illinois campus at Champaign-Urbana. It is the result of nearly 14 years of research and development of computer education programs.

The PLATO system was demonstrated by a three-man team headed by Donald L. Bitzer, director of the U of I PLATO laboratory.

Bitzer said the basic computer

teaching system which became PLATO has been under development since 1959. He said the present generation, PLATO IV, has been in the works since 1964.

The system consists of a central computer in Champaign-Urbana and any number of individual teaching terminals, connected by regular telephone lines. The visible portion of each terminal has a typewriter-like keyboard and a viewing screen. Bitzer said the screen has capabilities for very fine

image resolution, much finer than a television screen.

Each terminal has the capability to store and retrieve up to 212 color slides and 21 minutes of audio sound. In addition, with the proper settings, a touch of the finger over objects portrayed on the visual screen enables the user to move the items from one place to another if the lesson requires it.

Computer education is not yet economically feasible, Bitzer said. But, he said, when development of PLATO IV is completed, costs should run about 50 cents per student for each terminal hour. This is about the cost of average first grade instruction, "which many people look on as the most economical baby-sitting service ever," he said.

Bruce Sherwood, a physicist on the PLATO team, demonstrated several teaching techniques possible with the system. He showed how, through PLATO, it is possible to teach

(Continued on page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says that computer talk has always been Greek to him.

Issues vary in vice president race

By Bob Grupp

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
If "variety is the spice of life" holds any truth, the April 25 race for student vice president will be spicy and flavorful.

Nine candidates for vice president are pushing for programs ranging from more student power in Student Government to more milk vending machines on campus.

Seven men and two women are running for the No. 2 executive office.

Three of the candidates are running as members of president-vice president teams put up by Action, Reform and Unity parties. Another four candidates are matched with a presidential candidate but are running on an independent ticket. One of the candidates is running alone as an independent.

The nine candidates running for the office of student vice president April 25 are as follows: Garry Barker, Unity; Jim Kania, Action; Chuck Lewis, independent; Debby Ratermann, independent; Larry Roth, independent; Alan Shapiro, independent; Lauren Simon, independent; Mark Stevens, Reform; Charles Stupar, independent.

The candidates are pushing mainly for more student power in University affairs and more visible student rights. Their working arm is the Student Senate since the vice president is also chairman of the senate.

Student power—a powerful voice students should have over their own affairs—is a concern of all the candidates. However, student power can be achieved in different ways, according to the candidates.

Garry Barker, 20, a sophomore in government from Danville running with

Joe Kowalczyk and the Unity Party, said Student Government needs to regain a power base and the "voice" of students. "Strict discipline and work requirements for all Student Government personnel" is one way of regaining that voice, Barker said.

Student-faculty control rather than administration control in University affairs is a concern of Larry Roth, 20, a sophomore in design from Skokie running as an independent. Student control of student fees "for a more democratic university for a change" is one way Roth said students could obtain more rights in both academic and campus life.

Debby Ratermann, 20, a junior in journalism from Marion matched with independent presidential candidate Larry Spitzer, agrees that students should control student fees. However, she thinks a student representative on the SIU Board of Trustees could also increase the students' power.

Examples of a lack of student power in administration decisions have been the switch to semesters and elimination of textbook rental. Chuck Lewis, 26, a senior in accounting from Oak Forest, said locating student personnel services in the Student Center and creation of a campus council to pool student talents are ways of increasing student power. Lewis said he is running with independent presidential candidate Joan Smith.

Alan Shapiro, 19, a junior in geology from Waukegan, matched with independent Lynn D. Madlinger, said student power can be brought back to Student Government through individual living areas. Discussion with living area councils on possible programs is an idea source. Shapiro said he wants to start getting things done rather than continually listening to plans of action.

The student activity fee, health care and student facilities surround the question of student power, according to Mark Stevens, 20, a junior in history from Schaumburg running with Reform Party candidate Rick Weldon. Leadership in the senate can improve the students' power to control the allocation of fees and the improvement of health care, Stevens said.

Charles Stupar, a junior in administration of justice from Park Ridge running with independent Ed King, said most students are alienated from an "apathetic student government." Regaining the students' interests in Student Government is a way of regaining student power, he said.

A working relationship between the students, administration and state legislature can provide the power to see constructive change, according to Jim Kania, a junior in accounting from East Alton. Kania, who is matched with Action Party candidate Mike Carr, said he thinks student power should be channeled into SIU and the Carbondale community and not continually into national affairs.

If student power can be regained by the means each candidate believes in, a multitude of student-oriented programs may be in the making.

Roth said he would like to see a legal council for students, a youth hostel on campus, alcoholic beverage on campus and more milk vending machines.

Kania would use the power to initiate a fair textbook usage system and student credit union. Stupar is looking for improved health services, more police protection at night, and a "blitz and gripe" center for all students.

Lewis wants to investigate landlord complaints by students, have beer served in the Big Muddy Room and clean up the Student Government office.

Shapiro would like to see students vote in University decisions, a better Health Service and a non-profit book co-op.

Barker wants to start area programming committees, book, food and gasoline co-ops and a resource information service. Stevens wants faculty members to pay a fee when they use student facilities and present programs to the Student Health Consumer council. Ratermann wants a student on the Board of Trustees, a credit union and a book co-op.

Students will have the chance to choose a vice president Wednesday. With the largest Student Government election in more than 10 years, that will be a big choice.

Student-run bookstore to open fall term

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, Koch said. A storefront would be too expensive, he said. The Newman Center and the Wesley Foundation have been contacted as possible locations for the store.

Koch said the board of directors went to Illinois State University (ISU) over spring break to study a student co-op bookstore at that school. Along with the trip to ISU, the board has contacted some of the 174 schools that operate student bookstores, he said. Problems associated with setting up a co-op bookstore were studied at the various schools, he added.

Horizon Store will rely on Student Government for support although the store is not legally a part of Student Government, Koch said.

Monorail advantages explained

Continued from page 1

"If buses aren't on schedule, they're almost worthless," Rino Bianchi agreed. "A student might ride a bus once or twice and if he couldn't make it to class on time, he'd rather walk." Bianchi said it is difficult to keep buses running on an exact schedule.

The busing costs cited do not include development and maintenance of the road system which would serve additional car parking facilities.

Then there was the idea of opening up more area for automobiles. But again there are problems with noise, pollution and traffic, Bianchi said.

To accommodate all the cars in lots convenient to the campus would mean building lots and ramps on nearly every available piece of land, Lonerigan claimed. Roads would have to be widened to accommodate additional traffic, also.

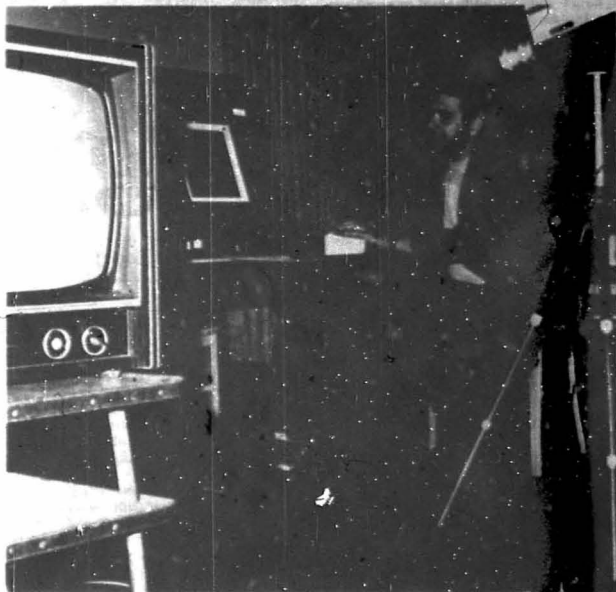
Neither Bianchi nor Lonerigan believe

automobiles are the answer to student transportation.

As for sidewalks which would operate much like conveyor belts, Bianchi said investigations showed them to be much too costly. He quoted a figure over \$30 million for constructing such a system at SIU.

Although at least Bianchi and Lonerigan are satisfied with the monorail proposal, there is still some doubt among members of the Board of Trustees that there is really a need for the system. Between now and the board's meeting in early May, Bianchi is preparing answers to questions regarding the mass transit problem at SIU.

He said he must inform the board on several points including showing a demonstrated need for the system, the benefits of installing the system, alternatives to the plans and the system's effect of present parking conditions.



Just a friendly conversation

PLATO, left, visiting from the University of Illinois, gives a demonstration to a Morris Library audience on up-to-date computer teaching methods. Assisting with the demonstration by operating PLATO's keyboard is Donald L. Bitzer.

PLATO, the teaching computer, visits SIU

Continued from page 1

Esperanto without any previous knowledge of English.

He also showed how the system used what Bitzer referred to as "programming concepts rather than answers" in many applications.

Sherwood programmed a geometry lesson. Directions appeared on the screen to draw a certain type of geometric figure. Using the keyboard, Sherwood constructed a figure. PLATO accepted it and asked for another similar one. Sherwood repeated the first figure.

The console typed back. "You already drew that one. Are you trying to fool me? A computer with a sense of humor is a little unnerving."

Sherwood said that an important feature of the PLATO system is that the computer is capable of designing individual self-tests, based on a student's weaknesses demonstrated in the lessons.

"This goes a bit beyond multiple choice teaching machines," Sherwood quipped.

Problems ranging from Latin grammar through chemistry to physics were demonstrated.

Paul Tenzar, another member of the team, showed how an individual teacher could program the system for a

particular lesson by defining the concepts to be taught in the lesson and setting up limits of acceptable answers.

Bitzer said PLATO is like having a teacher available to work with every student.

He put the present costs of running PLATO at about \$1.50 per student terminal hour, but said he expects the 50-cent per student terminal hour figure will be reached as more terminals are connected to the central computer.

More than 1,500 hours of instruction covering a wide range of subjects is already programmed into PLATO, Bitzer said, and more than 100 hours per week are being added. He said about \$5 million has been spent on developing the system so far, and about \$12 million will be spent by the time development is completed.

There are now 50 PLATO centers connected to the system, which has capabilities of being used "from Maine to San Diego," Sherwood said.

So, if someday your children come home with wild stories of being talked to by a computer, it will probably be that computer with a sense of humor—PLATO.

City terminates director of rat and pest control

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Bevirt, director of rat and pest control for Carbondale, has received a notice that his job is to be terminated.

A memo was presented to Bevirt Wednesday stating "it is the city's intention to terminate your employment as of the close of business, Monday, April 30."

The memo was sent by George Paluch, personnel officer and administrative assistant to the city manager. The memo said Bevirt's job will be terminated "because the functions of the rat and pest control program are expected to be completely absorbed by the city's code enforcement department" for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Paluch said the memo was "not a formal termination notice but unless the council takes some action to appropriate money, he (Bervit) will have to be terminated."

He said that as of March 30, there will be no budget for the Rat and Pest Control Department (RPCD).

He added that the notice to Bevirt was a "mechanical procedure to inform them (the RPCD) that the council may

not appropriate additional monies to the program."

Paluch added that it is very likely that the council will not appropriate monies to support the program.

Bervit said he would accept the decision of the city government but that he hopes for funds to continue the service.

"The city must show a commitment to continue the program," he said. "If the city is not willing to commit \$13,900, then it's doubtful that the program will continue."

He said it is his understanding that "the city council will take action on whether or not to appropriate the money to the program, than it's unlikely that the state will," he said, adding that the state has given \$13,544 to the program each year for the past three years.

"It's a special demonstration project, initiated three years ago," he said. "It's the only one of its kind in Illinois."

He said the program was only supposed to last three years as a demonstration project but that he hoped the city would wish to continue the program.

"The three years will be up in July," he said. "After that the city would have to pick it up."

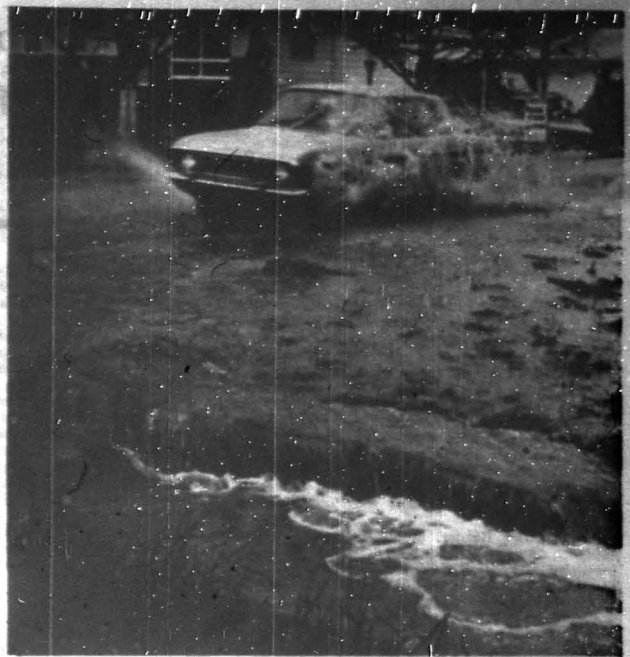
Annual funding for the program amounted to approximately \$27,000 with the city paying half and the state matching the city's funds.

Bervit said he would not take a job with code enforcement if the program is blended into that office because the job of rat and pest control would be "handed in a halfway manner."

"It will be very doubtful that I will play any part in it because it would mean a considerable drop in pay," he said. "I may offer my technical assistance in a voluntary way if I'm still living in this area."

He said he hasn't given up on the program and that he hopes that the city will find funding for it.

"It's up to the public and the city council to see that the program is continued," he said.



Running the rapids

E. Park St. became a waterway as well as a roadway Thursday as flash floods covered streets. About 30 to 40 places in the city were reported flooded. The record depth occurred on Old 13 East where water was six inches deep. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Police charge SIU student for coed rape

By Tom Finnan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fred Mott, 23, an SIU student, was charged Thursday by police with rape of an SIU coed last Friday.

The decision to charge Mott followed a polygraph test Thursday afternoon. SIU said results of the lie detector test indicated Mott had knowledge of details of the crime which implicated him.

Carbondale and SIU police have been working closely together on the investigation of the rape. Detective Art Wright of the Carbondale Police and Detective Joe Cagle of SIU Security made the arrest.

"It's just the result of hard-nosed police work. There were no tips.

"We figured it had to be somebody new in town. It narrowed down to three guys and then we narrowed it down to this one," Wright said.

Mott is a first-quarter Administration of Justice major.

The crime with which Mott is charged took place at about 12:30 a.m. last Friday. The victim told police that a man followed her as she left Morris Library. She said that in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue, he dragged her behind a building and raped her.

Police said Mott also is a suspect in the assault of another SIU coed which occurred Monday around midnight. The assault took place outside of Morris Library.

The victim, whose attacker fled without harming her, gave a description closely resembling that given by the rape victim, police have said.

Mott was taken to Jackson County Jail Thursday night. Bond will be set Friday morning in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Experimental mathematics

City schools delay CSMP decision

By Rafael Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board postponed a decision Wednesday on continuing an experimental mathematics program after more than two hours of debate by parents and school officials.

The board objected to making the Comprehensive School Math Program (CSMP) mandatory and directed the grade school administration to study the program more fully and to make recommendations to determine who should decide if a child is to participate voluntarily—parent, teacher or child.

The CSMP program is now under development by the Central Midwestern Regional Laboratory (CEMREL) of St. Louis. CSMP has been partly in use in the Carbondale elementary schools since the 1969-70 school year.

At present, CSMP is ready to be used throughout the entire elementary district in grades kindergarten-first.

Laurence C. Martin, superintendent of the Carbondale elementary schools, reported to the board. But, he added, CSMP is still in its developmental stages for grades 2-4 and would only be taught in the Winkler, Springmore, Lakeland and Thomas Schools at those levels.

Continued availability of the program has been uncertain because of a 50 per cent cutback in funds from the National Institute of Education, a federal agency.

Wade M. Robinson, CEMREL president, told the meeting, however, that a private agency, Boston Educational Research Development Co., has offered new funding and that his group is prepared to continue the program in Carbondale.

Robinson noted that the size of the Boston company's investment would depend on whether Carbondale accepted the program.

He explained that Carbondale was the only district developing the 3-4 grade program. Since the CSMP is a sequential program, CEMREL would have to bring new children up through the lower grade levels before developing the 3-4 grade materials. This would cause a 2-3 year delay in the company's plans to publish the program and sell it to schools if Carbondale dropped the program, Robinson explained.

A report by a committee composed of Carbondale grade-school math teachers recommended a one-year agreement to teach CSMP in kindergarten and first grade on a mandatory basis and to teach grades 2-4 on a voluntary plan by CSMP teacher-writers and voluntary teachers.

Department, the worst flood condition occurred at the low land on Old 13 East behind J. C. Penney's department store.

"Old 13 behind Penney's is closed because there is six inches of water over the pavement," a police official said. "Traffic is being turned around." He said the situation was temporary.

According to the weather bureau, 1.25 inches of rain fell Thursday and more is expected for the next couple of days.

Board member Donald Tindall said that since the math program is still experimental, he does not think that children should be forced to participate in it. He added that "neither the teacher nor the student should have a greater say than the parent" as to whether the student should be in the program.

Robinson agreed that CSMP did not help all students. He explained that CSMP used reading skills to teach math and that children who were slow readers could not handle the program.

In other action, the board welcomed newly elected members Mrs. Anita Lenzi, James O'Donnell and Donald Tindall. Mrs. Lenzi was elected as board secretary and Dr. Thalman was re-elected as president by the board.

The board also decided to allow M. M. Webb and Associates to advertise for bids for the construction of new drainage work with an estimated cost of \$26,670, at the Winkler School.

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The weather:

Showers and thunderstorms

Friday: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms continuing. Windy and warmer with the high temperatures in the upper 70's to low 80's. Wind will be southerly at 15-20 mph with gusts up to 25. Relative humidity 90-100 per cent.

Friday night: Cloudy and a little cooler with the low temperatures in the low to middle 50's.

Saturday: Cloudy and cooler with a chance for more showers. High temperatures in the upper 60's to low 70's.

Thursday's high 74, 3 a.m.; low 60, midnight.

(Information supplied by SIU geology department weather station)

Editorial

Should the death penalty be reinstated?

On June 29, 1972, the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision overturning the death penalty in three capital punishment cases which had been argued before it the previous January.

The constitutional challenge to the death penalty was presented to the Supreme Court by attorneys for four men under death sentence in California, Texas and Georgia. All four are blacks accused of crimes against whites. Two were convicted of murder, two of rape.

The death penalty was abolished on the grounds that it violates the Eighth Amendment's cruel and unusual punishment clause. This historic decision lifted the threat of execution from over 600 men and women around the nation.

The Supreme Court was split 5 to 4 in the decision, with all four Nixon appointees opposing the five veterans of the more liberal Warren Court. Taken together, the opinions seemed to offer a narrow loophole for state and federal legislators who might want to reinstate the death penalty—implying that capital punishment might be sanctioned for certain specific crimes if the penalty were uniformly applied.

Chief Justice Burger, in his dissenting opinion, said, "... legislative bodies have been given the opportunity, and indeed the unavoidable responsibility, to make a thorough re-evaluation of the entire subject of capital punishment.

"If today's opinions demonstrate nothing else, they starkly show that this is an area where legislators can act far more effectively than courts. ... If new evidence persuades them that they have acted unwisely, they can reverse their field and reinstate the penalty to the extent it is thought warranted.

The Illinois legislature is doing just this. On April 12, a bill was passed in the Illinois House of Representatives and sent to the Senate for a vote on reinstatement of the death penalty for those convicted of killing a prison guard and for those convicted of rape when the victim dies.

I disagree with the action of the state and prefer the decision of the Supreme Court. I also concur with Mr. Justice Brennan's opinion, "At bottom, the cruel and unusual punishments clause prohibits the infliction of uncivilized and inhuman punishments.

"The state, even as it punishes, must treat its members with respect for their intrinsic worth as human beings. A punishment that is 'cruel and unusual,' therefore, if it does not comport with human dignity, ... the deliberate extinguishment of human life by the state is uniquely degrading to human dignity."

Stanford Law Professor Anthony Amsterdam, the principle architect of the abolition campaign, found that execution was generally reserved for a few socially unacceptable, personally ugly and invariably poor defendants, a disproportionate num-

ber were from minority groups.

One main question is whether the death penalty deters criminals. Abolitionists point to studies showing that a halt in executions leads to no increase in capital crimes, and that murder rates are quite similar in neighboring states with and without the death penalty.

Maintaining a man in prison is doubtless costly—consuming tax dollars that might much better be spent on schools or hospitals—but it may cost the state even more to execute a man because of the extra care that courts take in capital cases.

When Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller commuted the sentences of 15 men on the state's death row before leaving office three years ago, he saved the state an estimated \$1,500,000, considering the cost of fighting probable appeals.

Lord Chancellor Gardiner put the matter well during the debate that preceded the end of the death penalty for murder in Britain.

He said, "We did not abolish that punishment because we sympathized with traitors, but because we took the view that it was a punishment no longer consistent with our self-respect."

To me, this is an appropriate view for today in the United States.

Nancy Kennedy
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Distorted horizons

To the Daily Egyptian

Today a poster of a horizon caught my eye. After seeing the name of the associated party, I found myself asking what horizons they are reaching for. Since this party has gained office there has been a consistent turmoil in the Student Government of this campus. The lack of co-operation of the Administration can be related to the belligerent attitude of the present Student Body President.

This party which has accomplished nothing this year is asking to be re-elected. I for one will not allow my vote to be used to elect a non-responsive, irresponsible, and childish Student Government.

Chuck Cretell
Freshman, Administrative Science

'Faulty reference'

To the Daily Egyptian

I would like to commend Mr. Donath on his research into the prison system. However, your reference to the treatment of American P.O.W.'s by the North Vietnamese is faulty. It is one thing to be lynched by outraged civilian bombing victims and quite another to be tortured systematically by military and government personnel in order to obtain propaganda statements. Tell me, are you condoning or apologizing for their actions?

Also, I do not believe the American People condone torture on our prisoners. The harsh conditions are the result of neglect, not conscious policy. The vast majority of the American People have never seen nor will ever see the inside of prison. Their neglect is based on ignorance, not vengeance.

James Peca
Senior, History

Rebuttal

To the Daily Egyptian

Last week I read the few letters written by Mr. Randy Donath and Mr. Scott Alexander and I would like to make a few comments.

I was really amazed to read, Mr. Alexander, that you have never heard or read about any of the brutality and mistreatment of prisoners in some of our prisons today. The situations in some prisons are unreal, and you say you know nothing about them? Or, maybe you don't believe what you have heard. Well I must agree, it is unbelievable, but true.

Also, the P.O.W.'s went through hell, I'm sure, after being taken captive by soldiers who thought they

were criminals. And the men there probably felt the same towards their guards as do the people we have locked up. But our soldiers had something that the people in our prisons will never have, if the situation doesn't change. They have, not only their families, but a lot of Americans and the government behind them. They knew there was someone who might help. On the other hand the prisoners of our country have been put there by their 'beloved' country and have no hope. How can anyone be put in that situation and come out reformed and capable of living freely again, as can the P.O.W.'s?

Let me add one more thing for Mr. Donath and all others who seem to condemn the men who went over to fight. They had their orders and their reasons. Some agreed to the war and some didn't. Don't put them down for doing something they believed to be their duty. Instead put down the idea that some men have, that to take human life in war is just the way it goes.

People lost their lives and some lost their sight, limbs or minds. Don't forget what they went through. Just hope that they have come back with a love and appreciation of their life and lives of others. And show them that the evils and hatred they faced in the war, are not found here at home, among their fellow men.

Mrs. JoAnn R. Mueger
Receptionist, Payroll Office

Absolutely man

To The Daily Egyptian

Prof. Schilpp has eloquently expressed, I think, the dominant theme of the University experience. I want to remark on it because of the profound influence it seems to have had on contemporary life.

Prof. Schilpp desires two completely incompatible things. On the one hand, he recommends that Man give up chasing after Absolutes. "Perhaps the real roots of all our problems lies precisely here: We still keep hankering after Absolutes and certainty which are simply beyond the possibility of finite creatures."

On the other hand, he implies that Man can gain this certainty by applying his intelligence. He offers the fate of Kaskaskia Island as a concrete example. "...you will have to admit that all this destruction could have been prevented if man had only used his God-given intelligence!"

The result is a philosophical schizophrenia that pervades the University, seeps into lower levels of education and infuses men with an outlook on life that can promise only the certainty of frustration.

George Kocan
Zoology Graduate Student

Leg language

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is amazing to see the extent in which body language can be carried. It seems that the manner in which people have taken to crossing their legs have become some sort of symbols game. It seems that people seem to get some sort of ego boost by being able to claim that they can cross their legs one way in contrast to someone who crosses it another.

Does it mean that the man who exercises the traditional cross bow style is the man that this style professes to symbolize? It seems that we have all forgotten that at one time or the other for some ungodly reason or the other, everyone increases their legs.

Recently a great many women have taken to the cross bow style. What is this attempting to symbolize? Is this trying to relate to its audience that this is the liberated woman who no longer feels it necessary to use the traditional scissor cross.

The reason many of us have begun to relate certain physical traits to one gender or the other may stem from the fact that there are currently many movements on the move right now. With the women trying to be things that they haven't been in the past, Gay Liberation attempting to bring us closer together and others of us trying to identify with the traditional role of the past, it is only obvious that people may become somewhat confused. To the individual that may call attention to the one style over the other what could this mean, total confusion and at times disbelief.

Ronald Willis
Senior, Speech Education

Reformation?

To The Daily Egyptian:

On Wednesday the SIU Student Body will elect a new President. It is true that I was elected Vice-President as the Action party's candidate and ran on that ticket for President but, the students must look elsewhere this year to find the most qualified candidate. It is quite obvious who that candidate is—Rick Weldon! Weldon is the Reform Party candidate.

Action's candidate is a fine student but he lacks the insight and experience which the position requires. Likewise, to elect Unity Party would only allow what we have now to continue. There is no question that Rick Weldon stands alone in the field of qualified candidates. Weldon has served conscientiously in an otherwise bewildered Student Senate.

No one more than I has hated to see Student Government in such a pitiful ebb. Now, more than ever, the Student Body President must be a leader of respect and perseverance.

Rick Weldon highlights this type of leader. His election could only serve as a catalyst to encourage the Student Senate to take a more responsible role in behalf of the students. I encourage the Student Body to support Rick Weldon and his running-mate, Mark Stevens.

Jim Peters
Former Student Body Vice-President

(Editor's Note: According to election rules, letters written by the candidates cannot be published after the filing deadline. The Daily Egyptian, however, will publish one letter written on behalf of each candidate for the offices of president and vice-president.)

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

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DK79 JUS Feiffer 4-15

One factor related to high meat prices

By James D. Ritchie
In Today's Farmer

"Cattle prices record high"
"Pork prices skyrocket"
"Eggs up 50 per cent"

Consumers who read these headlines—and the newspapers have been full of them—may think Christmas came to the countryside in March. Sure prices are up for many farm products. But good times aren't measured by price alone. What you have left after you pay your feed bill and higher interest at the bank measures your prosperity. Current livestock prices would be a bonanza for producers, except for the nagging fact that feed costs have increased even faster than livestock prices.

In Mid-March, number 1 and 2 butcher hogs at East St. Louis sold 60 per cent over a year earlier. An all-time record high. But the soybean meal that went into those hogs cost over 2½ times as much as a year ago. Farmers who sold soybeans last fall for \$3.25 a bushel now are buying meal crushed out of \$7 beans.

Still, the corn-hog ratio, at about 27 to 1, is better than a year ago by seven points or so. Those higher prices at least let you pass along your higher costs and still show a healthy margin of profit. Same way with beef cattle—especially where you can substitute urea for plant protein ingredients in rations.

Dairymen aren't so fortunate. Missouri dairymen got an average \$8.25 a hundredweight for their milk in February—and paid over \$4.50 a hundred for formulated dairy feed. Wholesale milk prices are up less than 8 percent from a year ago; dairy feeds are up more than 50 per cent.

Feed grains are some higher than a year earlier, but the big jump in feed prices has been spurred by the cost of protein ingredients. Few feed manufacturers—or farmers—saw such a big increase coming. Spiraling prices would be easier to under-

stand if we'd had widespread crop failure. But last fall we produced a record soybean crop and the second largest corn crop in history.

What happened?

"The world has gone on a protein food binge," says J. M. Ragsdale, grain marketing specialist, University of Missouri. "People in Europe, Asia and South America are rapidly shifting from basically cereal diet to a high protein diet."

That means meat, and a big demand for protein feeds to produce that meat. "Soybeans have set the pace for the protein feed price rise," notes Ragsdale.

Take 44 per cent soybean meal. A year ago, a ton of meal cost under \$85. By mid-November, which normally should have been about the low point of the year, meal was selling for \$123.50 a ton. On the first trading day after New Year, meal hit \$182 a ton in Chicago. On March 9, the price was \$230 a ton. Other protein feed ingredients followed about the same pattern.

Ragsdale gives three main reasons for soybean meal acting as bell cow for the protein feed price boom.

First: Per capita consumption of meat, milk and eggs has climbed in the U.S. for 25 years. Now, people in other countries—especially Japan and Western Europe—are increasing their consumption of animal protein.

Second: A poor fishing season last year reduced Peru's anchovy catch. Fish meal is the leading competitor of soybeans as animal protein supplements in other countries. It takes about three tons of soybean meal to replace two tons of fish meal.

Third: Soybean meal is the universal protein supplement. It can be utilized by all classes of livestock and poultry. "You can feed cottonseed meal to cattle, for example," says Ragsdale. "But it's toxic to hogs, and hens fed cottonseed meal lay eggs with green yolks. Soybean meal works in all rations."

The Innocent Bystander

A show that's really bombing

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Scene: The cockpit of a B-52. At the controls is that square-jawed, bemedalled, veteran bomber pilot, Major Buck Ace. At his side in his co-pilot, young, eager Lieutenant Edgar Beaver, who is fresh from the States, making his first sortie.

Beaver: Gosh, sir, it's sure a beautiful day for bombing, not a cloud in the sky.

Ace: That's right, son. In all my many years of bombing out here I've never seen a better one.

Beaver: And I see we've got every available B-52 up again today. Boy, we're really going to blast holy heck out of those Vietnamese down there.

Ace: That's not Vietnam, Lieutenant. That's Cambodia.

Beaver: Oh, sorry, sir.

Ace: An understandable mistake, son. Frankly, all these Asian countries look alike to me.

Beaver: But I thought we were bombing Vietnam.

Ace: That was last month. I think you'll find, son,

that while bombing Asian countries is fulfilling for the moment, the gratification doesn't last. Bomb one and a month later you'll want to bomb another.

Beaver: Yes, sir. But I've been so out of touch lately I didn't even know we were at war with Cambodia.

Ace: We're not, son. They're our allies. Most of the time out here, we bomb our allies.

Beaver: Oh, sure, I remember. We're probably doing it to honor our sacred commitment to General... What's his name? Non Lol? Lol Non?

Ace: Something like that. But we're not bombing him. His own air force has been taking care of that.

Beaver: I see. We're bombing them to stop them from bombing each other. You know, that doesn't sound right. Wait! It's the Domino Theory. As Cambodia goes, so goes... What goes next, sir?

Ace (shrugging): Wherever we'll be bombing in May.

Beaver (snapping his fingers): Minds and hearts! We're bombing them to win the minds and hearts of people all over the world.

Ace (yawning): Why not?

Beaver: No, wait. I forgot what the President said. The President, who inherited the war in Cambodia from his Administration, said we had to keep bombing to protect the lives of our American boys down there.

Ace: Look, Lieutenant, we haven't had any troops in Cambodia in years.

Beaver: No, I mean in Vietnam, sir. The President said the only reason he invaded Cambodia was because the enemy was using it as a staging area to attack our boys in Vietnam. So we're saving American lives.

Ace: Look, Lieutenant, we haven't had any troops in Vietnam in weeks.

Beaver: Oh? Well, anyway, we've got to keep bombing them to make them release our POWs. We'll never rest until our POWs are home. Right, sir?

Ace: All our POWs are home, Lieutenant.

Beaver: Gosh, I didn't know that. (frowning) No offense, sir, but couldn't you give me just one good reason why we're bombing Cambodia?

Ace: Sure, Lieutenant. (he presses a button) Because—Bombs away!—it is there.



Vying for queen of Kappa Kariwal are from left to right in front row Ruth Chambers, Gayle Holliday and Barbara Levy. In the second row are Debbie Clark, Paula Day, Denise Crusor and Jocelyn King. The 22nd Annual Kappa Kariwal will be held April 26-29.

Kappa Kariwal queen candidates announced

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The seven candidates for queen of Kappa Kariwal, to be held at SU April 26-29, have been announced. They are Ruth Chambers, a junior in psychology from Chicago; Debbie Clark, a junior in early childhood education from Milwaukee, Wis.; Denise Crusor, a freshman in history from Chicago; and Paula Day, a freshman in mathematics from St. Louis, Mo.

The other candidates are Gayle Holliday, a senior in psychology from Kansas City, Mo.; Jocelyn King, a freshman in radio-television from Jefferson City, Mo.; and Barbara Levy, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago.

The queen candidates are selected on the basis of how much they con-

tribute to the Kariwal functions, such as selling ads for the Kariwal book to merchants locally and in their hometowns, and their rapport with the fraternity brothers.

The queen will be announced during the Kariwal Saturday night, April 28, at the Arena. Along with the queen, first and second runners-up will also be chosen.

The queen and her court preside for one year until a new queen is selected at the next Kappa Kariwal.

Approximately 12,000 to 14,000 people from around the nation are expected to attend this year's Kariwal, which has been sponsored annually for 22 years by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Clyde Woods, publicity chairman of the Kariwal said.

Hawkins dancers present free class and show Friday

Not only is the Erick Hawkins Dance Company going to appear at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, but they will give a masters' dancing class from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium.

Dance director Lonny Gordon said, "The Erick Hawkins Dance Company is not flashy or showy." He said he works with time and the inter-relationship of human forms.

"Both Erick and I are influenced by the Oriental natural movement and we are both concerned with developing the contemporary

aesthetic, a movement which is a revelation of the nature of man and our universe," he added.

Anna Kisseloff wrote in a recent newspaper article, "Like a haku poet, Hawkins is attempting to have his public experience his art directly without letting language or linear associations interfere with that experience."

"Hawkins' goal is poetic beauty and perhaps no fairer description of his work is possible than to say it is beautiful."

The show is free and open to the public.

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Players to present black-white satire

By Bryce C. Risher
Student Writer

Purdie Victoria, a gifted satire of all the popular stereotypes of black-white relations in the United States, will be presented by the Southern Players in conjunction with Kappa Kariwal.

The play, a recent Broadway hit comedy by Ossie Davis, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 27, 28 and 29 at 5 in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The principal character is Purdie Victorious Judson, a self-appointed preacher, who is determined to establish an integrated church, in his southern plantation community and "ring the freedom bell" for all the people.

To obtain the necessary money to buy the church property from the white owner, Captain Stonewall Jackson Catchipee, Purdie attempts to pass off his young girl friend, Lutebelle, as a cousin to whom the captain owes inheritance money. The scheme is discovered and the scene between Purdie and the Captain sums up the philosophy of the playwright.

Ossie Davis says of the play, "Purdie to sound up all of the indignities I have experienced in my own country and to laugh them out of existence. My play is trying to do with laughter what Martin Luther King was trying to do with love."

In the Broadway production, Ossie Davis and his wife, Ruby Dee played the roles of Purdie and Lutebelle. The Southern Players production will feature another husband and wife team, Patrick and Geneva McCammon, in the lead roles.

Other members of the cast are Charles Hunter as Giltw, Bonnie Harmon as Missy, Lesny Rosenbloom as Captain Catchipee, Rob

Kotil as Charlie Catchipee, Fred Rodriguez as the Deputy and Bill Potter as the sheriff.

The play is directed by Ralph Greene, General Director of Kappa Kariwal.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

Admission is \$2.75 for students, \$2.25 for non-students. \$1.00 student rush tickets will go on sale 10 minutes before 8:00 on performance nights.

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Holiday hora

The Passover seder at the Student Center on Monday, April 16, proved to be a grand affair as students, teachers and townspeople gathered together for prayer and dance. The seder, a Jewish Passover Dinner, was sponsored by Hillel. (Photo by Randy Donath)

Symphony brings new composition to life by use of tone colors, effects

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Performing very well in two of the three compositions on the program, the SIU Symphony orchestra played to an enthusiastic audience Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Conducting from a score that looked as large as the SIU student directory, Robert Chamberlin, graduate student in music, led the orchestra in the first performance of his new composition, "Individuation."

"Individuation" began with a quote from Zen Buddhist Alan Watts. "To enjoy the wind, you must let it blow against bare skin, and time is gone before it can be seized."

With this in mind, one cynical touch Chamberlin gave to the composition was the theme to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The familiar words, "life is but a dream," tied in well with Watts' philosophy of "Maya," which concerns the superficial illusion of the everyday game of life.

After a single listening, one might conclude that Chamberlin, like Berlioz, was telling a story with his music, for he frequently exploited some of the usual tone colors that can come out of an orchestra.

The compositions' main unity was in the recurring windy effects supplied by the string section, who winded up and down their range without stopping to define any one pitch. It was an eerie effect and a fascinating composition.

Bartok's Concerto for Viola is a showcase for an impeccable violinist.

Bernard McWilliams, music instructor, played the solo viola part and claims that he has been preparing for this performance for three years. He got the most enthusiastic applause of the evening. McWilliams is a good violinist and he played this concerto adequately. He was at his expressive best on the lyrical slow melodies of the second movement.

McWilliams' performance was more of an accomplishment than a

musical statement.

Listening to a musical straining his musical abilities is not near as enjoyable as hearing music played which is easily within their grasp.

And that is why Beethoven's Second Symphony, which ended the concert, was such a pleasant contrast.

The orchestra performed under the direction of James Stroud and captured the classical elegance and Beethoven drama of the symphony.

They were exceptionally precise in the first allegro movement. The last three movements sounded as though the string section was tiring due to the composition's long length. But the first movement was the

best performance of the evening, for it was good to hear the musicians playing music that came more from the heart than their fingers.

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Table talk

Frances Ambrose, a home economics education major, shows blindfolded Becky Day, a senior majoring in child and family, how to cook as a blind person does. Mrs. Ambrose presented an exercise illustrating some of the problems a blind person must overcome each day.

Blind student conducts exercise on how to properly prepare a meal

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Walking through a grocery store and picking up the weekly groceries may be unpleasant to some, but it is a job that is performed without much thought about the entire process.

But have you ever considered what shopping would be like if you were blind and couldn't read prices or labels?

Blind people eat, cook and shop just like anyone else—with a few variations.

Mrs. Frances Ambrose, a home economics education major, instructed a laboratory exercise for 10 students Thursday to show them that blind people can cook in a "normal" kitchen and do the grocery shopping.

"I want to prove a point that it can be done," she said. "That blind

people can function normally."

Mrs. Ambrose raised seven children and now helps take care of 14 grandchildren. She has always done the cooking for her family.

"Most people think about blind people one of three ways. They think that we are helpless or that we have super-powers that no one else has or they realize that working as a blind person is just putting a bunch of things together," she explained.

To work safely and efficiently in a kitchen, Mrs. Ambrose said that the blind person must organize the kitchen without help from anyone so that he or she will know exactly where everything is located.

The only alteration that is necessary is that the oven dials be marked with tape so that the blind person can know at what temperature the dial is set.

Precautions to take, Mrs. Ambrose said, are to move carefully, be especially careful when around

the burners of the stove, always put used utensils immediately in the sink so that they won't be accidentally knocked off a counter and always close the cabinets.

"You turn the burners off first and then check on the food. They will still be hot, but the chance of burning yourself will be lessened," she said.

She added that she just feels the heat with her hand and knows how hot the burner is before she puts a pan on the stove.

Shopping presents the greatest problem. Someone must go with a blind person and help them pick up the right cans. Mrs. Ambrose always has a shopping list, in braille, with her.

When the groceries are brought back home, she has "shoebox" is helping her place the cans in certain spots that she has picked out and she then knows where the green beans are or where the canned tomatoes are.

"I can then mark all the cans with braille tags and put them away in the cabinets.

The 10 students in her class were blindfolded and prepared deviled eggs, shake and bake potatoes; a ground chuck, green bean casserole; and pineapple salad.

Mrs. Ambrose walked around helping whenever needed, answering questions, and she fixed a center piece for the table.

This entire process took about one hour.

Her only instruction to the students was that they walk a little bit more slowly and not make sharp movements when going from counter to counter.

Chorale to perform 'Requiem' at Methodist Church Friday

The SIU Chorale under the direction of Don Pressley will perform "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle at 8 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale First United Methodist Church.

Four guest performers include cellist Robert House, director of the School of Music; Mary Matfield Burdett, mezzo-soprano; Stephen Hamilton, organist; and John McFadden, baritone.

Mary Burdett is presently associate professor of voice at the University of Illinois production of recent performances include roles in Verdi's "Requiem," the University of Illinois production of "Cavalleria Rusticana," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and "St. John Passion" and Haydn's "Mass."

Hamilton, a 1972 SIU Master of Music graduate, is currently organist at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia. He has played recitals in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Iowa.

McFadden, also an SIU Master of Music graduate, currently teaches public school in New York state. While at SIU, he starred in several

major opera roles including Colline in "La Boheme," the title role in "Falstaff," and Bottom in Benjamin Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Durufle's "Requiem" is forty-five minutes long. It is open to the public, admission complimentary.

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Easter egg hunts scheduled Friday, Saturday for kids

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Easter egg hunts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center and 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park.

The Phytetes, sister sorority to Alpha Phi Omega, will sponsor the Newman Center hunts for children attending Alpha Day Care Center. The Evergreen Park hunt is open to all children and is co-sponsored by the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and Carbondale Park District.

The Alpha Day Care Center will have children from ages two to five years at the first hunt. The second hunt will be open only to older

children from the Alpha Day Care Center and Little People's World.

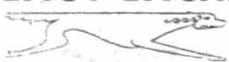
The Evergreen Park hunt will donate gift certificates from local merchants which will be hidden inside a number of special eggs. Certificates may be redeemed at the park or at participating stores.

The children will be divided into three age groups—four years and younger; five and six years; and seven through nine years.

Buses to Evergreen Park will pick up children at 1 p.m. Saturday at Attucks Park and Parrish, Winkler, Springmore and Lakeland grade schools.

Each child should come armed with a sack to carry eggs.

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Jesus Festival to feature bands

By Bryce C. Backer
Student Writer

Peaceful River, a local Jesus Rock band, will be part of a local Jesus Festival April 28 at the Old Main Mall.

The music starts at 2 p.m. and lasts till 4 p.m. during the first part of the festival. The bands will play again beginning at 8 p.m. Other groups appearing will be Lamb, a Chicago group and Voice from St. Louis. In case of rain, those interested should call 519-0922.

In an interview at the Upper Room Coffeehouse, Dean Davis, 21, spoke about Peaceful River. "We walked into it backwards," he said. "Matthew Dumb, a group member, felt he should be in a band with me but he didn't know whether I played an instrument. When he found out I did, we started playing together—the two of us." Davis said, "Several months later, we were scrapping a window with Mark Akim, another group member, and just out of the blue we asked him to join the band."

The three have been playing at the coffeehouse since May. Their first "gig" outside of the coffeehouse was an outdoor appearance at Spudnuts in July. Since then, the group has played in St. Louis, Springfield and Evansville.

"We are planning a tour of Chicago at the beginning of the summer," Davis said.

Davis described the group's music as "kind of soft, loud electric acoustic country rock." Asked to compare their music to others, Davis said, "Our music doesn't sound like anybody in particular, although we bring to mind a kind of mild blend of Poco and Jethro Tull."

Peaceful River, though "never simple" has become more complicated with a lot of dynamics, tempo changes and harmonies. "We do a lot of things well," Davis smiled, but he said, "it is hard to say which we do the best. All the songs present the same message with different wrappers."

Davis said the goal of the band "is to let people know the reality of Jesus for today." The band is "looking to share our happiness with as many people who care to listen," he said.

Even though Davis feels the group is accomplishing this, the band still "looks to do it better, to expand our horizons."

There are a lot of opportunities for the band and the festival is just one, Davis said. "We've been invited to play throughout the Midwest, but we'll play wherever the Lord will lead us to play."

Right now, Davis said the group is looking to record an album. The group has done some recording at the Smoke Signal Sound Studio in Carbondale and the reality of an album is "just a matter of time." Looking at the future, Davis said, "I pretty much live by the days. The way the days are going they'll be plenty good for Peaceful River."

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Wayne A. Rhodes
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Teen center moves activities

The Carbondale Teen Center has moved some of its activities on a trial basis to the Carbondale Park District's Community Center, 208 W. Elm St.

The Teen Center Board decided on the move as an economic measure. Mrs. Linda Brandon, board member, said,

"Previously, the Teen Center was renting an entire building at 211 W. Jackson St. Although the board must also pay rent to the Park District for use of the Community Center, Mrs. Brandon said the savings is "considerable."

"Drop-in" teen activities will continue at the new location. Recreation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays and Sundays, the first and third Saturdays and the first Tuesday of every month.

The Teen Center Board is working out a new schedule of dances for spring, Mrs. Brandon said.

Teens should watch their high school bulletin boards for the revised dance schedule.

A lot of wind

WASHINGTON (AP)—Windmill power.

That's what Dr. William E. Herobemus says could solve the nation's energy crisis.

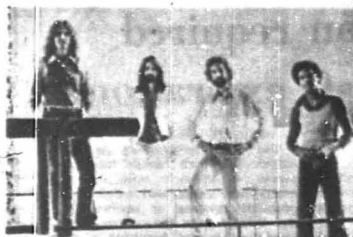
The University of Massachusetts civil engineering professor renewed his call Wednesday for a "barrage" of huge floating windmills off the New England coast.

He said the windmills would produce electricity to get hydrogen from the ocean water. The hydrogen would be shipped to shore and recombined with oxygen to produce electricity.

Pollution-free windpower systems would be economically competitive with nuclear power, he said.

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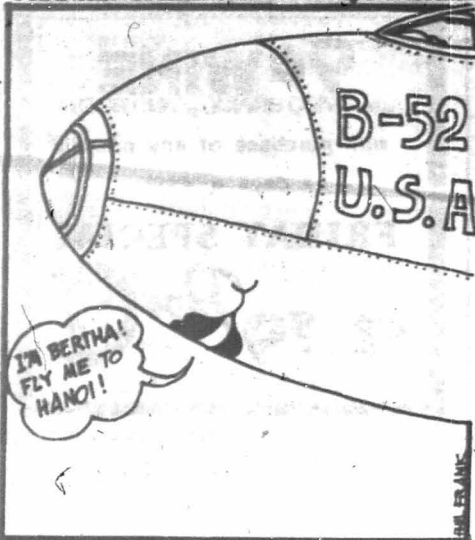
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"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Registration required despite draft expiration

By Cathy Laebke
Student Writer

Registration with local Selective Service Boards for young men on their 18th birthday is still required by law.

"Many have failed or forgotten to register," Barbara Givens, administrator of the Jackson County Local Selective Service Board, said in a recent interview.

She noted that this was because of the media's emphasis on the curtailment of the draft call, the expiration of the draft this June and the consolidation of many of the local boards.

"The basic routine of the office has not been affected, only the volume of work has been reduced," Mrs. Givens said. Right now both induction and physicals have been stopped because so many were examined last year. "There is no point in going any further," she said.

However, she said that the board will remain in operation on a stand-by basis. "The need to examine will probably pick up by the end of the year, so men must come in and register and be examined, but beyond this, the process just won't

be continued," Mrs. Givens said. "No other government agency outside the draft boards has the power to provide men in an emergency, so the local boards will probably continue in operation," she said, despite the current consolidation moves resulting from budget cuts.

"Consolidation of boards is just beginning in Illinois," Mrs. Givens said. Prior to the Defense Department's end to the draft call, there was at least one draft board in every county. Now, plans are underway to combine the 200 offices in Illinois to six.

The Jackson County Local Selective Service Board has already reduced its work force. "This office will be consolidated at Marion and include offices from Mt. Vernon to Cairo," she said.

The last call made by the Jackson County Board was in September 1972. Mrs. Givens said she doesn't think there will be a need to reinstate the draft except in the case of a national emergency.

"The volunteer program should have no problem in maintaining the national defense as long as the pay is kept up and the job situation remains the same," she said.

Psychology meeting, film scheduled

Patricia Jakubowski-Spector of Washington University, St. Louis, will present a psychology colloquium on assertive training for women at 4 p.m. Friday, at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Mrs. Jakubowski-Spector has developed a stimulus film for the

use of high school-age women and older which presents specific situations where women have difficulties being assertive.

The film and her comments on current work in the field will be the focus of the colloquium presentation. The public is invited.

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Kids featured in Aquettes swim show

"Sea Monopoly," taken from the Parker Bros. Monopoly game, will be the theme of the Aquettes swim show, at 8 p.m. April 26-28, at Pavilion Pool.

Various acts in the show will depict property pieces from the monopoly game board.

Featured in the show will be fifth and sixth graders from Carbondale and the surrounding area schools. The children were taught by Mary Holzman, an Aquette member.

The utility "Waterworks" will be performed by the youngsters.

"Indiana Avenue," written by Phyllis Swoboda, interprets the famous Indianapolis 500 in which the children will also be included.

"Oriental Avenue," written by Pat Reilly will feature oriental dancers.

Tumbling stunts will be performed by the youngsters depicting oriental entertainment and will be done to a tune from "The King and I."

The finale of the show will be done to a marching tempo written by Aquette member Gay Heinemann. Every member of the club will swim this final number, "not passing go and not collecting \$200" in order to finish "Sea Monopoly."

Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday. They may be purchased from any Aquettes member at the Women's Physical Education department or at the door.

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YSA seeks recruits with ideals to 'join the struggle'

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) describes itself as part of an "international struggle of the oppressed against the oppressors."

Two of its members are currently in the area recruiting persons whose ideals lead them to "join the struggle."

As members of a YSA speaking team, Bill Rayson and Deborah Adams have been touring Southern Illinois discussing the need for social change and the part YSA would play in that change.

The specialists try to find out what the student is interested in and what movements he supports, and then explain how the student's interests relate to socialism.

Ms. Adams, past campus coordinator of the Illinois Women's Abortion Coalition, will speak at the Women's Center at 8 p.m. Friday on "Feminism, 1921-1973 and beyond."

One aspect of the talk is how feminism relates to socialism. Rayson, who spoke at SIU last May, urged all people who are fighting against a common enemy to band together.

The YSA serves the purpose of bringing the leaders of these different groups together, Rayson explained.

"The YSA thrives on action—we are not a discussion group," Rayson added.

Rayson, coordinator of the Chicago Student Mobilization Committee, said he explains to students how social change is needed and can come about through the active efforts of YSA.

"We are confronting the most violent government in humanity today," Rayson said, referring to the instances and killings at Kent State, Attica, Wounded Knee and others.

The government blames all violent acts on political activists, Rayson said, but in fact, the true violent minority is the "ruling class."

He defined the ruling class as big bankers, corporations like Du Pont, General Motors and the Pentagon. But the masses of people actually abhor violence, Rayson said, and the violence of our current government will lead them to believe the need for change.

Ms. Adams added that although the YSA is not necessarily prone to



Bill Rayson



Deborah Adams

violence, violence may be necessary to bring about a social change in this country.

The ruling class would most likely be violent in order to protect themselves from the change, she explained. Thus it is more likely that violence may be necessary, she said.

Rayson assessed the current lull in student political activity by saying that there is actually a change in the political climate now but that people were turning inward to question and assess their own beliefs.

Though activity itself is dormant, the peoples' radicalization is becoming more deeply imbedded during this "discovery period," he said.

People are still interested in making social change, Ms. Adams added. And both YSA members feel that people can best bring about this change as members of the YSA.

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Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's "Daily Egyptian" that the third annual Sidewalk Gallery art show will be held Saturday, April 21. The actual date for the show is May 19.

**YMCA pool to
close on Easter**

The Jackson County YMCA swimming pool will be closed Easter Sunday. The regular pool schedule will be resumed Monday.



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City may buy land to attract industry

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale hopes to purchase a 90-acre tract of land this year for use as an industrial site, Philip Baerwer, director of the division of industrial development, said in a recent interview.

Purchase of the property, which is located north of Carbondale, is contained in the city's 1975-76 capital budget and will be financed with \$160,000 from federal revenue sharing funds.

Once the land has been purchased, the city will begin making improvements and extending

utilities to the site, Baerwer said. Aerial photographs of the site will be included in a brochure which the division uses to attract new industry. The first mailing of the brochure in January failed to elicit any response, but Baerwer said he is not surprised.

"I don't think we will ever find somebody who will make a decision based on the brochure," he said. "It will only kindle an interest," he added.

Baerwer cited two reasons for previous lack of success with the brochure: the lack of a really good industrial site and the lack of funding capital.

The purchase of the land should solve the first problem and a recent Supreme Court ruling will alleviate the city's lack of funding capital, Baerwer said.

The December ruling stated that it was within the power of Home Rule municipalities to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds. When a city issues revenue bonds for industrial development, there is no requirement in the law to pay interest on the capital.

The revenue bond provides the incentive to locate with the provision of obtaining a low interest rate," Baerwer said.

The last industrial plant to locate in Carbondale was Tuck Tape Corp.

In 1962, Baerwer said there are "300 new industrial plants being built each year and 14,000 communities doing what we are doing."

One company which contacted Baerwer prior to the distribution of the brochure is still considering Carbondale as a possible site.

In addition to the land purchase and the possible issue of revenue bonds, the city has been actively studying the Illinois market to determine what industries are best suited to a location in Carbondale.

Future plans for the division include mailing letters to selected companies and contacting prospects by phone who show the most promise.

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Citizens' advisory panel wants more money

By Debby Rotermann
Student Writer

Carbondale's Citizen Advisory Committee wants "more money allocated to social programs and less to physical improvements," Clara McClure, chairwoman of the 25-member group, said.

Ms. McClure said her group has made no specific recommendations to the city council yet, but has divided into sub-groups which hope to present budget proposals no later than July.

"We felt the city council wasn't looking at the total effect of their budget," Ms. McClure said. "Many social programs were cut by President Nixon. We tried to tell the city council there are programs other than physical improvements," she added.

Ms. McClure said the committee's members, who are drawn from different geographic areas, age groups, economic levels, agencies and organizations, had not set budget priorities before.

"Now we feel it's necessary," Ms.

McClure said. "The county board did a better budgeting job than the city council."

The committee was created in 1963 as a federal prerequisite to a HUD program in Carbondale. "We are advisory," Ms. McClure said, "but we're working on an ordinance to make us a legitimate part of city government."

Committee members are appointed by the mayor and approved by the city council for one-year terms.

The newest member of the committee is 16-year-old Dave Brown Brown, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, is the first high school student appointed to the 25-member committee, which serves as an advisory board to the city council.

"We asked high school students to write letters saying why they would be interested in working on the Committee," Ms. McClure explained, "and then we asked Mayor Eckert to read the letters and chose a new member." The mayor appoints all members, upon approval of the city council.

Power shortage ruled out

By John Hilland
Student Writer

Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) does not expect the energy crisis to cause any shortage of electricity in Southern Illinois.

"We have had an adequate supply and we intend to continue to have an adequate supply," Ronald Bowby, public affairs supervisor for the southern division of the CIPS, said.

"We have a little better than a 15 per cent reserve above the peak last year," he said. Bowby added that the date of this peak was July 21, when the power output reached 1,304,000 kilowatts. According to CIPS, the total net capacity of its four power plants is 1,778,000 kilowatts.

"This does not preclude the possibility of isolated cases of equipment failure, possibly caused by an overload," he said. As an example of this, Bowby said an overloaded transformer could burn out and cause a small blackout in a local area.

To help assure a uniform power supply, CIPS exchanges power with Illinois Power, Union Electric and the Tennessee Valley Authority, (TVA) Bowby said.

Bowby explained that the peak demand for power here is in the summer when the TVA can ship it here. Their peak is in the winter when CIPS has power available.

Bowby said that last year, by an indirect process called "displacement," the firm sent power as far as New York.

"This was excess power not needed for our own customers," Bowby said. "They come first."

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IPIRG LIQUOR STORE SURVEY

This survey was compiled by the IPIRG Consumer Research Committee on April 13 as a service to the people of the Carbondale area. This list represents a selection of commonly purchased items ranging from expensive to cheaper brands. The percentages on the table immediately below indicate the difference in

totals between the least expensive and most expensive store and the other stores in rank order. For example, for beer the second least expensive store is 9.7 per cent more expensive than the least expensive store, and the price difference between the least expensive store and the three others is 11.9 per cent in each case.



LEAST
EXPENSIVE
TO
MOST
EXPENSIVE

BEER			MALT LIQUOR			WINE			LIQUORS		
1. SO. ILL.			1. SO. ILL.			1. SO. ILL.			1. SO. ILL.		
2. WESTROAD	9.7%		2. WESTROAD	18.4%		2. EASTGATE	16.1%		2. WESTROAD	13.0%	
3. ABC	11.9%		3. ABC	21.6%		3. LEO'S	16.1%		3. ABC	14.1%	
4. EASTGATE	11.9%		4. EASTGATE	21.6%		4. ABC	16.7%		4. EASTGATE	14.1%	
5. LEO'S	11.9%		5. LEO'S	21.6%		5. WESTROAD	16.8%		5. LEO'S	15.4%	

ITEM	STORE	EASTGATE LIQUOR MART	ABC LIQUORS	LEO'S LIQUORS	WESTROAD LIQUORS	SO. ILL. LIQUORS (M'BORO)
BEER (6 pack 12 oz.)						
Budweiser		1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.19
Busch		1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.16
Falstaff		1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	.99
Hamms		1.38	1.38	1.38	1.33	1.09
Michelob		1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.70
Miller		1.38	1.38	1.38	1.33	1.24
Pabst		1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.09
Schlitz		1.38	1.38	1.38	1.33	1.19
Stag		1.24	1.24	1.24	1.19	1.17
SUB-TOTAL		12.27	12.27	12.27	11.97	10.62
WINE fifths						
Boone's Apple		.95	.95	.95	.95	.79
Boone's Straw		.95	.95	.95	.95	.79
Boone's Grape		1.05	1.05	1.05	1.09	.89
Gr. Springs (all)		.95	.95	.95	.95	.79
Ripple (all)		.85	.89	.89	.85	.77
Spanada		1.09	1.09	1.05	1.09	.89
SUB-TOTAL		5.84	5.89	5.84	5.88	4.90
MALT LIQUOR (6 pack)						
Budweiser		1.45	1.45	1.45	1.38	.99
Colt 45		1.45	1.45	1.45	1.33	1.05
Miller		1.45	1.45	1.45	1.33	1.27
Schlitz		1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.27
SUB-TOTAL		5.80	5.80	5.80	5.57	4.55
VODKA fifths						
Smirnoff		4.39	4.39	4.19	4.49	3.88
Walker Crystal		3.69	3.69	3.89	3.65	2.99
Gilbey		3.69	3.69	3.79	3.59	3.41
SUB-TOTAL		11.77	11.77	11.87	11.73	10.28
BLENDED WHISKEY fifths						
Seagram Seven		4.59	4.59	4.59	4.59	3.99
Calvert		4.69	4.69	4.59	4.39	3.90
Kessler		4.19	4.19	4.39	4.19	3.59
H. Walker Imperial		3.99	4.09	4.19	4.15	3.56
Sunnybrook		4.29	3.89	3.98	3.85	3.33
SUB-TOTAL		21.75	21.45	21.84	21.09	18.37
SCOTCH WHISKEY fifths						
Black & White		6.79	6.79	6.85	6.59	5.85
J & B		7.29	7.29	7.29	7.09	6.39
Cutty Sark		7.19	7.19	7.29	6.79	5.99
SUB-TOTAL		21.27	21.27	21.43	20.47	18.23
BOURBON WHISKEY fifths						
Walker Deluxe		5.79	5.79	5.49	5.39	4.57
Walker 10 High		3.99	3.99	4.29	4.05	3.56
Jim Beam		4.79	4.79	4.49	4.59	4.16
Early Times		4.79	4.89	5.39	5.19	4.04
Glen Fork		4.79	4.79	4.90	4.55	4.06
Old Crow		4.29	4.49	4.55	4.49	3.75
SUB-TOTAL		28.44	28.76	29.11	28.26	24.14
GIN fifths						
Beefeaters		6.19	5.99	6.50	6.35	5.49
Gilbey		3.99	3.99	3.89	3.85	3.43
Calvert		3.89	3.89	3.99	3.95	3.37
Gordon		4.49	4.49	4.49	4.39	3.79
SUB-TOTAL		18.56	18.36	18.87	18.54	16.08
RUM fifths						
Bacardi		4.39	4.39	4.49	4.39	3.99
Ron Rico Light		4.29	4.49	4.59	4.69	3.83
7 Seas Light		3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.29
SUB-TOTAL		12.47	12.67	12.87	12.77	11.11
TOTAL		114.26	114.28	115.99	112.84	98.21

U of I professor to speak

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elfish P. Lovejoy was an Alton newspaper editor in the 1930s who was killed by a mob for his outspoken views against slavery.

The man who will deliver the annual memorial lecture for Lovejoy during Journalism Week festivities at SU, knows the facts in a similar instance of violence.

Plans uncertain to install lights at intersection

By Gary Koehler,
Student Writer

Dale O. Ritzel, chairman of the Carbondale Safety Commission, said that despite several accidents at the intersection of Pleasant Hill Road and Rte. 51, he knows of no definite plans to post traffic lights there.

"The pending east-west couple roadway will definitely need some sort of traffic control," Ritzel said. "I don't know exactly what action will be taken."

"Any traffic lights installed at the intersection must be done in cooperation with the state," Ritzel said. "All traffic lights in Carbondale are located on state thoroughfares and there are several factors important to both parties to determine light placement."

Ritzel said the amount and density of traffic, the location of a crosswalk in the area, accidents at the location and complaints from individuals all have a part in deciding if action should be taken.

The density of traffic is checked by state officials who set up traffic count machines at the intersection in question, Ritzel said.

"Traffic counts are made from time to time to see if the previous figures have changed and to determine if steps should be taken to

Martin Gershen, an assistant communications professor at the University of Illinois, who will deliver the lecture at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in Davis Auditorium, is author of "Do or Die: The True Story of My Lai."

Gershen, a former Vietnam war correspondent, became a teacher after 20 years of reporting for the Stars and Stripes and the Newark Star-Ledger. His articles on Vietnam, which he visited twice, won him the Sigma Delta Chi New Jersey Outstanding Newspaper Reporter

Prize in 1968 and the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award in 1967. He also received the American Newspaper Guild Page One Award for a series on the My Lai massacre in 1968.

Gershen will speak on the problems he faced while collecting data for his book on My Lai—roadblocks placed in his way by the Pentagon and others.

In an interview in 1971, when the book was published, Gershen told a newspaper workshop group that the Army had lied to him and that his phone had been bugged.

Gershen is currently president of the Central Illinois Sigma Delta Chi chapter of professional journalists and faculty advisor to the student chapter at the U. of I. He is also serving as advisor to the Veterans Organization at the U. of I.

Before joining the U of I faculty in 1970, Gershen was a Ford Fellow at Columbia University in 1965-66 in the Advanced International Reporting program. He also served as consultant to the journalism school at Columbia shortly after his Ford study.

The lecture is open to the public.

modify the traffic flow," Ritzel said. "The counts also are used to determine the timing of the light."

Ritzel said if problems arise at a particular intersection, the safety committee may suggest modifications to the city manager. The city manager then contacts the public works director who either does a study of the situation or contacts the state for assistance, he added.

"Because all of our lights are on state roads, the costs for lights are shared by both the city and state," Ritzel said.

Ritzel said the cost depends on whether or not the lights are the regular three-phase or four-phase (those with turn signals) and if putting a signal in the area would necessitate the construction of an additional traffic lane.

"A good four-way stop sign system will tend to move cars quicker than lights," Ritzel said. "Problems arise from people who do not know the right time to go. Traffic lights more or less do the thinking for them."

A bid system is used to determine which traffic light company receives contracts for lights. The company contracted also usually sends an electrical contractor to put the lights up, Ritzel said.

ting Prize in 1968 and the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award in 1967. He also received the American Newspaper Guild Page One Award for a series on the My Lai massacre in 1968.

Gershen will speak on the problems he faced while collecting data for his book on My Lai—roadblocks placed in his way by the Pentagon and others.

In an interview in 1971, when the book was published, Gershen told a newspaper workshop group that the Army had lied to him and that his phone had been bugged.

Gershen is currently president of the Central Illinois Sigma Delta Chi chapter of professional journalists and faculty advisor to the student chapter at the U. of I. He is also serving as advisor to the Veterans Organization at the U. of I.

Before joining the U of I faculty in 1970, Gershen was a Ford Fellow at Columbia University in 1965-66 in the Advanced International Reporting program. He also served as consultant to the journalism school at Columbia shortly after his Ford study.

The lecture is open to the public.

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Free Customer Parking

 30% off	 1/3 off	 30% to 50% off
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Group to talk bad checks problem

Local merchants plagued by bad checks may discover a way to cut their losses at a special Carbondale Chamber of Commerce program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main.

Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney, will explain his office's policy toward the problem of

bad checks and other deceptive practices.

Carbondale Police Department personnel and a representative from the Southern Illinois Work Release Center will join in a panel to discuss various ways merchants may cope with the problem of worthless checks.

The program is free and open to the public.

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It looks like a can. It feels like a can. But when you take it to a Stag recycling center it turns magically into cash. Ah, the marvels of modern packaging.

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AAUP to hold convention, may act on censuring SIU

Censuring of the SIU administration for violation of an assistant professor's academic freedom is expected to be acted on when the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) holds its annual meeting April 27-28 at the Chase-Park Hotel in St. Louis.

In addition, sessions on tenure, collective bargaining and the status of women are scheduled for the convention.

Earlier this month, an investigation committee of the AAUP stated that the SIU Board of Trustees violated academic freedom by denying tenure to Douglas M. Allen, a former SIU associate professor in philosophy.

Allen, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies, is currently a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University.

The AAUP academic freedom committee may make a recommendation at the national meeting based on the investigating committee

report. One such recommendation could be censure, which would apply only to the administration of the University. The delegates to the convention would vote on any recommendation.

An SIU delegate has not been selected as yet, Robert Harrell, local AAUP chapter president, said Thursday. He said the chapter's executive council will probably meet Wednesday to select a delegate.

Committee reports will be presented on the economic status of the academic profession, academic freedom and tenure, discrimination in higher education, college and university government, women in the academic profession and collective bargaining in higher education. Neil Minahan, information officer of the AAUP, said.

The three sessions, to be held on the night of April 28, are entitled "Tenure and the Academic Market," "Collective Bargaining in Higher Education: When to Enter

and How to Win" and "The Status of Women in the Academic Profession."

William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University at St. Louis, will address the morning meeting held on April 28.



HOME OF THE
100% HNT DON
over 200,000 sold

Program offers chance to travel, study abroad

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff have a chance to go to Europe and study this summer, or just plain go to Europe.

Through the Division of Continuing Education European Travel and Study Program, low cost charter and group flights have been made available for a nine-week stay in Europe.

Donna Goehle, coordinator of the program, said seven special study programs have been scheduled for this summer. The history of chemistry, marketing and merchandising, special education, German and music study in Austria, Russian, French and a two-week program in London of music for slow learners, have been set.

"We offer a unique program at SIU because people from other universities across the country inquire about our summer study schedules," Ms. Goehle said. Professors, high school teachers, undergraduates, graduates and sometimes families take advantage of the program, she said.

SIU offers course credit for subjects that students "can learn more thoroughly in other countries than they can learn here," she added.

However, people wanting to travel through Europe for the summer can also book a seat on these flights and travel on their own—just so long as they get back on the plane on the departure date, Ms. Goehle explained.

"Most people think you have to take a course to qualify for the reduced plane fare, but this isn't true," she said.

Due to the large response for this summer's programs, SIU has scheduled an additional group flight to accommodate more people who want to go on the study trips or just travel.

The transportation cost on Icelandic Airlines leaving Chicago or St. Louis on June 14 for Luxembourg is \$940 round trip for faculty and staff. Ms. Goehle said she hopes to be able to offer the same flight to students between 12 and 23 years of age at a savings of \$30 or for \$300. Cost for children under 12 is \$171.50 round trip.

Already 180 persons have signed

up for the charter plane and the group flight will add to this number, she said.

"We also have eight one-way tickets leaving from Paris to Chicago or St. Louis on Aug. 16" the return date for the program, she said. These tickets are available at \$140.

"We don't do everything together in Europe, either," she said. People are free to go off on their own just as long as they make the return date, she emphasized.

If anyone is interested in going on the group flight to travel or for study, Ms. Goehle said they should get in contact with her at the Division of Continuing Education office.

"I'd like to get a down payment of \$100 by the end of April so that we can guarantee a certain number of travelers to the airlines," she said. Total payment must be made before June 14, she added.

Average costs for the study trips run between \$1,000 and \$1,500, she said. This includes all transportation, tuition, room and several meals a day in some cases, she said.

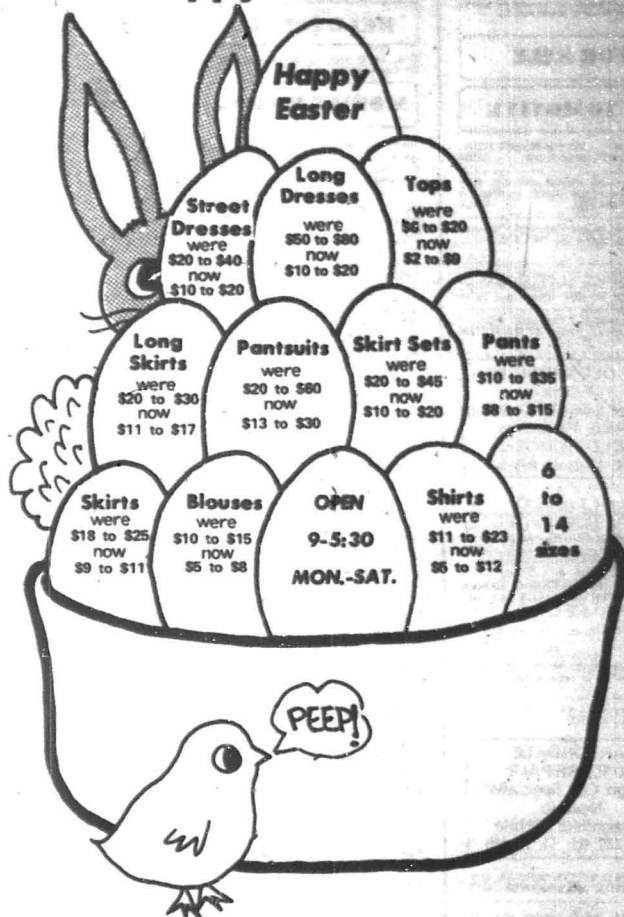
"This is less than the cost of most commercial tours," she added. In addition, plane costs for the charter and group flights would save the traveler about \$300.

Upon arrival in Europe, the different study programs go their own ways, all meeting back together for the return flight.

Ms. Goehle tries to arrange link-ups with tours through Europe or particular countries if the traveler desires this. Otherwise, the individual is free to travel on his own.

Persons participating in the study programs will also have time for individual travel, she said.

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Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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Classified information is published in the Classified Information section of the Daily Egyptian. It is published in the Classified Information section of the Daily Egyptian. It is published in the Classified Information section of the Daily Egyptian.

Use the handy chart to figure cost:

No. of Lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days
1	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00
2	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00
3	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$9.00
4	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
5	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00

One line equals approximately 40 words. For example, use the order form which appears every day.

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AUTOMOTIVE

'64 Dodge Dart automatic 6 cyl., \$150. 684-3977 after 5 pm. 1655A

'61 VW clean, recent overhaul, new tires, shocks, fuel pump, muffler, & \$350 call 549-1392. 1655B

1960 6 cyl Sedan Rambler like new, runs good, phone 684-3977, 4-11 pm. 1655C

'67 Firebird 4 sp. auto air, convertibles, new tires, very good condition, must sell. 549-1081 after 5 pm. 1659A

1966 Mustang 382 Fastback, 4 cyl., 3 spd., excellent cond., 549-3555. BA204A

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4 Door
Special \$495-\$1500 Down
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'67 Chev V8 auto, ps, VTI, call 985-3771 ext. 448. 1624B

VW Service, complete, except trans., axle's. Averb's VW Service, 985-6635. 1962A

'67 Chevy Cam, v8 auto, 3 sp. good tires, 700, 457-4579. 1625A

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70 MGB, new tires, & batteries, convertible \$1775, phone 549-1788. 1625A

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Chevy Rat Motor, 411 Cu in. TRW pistons, new oil spon can, new valve job, black bored 330 decked & more over 1700 invested, take 1425, call 684-4606 after 5:00 pm. weekdays. 1628A

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SIU Motor Service, tune-ups, all makes & VW, call 457-6885 aft. 8:30 pm. 1496E

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Orange, 4 speed, One Owner, 20,000 mi.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1973

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1973 VW Convertible, excellent cond., must sell, best offer, call John at 453-2231 or 867-2317. 1375A

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600 Cops, or less, \$1,400 best offer 985-6148 aft. 4 pm. 1628A

'68 Roadrunner great car, great price, call Jack 457-7555 after 8 pm. 1627A

'65 Camaro good condition, best offer or willing to trade for ask for Howard 457-6972. 1628A

1971 VW Camper with pop-top, under warranty, etc. w.d., call 549-5208. BA203D

REAL ESTATE

10 a. 16500 near Little Grassy Lake Tri-Lake Realty 457-6885. 1629A

MOBILE HOMES

10x52 Castlegate, furn. shag air, 2 bdrm., shed, fine shape, 52000 Univ. Tr. Cr. No. 50, 549-4919 or 549-5206 anytime. 1629A

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10x50, '63 Trlr. immediate occupancy, ac. gas heat, 52100. 549-1459. 1551A

10x57 Ritzcraft trailer view 6-7 any day, best offer, Univ. Tr. Cr. No. 1. 1669A

12x50, 1970 Statesman, ac. full furn., 8 x10 Porch, call 549-6894. 1613A

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Windsor 1964, 10x50 with 7x14 E. xpendo 3 bdr. air, washer, many ex. trass, excellent condition 549-5004. 1657A

MOTORCYCLES

Must sell 350 CB Honda, C'dale Mobile No. 194 or call 549-8088 aft. 6 pm. or call 457-8485, 5700 or best offer 1904A

1950 Harley-Davidson (74) Chopper, best offer. 549-3555. BA203A

BSA Victor 400 cc good condition, 5400, call 549-4892. 1630A

For sale Yamaha 180 street bike, 549-2420 after 8:00 pm. 1611A

1971 Kawasaki 350 big horn, low mi. \$550 or best offer, call 549-4733. 1612A

Custom parts, custom painting, all motorcycles, Phil's motorcycle accessories, 1020 S. Park Ave. Herrin, 1478A

Custom HD, 74 shovelhead with sideback, Roger 457-9968 after 6:00. 1631A

Honda CB350 '72 to mi., ex. con., must sell, many extras also Kawasaki 350. 161A

71 HD Sportster ch. chromed frame, 71 Yamaha 350 Street low miles, phone 457-3561 must sell. 1632A

1972 1/2 CB350 Honda mint. cond. 10 miles, 5750 549-4798 after 5 pm. 1634A

'72 H-D Rapido 125 dirt bike with knobbies, call Chuck, 549-1658. 1656A

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA203B

1970 Triumph Bonneville 650 Chopper, 549-3936 after 5. 1657A

1965 250 cc Yamaha, runs real good like new, phone 684-3977, morn 6-11 am. 1658A

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DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
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P.A. System, 2 columns each with 2 1/2 in. speakers, 40 watt output, \$250, 549-1744, call Larry. 1629A

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Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-434. BA203P

Dynaco A-25 speakers, walnut cabinet, excellent cond. \$100, 467-2887. 1636A

Refrig., baby bd., & chest. Mediter. and coffee bks, 2 vac. cleaners, red. din. rm. table, & 6 chairs. 549-4255. 1637A

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Summer 3 bdrm. house, fully furnished on lake road, 1650 sq. ft., 2200 sq. ft., references required. 457-2157. 1537B

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23 Single Fam. Homes 4 Apts.

Pets allowed in all Units. Call—457-4334

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Roommate needed 12x60 fr. spr. sum., air cond., wash & dry incl., open 7:30, 75 Univ. Hts. Tr. Cr., 549-7237. 1616B

Summer, fall, private rooms, pool, col. d., air cond., reduced rates for summer. Many other extras. You've got to see it to believe it, SIU approved too, Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. Stop in for a look at the best, call 457-2169. BA179B

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410 West Freeman Apartments

• Two Bedroom Units
• Air Conditioned
• Modern Furniture
• Carpeted Living Room
• Hardwood Appliances
• All Utilities Paid
• One Block to Campus

34 South Haven Apartments

• One and two bedroom units
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• Three Blocks to Campus
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1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo. Efficiency Apts. \$105.00

per student per quarter Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. Open 7 days 9-5 457-4422

3 br., mod. ac. 1300 mo., in quiet Green court near Penny's. Also 1 & 2 br. for sum. term. 170-120 mo. ph. 549-4681. BA204P

Great large 2 bdrm. apt. for summer or fall, Oak street 549-3942 aft. 8:15. 1641B

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Recreation area with playground for the kids. Also a basketball and tennis court.

Laundry and Post Office. Enjoy country living with all the conveniences of home in town.

From \$100 per mo. Singles, check our rates

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Just North of Town 549-3000

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Summer, fall, Large Mod. tr. bdrms. at opposite ends. Air cond., free water, by Saw-Mark, reduced rates. Student managed, 549-7178. 1434B

1 bedroom apartment, furnished, with utilities furnished, \$150 mo., 549-7081. 1638B

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New renting sum. & fall low summer rates 12 weeks Part utility included air conditioned & furn.

Ph. 684-4661 Carbondale Apartments

Classifieds Work!

CSEC holds election to pick representatives

Seven representatives were elected to the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) during elections held this week.

Each of the seven civil service classifications elected one representative to the council. The winners include: Trades and Occupations—Bill Steele, Physical Plant; General—Bernie L. Weithorn, Photographic Services; and Administrative—Richard A. Masgraves, Research General Office.

Custodial—Walter V. Barwick, Physical Plant; Services—John Robinson, Jr., Security Office; Secretarial—Hilda V. Born, Southern Illinois Airport. Professional—David A. Reed, General Accounting.

Barwick, Robinson, Steele and Ms. Born were reelected for their second two year terms.

Joe Moore, member of the CSEC, said the voting turnout in each category ranged from 27 per cent to 57 per cent. Overall voting turnout was 51 per cent for the civil service constituency.

"This was much larger than we expected," Moore said.

Each classification has two representatives, one being elected each year to serve a two year term, Moore said.

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Five 30' x 100' lots—1960, 30' x 40' Mobile Home, new carpeting, new drapes, double insulated. Trailer valued at \$7700. Lot—\$2000. Truck \$4000. Phone 457-5324

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200 LIZBELL—Corner lot, 5 room home, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Tax condition. List Price: \$15,900

DE 3070 BLACKTOP—Five 1/2 acre lots. Excellent building locations. City water. \$3,400 each.

1971 LANCER MOBILE HOME—12 x 46. In closing all contents and window unit air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, and great carpeting throughout. List \$4,900.00.

25 NORTH ST.—2 story Apartment house. Completely furnished. All needed. 3 car garage. 11/2 story dwelling. All buildings on 100' x 150' lot. Rental income \$300 monthly. Taxes reasonable. Offer will—will take in any reasonable offer. List Price \$34,900.

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Is black and white is no reason

It should not be READ.

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Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished ?
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Male roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house \$44.00 per month and utilities, good people, pets welcome. Melinda Illinois. 549-8014 anytime. 16408

Murphy trailer, 2 bed furn. ac. 17x50 and nice. 454-2654 or 457-9532. 16408

About the best this summer with Edgewood Mobile Estates, new 1971, 12x40, 2 & 1 1/2 bath, units, new swimming pool, all ac, all anchored, free pool use, water, garbage, sewage, 24 hr. sun to Maple Grove Motel Turn, left come 1001 ft. check us out, you can't miss. ph. 549-8233. 13378

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Group to hold egg hunts on campus

An Easter Egg Hunt on campus? "Why not?" was the unanimous response of P.J. Ryan and friends. Ryan, a senior in photography, decided to conduct his own Easter egg hunt, but with a slightly different twist.

India's best film in 1971 at Davis

"Anupama," which won the Indian President's Award in 1971 as the best picture of the year in India, will be shown at 8 p.m., Friday, in Davis Auditorium.

The film, sponsored by the Indo-American Friendship Association, is the first Indian movie to deal with the "new Asian woman," caught in the conflict between her desire to be modern and age-old customs. Admission is \$1.50.



Marne Knowlton

FEPC hearing postponed; amended complaint filed

A Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing on a sex discrimination case filed against SIU has been postponed until May 29.

The case, involving complaints filed by Marisa Canut-Amoros, a former professor in applied technology, has been delayed on the order of William Regas, a hearing officer for FEPC. The public hearing had been originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The reason for the delay is that the attorney for the complainant has filed an amended complaint, Regas said. The commission approved the amended complaint just a few days ago, Regas said. He said the respondent has a right, within 15 days, to file a response to the amended complaint.

SIU engineering club wins full status

SIU's student engineering club has won full-chapter status from the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE).

Recognition is awarded to those schools with four-year engineering programs and program accreditation by the national

Under the amended complaint, if SIU loses the case, it will have to pay Ms. Canut-Amoros' legal fees.

Wayne Williams, director of FEPC's Chicago office, said attorneys for both SIU and Ms. Canut-Amoros have been notified of the change. J.C. Mitchell, Marion, is Ms. Canut-Amoros' attorney. John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, has been representing the University.

A preliminary hearing was held March 6 in Carbondale. At that time, Regas denied a motion made by SIU to dismiss the case.

In another sex discrimination case against SIU, filed by Carolyn Weiss, the FEPC will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. May 15 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Ms. Weiss is a former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory.

Engineers Council for Professional Development.

The SIU engineering program was fully accredited last year.

The club, a student affiliate of the ISPE, is made up of students majoring in engineering or engineering technology.

Chuck Swedland, an associate professor in the Photography Department, joined Ryan in his egg hunt surprise.

The group planned to hide 48 painted eggs all around the SIU campus—ready for finding Friday morning. An assortment of goodies has been placed in the eggs.

Ryan said he got the idea for the hunt from watching an old late night movie. "I thought it would be nice to do something different," he said.

The hunt will be conducted Friday. "Those students finding any of the eggs are welcomed to keep the surprises inside," Ryan said. The prizes were not disclosed.

Shooting the bird

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Patrick Dennis thinks pigeons are a menace. They probably think the same about him.

Dennis applied to the City Council for permission to kill more of the pigeons that roost on buildings in the downtown area.

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AT ILLINOIS INTERSECTION
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7 burgers.....\$1.00

Styrest patients to get Easter baskets Friday

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Room 14 of Pulliam Hall became the Easter Bunny's workshop this week.

Surrounded by idle woodworking equipment, about 30 "Easter's helpers" determined to brighten the eyes of old people and children alike, needed only a hammer, stapler, paper cutter, pencil, paste, marshmallows and a few jelly beans to manufacture about 150 Easter baskets. The baskets will be given Friday to residents of Styrest Nursing Home.

The crew of workers (Occupational Education 363) used an assembly line approach to make as many as 65 baskets in twenty minutes.

"We have tried to keep it within 30 seconds per station," James Jenkins, instructor of the course, said. "At station one we draw out a pattern of the basket on colored construction paper. Next, an eyelet is fastened into the paper to which a handle of colored pipe cleaners is later attached."

At other stations the paper is folded, cut, stapled and decorated with paste-ons of paper bunnies and chickens and eggs of colored ink. Inside the baskets contain sliced crepe paper and, finally, the goodies—jelly beans and smiling marshmallow bunnies with ears, arms and legs of licorice. The finished product is a treat for persons of all ages.

Jenkins said the production techniques learned in the course are intended to be taught to grades eight through 12. Responsibility and cooperation are two of the principal benefits to be learned, he said.

"This is one way to make practical application work," Jenkins said. "Then through discussion with the students you determine which jobs are the most important. Eventually, they will see that all jobs are important because if one doesn't do his job, the whole line suffers."

On behalf of Styrest Nursing Home, it's nice to know that the line held up this week in Pulliam Hall.



Kathy Dorley

WSIU(FM)

Programming schedule for WSIU (FM), Friday, April 20:
6:55—The First World News Report
7—Today's The Day—Sparkling Mr. Robert P. Rickman brings to you a bright wake up show with tunes such as "Along Comes Mary" and "Hey Jude"
7—Today's The Day—Sparkling Mr. Robert P. Rickman brings to you a bright wake up show with tunes such as "Along Comes Mary" and "Hey Jude"
9—Take a Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels
11:30—Midday—Host Jim Shannon brings to you a pleasant mixture of a variety of musical offerings
12:30—Midday News Report

1—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas
4—All Things Considered
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—The Evening News Report
7—Firing Line—Host William F. Buckley will have as his guest Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of the "Stop ERA Committee," and Ann Scott, vice president for legislation of the National Organization for Women (NOW)
8—Evening Concert
8:30—"Non Sequitur"—each evening classical music and the spoken word combine to form an unusual "Fine Arts" presentation.
10:30—The Late Evening News Report
11—Night Song

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Friday, April 20
3—Sporttempo
3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
4—Sesame Street
5—The Evening Report
5:30—Discovery—"East Meets West" A visit to Hawaii to witness the unique blending of Eastern and Western people and culture
6—The Electric Company
6:30—Observation—Topic European Travel and Study Program
7—Washington Week in Review
7:30—Wall Street Week—Ralph P. Coleman, Jr., editor, Over-The-Counter Securities Review
8—Soul—The Spinners, celebrating their 17th year in show business and The Jimmy Castor Bunch, headed by multi-talented musician Jimmy Castor
9—Discovery
9:30—Movie Press
10—The World Tonight—"Easter Parade" (1946), starring Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller

Debut anniversary

NEW YORK (AP)—Gary Graffman celebrates the anniversary of his concert debut 25 years ago, with a Carnegie Hall concert this season. Since his debut at 18 with the Philadelphia Orchestra, when he played the Rachmaninoff "Second Piano Concerto," Graffman has performed in recital and with major orchestras all over the world. He is believed to be the only pianist to have recorded with the orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Born of Russian parents in New York City, Graffman began to study piano at 3. He worked intensively later with Vladimir Horowitz and was winner of the Leventritt Award in 1949.

Activities

Friday, April 20:

Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
WRA 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming, (co-ed); 7-10 p.m., Open Recreation.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.
Newman Center: Sunrise Easter Service and Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Newman Center.
EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's.
Newman Center: Movie, "The Parable", 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, 809 Poplar.
SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Fog Hat," and "Bullwinkle," 7 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Campus Ministers Assn.: "Festival of Hope," Special Good Friday Service, Gregorian Chant, Blindemith's Sonata for organ, Jerry Richardson, 7 p.m., Lutheran Center.
Convocation: Erick Hawkins Dance Co., 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
School of Medicine: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC Film: "Death in Venice," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center

Auditorium, admission \$1.00
School of Music: University Choral Concert, Dan Pressley, conductor, 8 p.m.; First Methodist Church, Calipre Theatre "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," 8 p.m., Communications Building.
Campus Crusade for Christ: International College Life, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.
Hillel: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-6796.

Saturday, April 21:

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.
SIU Cycling Club: rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium, 1 p.m., easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).
Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
WRA: 7-10 p.m., Open Recreation.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.
EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's. Barb Hollek on folk guitar and Lyman Benton on six-string guitar.
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—Correction to yesterday's ad—

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Hope to end 3-year drought

Women gymnasts battle for 7th title

By Jim Brown

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As Herb Vogel rambled up and down the SIU Arena's South Concourse Tuesday evening, one sensed that something would be brewing in the not-too-distant future.

"Anytime you're ready, Mary Lee, I'll come over and watch you."

"Okay Steph, much better, much better."

"Hey Terry, you're not coming around in time for that twist."

It wasn't Vogel's vocabulary that was different, or even the tone of his voice. What was different was the rapid flow of words from his mouth.

The Southern Illinois women's gymnastics coach is anxious to patch up any minute flaws which still exist among the members of the team. That's because the most important weekend of the season officially begins Friday when SIU seeks the 1973 women's collegiate team championship in Des Moines, Iowa. Competition for the 10th annual college finals gets under way at 6 p.m. in the 17,000-seat Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. The second and final session starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

It's also the tenth anniversary of women's gymnastics at SIU, first introduced by Vogel during the fall of 1963. And he thinks that Southern can gain its seventh national championship in that first decade of competition.

"Because of team depth, this is our best squad since '68," Vogel said, then joked, "if we can get in and out of the

car without breaking any bones, we should be able to beat everybody else."

SIU women's gymnastics teams have beaten nearly everybody else since 1963, winning 176 of 181 dual meets, for a 97.2 percentage. Championship years have come in 1964, 65, 66, 67, 68, and 70. In addition, Vogel's squads have captured three United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) and four AAU team titles. placed third. Springfield (Mass.) College won team honors with 104.8 points, followed by Southeast Louisiana with 104.5 and Southern with 103.2. Rounding out the top six were Massachusetts (102.45), Indiana State (99.625) and Clarion (Penn.) State with 98.85 tallies. All of those schools have qualified for the weekend affair, but Vogel thinks that SIU's failure to win the title will be due to internal not external forces.

"If we can put everything together," he said, "then I don't think that it'll matter what the other schools do. We have a greater scoring potential than the rest of the field."

Southern's squad includes Terry Spencer, Stephanie Stromer, Carolyn Riddel, Phyllis Hardt, Mary Lee Cronin and Pat Hankin. A seventh member, Margi Pyle, suffered a dislocation fracture of the right arm two weekends ago and will be limited to a spectator role over this weekend. Vogel said that his four-event lineup will be composed of Ms. Spencer, Ms. Stromer, Ms. Hardt and Ms. Riddel on floor exercise and balance beam, Ms. Spencer, Ms. Stromer, Ms. Hardt and Ms. Cronin on uneven parallel bars and Ms. Spencer, Ms. Stromer, Ms. Riddel and Ms. Hanlon on vaulting. The lone Southern casualty from the long workouts on the Arena Concourse since spring break has been Ms. Hardt. She has a "mysterious" ailment in both thighs, and hasn't practiced much in the last week, Vogel said.

"The doctor told Phyllis to rest as much as she can, since she's having a difficult time walking," Vogel said. "But it won't affect her performances in Des Moines." Phyllis is a real hard worker and can withstand the pain

more than others."

Ms. Riddel, from Springfield, Mass., rejoined the team in early March after a four-month layoff. Vogel thinks she is nearing her potential, and might surprise some this weekend.

"She's been working hard lately, but she's still a little inconsistent at times because of that long layoff," he said. "But Carolyn may peak this weekend."

Vogel feels that four of his Ms. Hanlon — have a chance to win the all-around title in addition to first places in the individual events.

"I think it's possible that SIU can command the top four all-around places," Vogel said. "They'll put a lot of pressure on one another."

He thinks that 4-10 Ms. Spencer, injured most of last year with a fractured vertebrae, can win all four events. Ms. Stromer and Ms. Hardt also have "genuine" chances of capturing at least one title, Vogel said.

"They're doing tricks that are equal to anyone in this country and comparable to some of the stuff that is being done in other countries," he said of the trio.

The SIU mentor said that his squad will be strongest on floor exercise and uneven parallel bars but weaker on the other two.

"All of our girls are doing difficult routines, and the only worry I have of losing is if they screw up on those," Vogel said. "But I'd like more than anything to win it in three years." To Herb Vogel, that's a disaster.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, Friday contests cancelled

Rain forces Southern to play three Saturday

By Stan Kosinski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The weather has drowned two more Saluki baseball contests.

The first, Thursday when SIU batmen were to face a first-time opponent Murray State and the second Friday when the Salukis were scheduled to journey to Terre Haute, Ind. for the opening game of a three-game series against Indiana State.

However, with 12 SIU contests already dented by rain, the Salukis and Sycamores are scheduling a tripleheader for Saturday—unless the rain again interrupts their meeting.

The SIU-Indiana State confrontation is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Of the 17 meetings between these two teams, SIU leads the series 14-3.

"It'll be a long day," SIU head coach

Ichy Jones said of the tripleheader. "We have to get off to a good start. If our ballplayers get down early in the three games, it will be difficult for them to concentrate. With this frame of mind it will be hard for them to give their maximum."

Another problem Jones saw was injuries.

"With the plane only having a capacity of 18 players and two coaches, we cannot take enough ballplayers on the trip. With the type of ball we play, injuries can become a factor and hurt us. It also isn't too unlikely for injuries to befall us since we play a running game."

Statistically the Salukis look as good on paper as the Saluki ballclub of 1972 which compiled a 32-8-1 season's record.

The '73 ball team thus far is hitting .288. Last year at this time the club was

hitting .298. In stolen bases the present squad is leading at this time of the season by 15. The Salukis have tallied 41 stolen bases to date while the '72 squad had 26 at this time.

"Stolen bases are just like doubles," Jones said proudly of the increase. The Salukis has allowed only 3 stolen bases to the opponents. Last year's team had allowed 14 by April 20.

In total runs, this year's team also dominates with 198 as opposed to 103 of last year.

"But I'm not interested in statistics," Jones said. "I'm more interested in the way the men play."

Asked who he felt were doing a fine job for the squad, Jones echoed third baseman Bert Newman and leftfielder Larry Shartzler.

"Both have considerable speed and have helped out considerably with the bat," he said.

Newman, a freshman from Mt. Prospect, is presently the Saluki batting leader with an average of .474. Shartzler, a freshman from Elwin, is currently batting .304.

"They are all playing well and our wins have been sound. It seems as though we get the runs whenever we need them," Jones said.

Although Joe Wallis is not hitting to the expectations of many, Jones believes that he is doing fine.

"I feel that if a ballplayer is hitting between .350 and .360, he is doing a great job," Jones said, "as long as batters before Wallis get on base he will drive them in. Wallis' average is .362, the second best on the team."

The value in having Wallis and catcher Larry "Moose" Calafetti in the lineup is RBIs, Jones asserted. Pitching in the first game for SIU is Jim Bokelmann. The Arlington Heights junior has accumulated three victories without a loss.

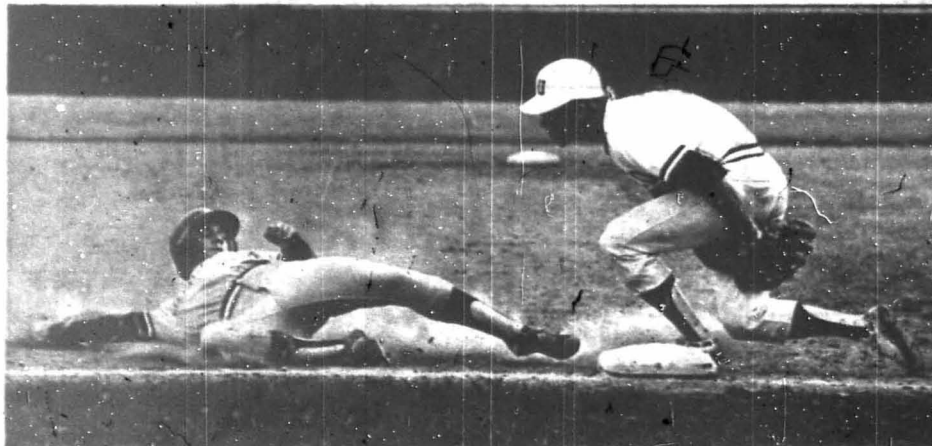
"Bokelmann is a strong hard thrower who relies primarily on a sinking fast ball. Jim's matured and shows more poise on the mound than ever before," Jones said. Bokelmann shares the second best pitching record on the squad with Rick Ware who is 3-0.

"As for the other games, we'll have to see," Jones asserted. "We will have to see what the weather will be like. However, I'll try to pitch as many as I can."

Jones added that Ware and 4-0 Scott Waltemate will see action Saturday.

Evaluating Indiana State, Jones said, "They lost a lot of their players from last year. The Sycamores are strongest at pitching, but the hitting isn't as good as it was last year. When I talked to their coach, he said they have been giving up a lot of stolen bases."

"With the brand of ball we play this is to our advantage, but I'm sure the rain we've been having this season will slow things down considerably."



When it was dry

About to reveal the baseball to a sliding Louisville Cardinal is Southern's third baseman Bert Newman. Newman and his teammates lately have been waiting for some good baseball weather to reveal itself. (Photo by Dennis Makes)