Students trickle back to campus

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students trickled back to Carbondale from spring break Wednesday, but the student intensity expected until the weekend.

The lines of students waiting Wednesday to check in to their rooms, pick up textbooks and go through registration were short.

Warm weather and the delayed start of spring quarter may be keeping students off campus, Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, said Wednesday.

Registration was handled Tuesday and Wednesday in the Arena. Only program changes will be processed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Students wishing to register or process a program change may do so from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. This will be the last day a student may add or drop a class or section without permission from the appropriate dean, Andrews said.

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The present review of each SIU budget account is "not at all that unusual," Dale Knight, acting vice president for administration and treasurer, said Wednesday.

The examination was ordered by Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar following the March 14 resignation of David S. Derge, former president.

Knight said the review is basically an expansion of the annual mid-year SIU budget re-appraisal.

"We're making certain of exactly how much money we have through June 30," Knight said. He explained the allocation of any "extra" money found in the accounts will be up to Lesar.

The review of accounts is "generally an ongoing thing," Knight said. "It's just more visible this year," he explained, referring to the irregularities in SIU liquor purchases and subsequent resignations of Derge and Dan Trescany, former executive vice president.

In addition to searching for budget money for this year, Knight said the 1974-75 budget operation is being critiqued. Plans for expenditures are being reviewed, he said, because of the projected budget's being "very tight."

Knight confirmed Derge's own mid-year budget re-appraisal was near completion when Derge resigned. While the present review includes those accounts, Knight said the duplication resulted from "a human tendency to go around one more time."

Knight discounted reports of $1.4 million in "extra" money existing for this year, and also of $4 million in additional monies being given to SIU for next year. The $4 million, he said, is earmarked for new programs, while the estimates of $1.4 million were inflated in desired SIU enough extra money to re-hire any of all the 104. "I have no reason to feel that's anything but a rumor," he said, adding that "we have no reason to think that any money would not be spent for faculty salaries next year."

Lesar has opted for a slightly different administrative structure, Knight said, and is leaving the post of executive vice president open. Knight said the SIU executive vice president through an executive vice president Knight explained, all four SIU vice presidents would be reporting directly to Lesar:

"I don't know that one way is better than the other," Knight said. He added he did not know if the administrative shuffle would be binding, and that it would depend on "what the permanent president wants."

New Ombuds job faces opposition

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An interim Ombudsman probably will not be installed after the April 1 resignation of current Ombudsman Kris Haedrich. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Wednesday night.

"I doubt he will fill the position," Swinburne said. "I've taken that position from day one."

Swinburne's remarks followed an announcement of a candidate for the post by the University Senate Ombuds Advisory Panel. Earlier this week, the panel had named Ingrid Gadway, former foreign language instructor for the job.

The panel launched a hasty search for a successor to Ms. Haedrich after she announced her intent to resign on Feb. 22. Gadway was chosen from more than 60 applicants for the post, which would extend until July 1.

Swinburne said his decision to leave the slot open was not made because Mrs. Gadway is one of the 104 employees terminated in December. While he said normal procedure for a search committee would be to submit several names for a job, Swinburne repeated that the panel had not been given the authority to conduct a search:

"Never once did we tell them to carry out a search," Swinburne declared. He said he was aware of the panel's efforts to recruit an interim Ombudsman, but said he thought it was acting in its advisory capacity.

"I will listen to their recommendations," he continued, but said he and Dean of Student Life Emil Spees never authorized a formal search.

A final decision on whether to have an interim Ombudsman will be made Monday morning by the President's Staff (formerly Administrative Committee), Swinburne said. While he does not favor renewing the job until July, Swinburne said he will first seek the counsel of other administrators.

Leaving the job open until July will enable a closer look at its function, along with the total review of the Division of Student Affairs, Swinburne said. He confirmed the Ombuds function will be continued by the office's present two graduate assistants.

H. Arnold Barton, chairman of the Ombuds Advisory Panel, said Wednesday he is "quite obviously not in agreement" with Swinburne's decision. He said he is "considering setting the record straight," as to the panel's jurisdiction in the matter, but added he would make no statement before Monday.

Ms. Haedrich said the panel had been kept in the dark regarding the "constant in touch" with the search process, and saw no reason for Swinburne's statement. She expressed "extreme disappointment about the way things have come down in the last several weeks."

Gus Bode

Gus says maybe Swinburne wants to save the Ombudsman position for himself.
SIU firings spur criticism by council

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission has criticized the firing of 104 SIU faculty and staff members for the widespread bad faith that has caused.

In a statement approved by the commission, Chairwoman Eileen Speck stated that the commission is concerned about the bitterness this (the terminations) has caused, not only among the terminated members but also among the ranks of those still remaining.

The commission cautioned that this bitterness is not directed to the student body as well as into the community outside the University.

Terminations notices were sent out to 104 faculty and staff members Dec. 15 after the budget was cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The reduced budget has been approved by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The terminations were justified as being necessary because the slashed budget created a "financial exigency." The commission cited the mission of the commission to work for greater citizen participation by all persons in the planning and execution of public policy.

The statement defended the commission's statement "by explaining that "the University is a public institution funded by the citizens' taxes; therefore, when a budget is cut away from what should seem more wise and just that participation by faculty should have been considered in the execution of such a problem of financial exigency" was to be rejected.

The commission also said that it questioned the values of a University that so hastily cut away at programs designed to aid community development.

The commission's statement ended by saying that all those involved in the battle should consider more cautiously and wisely their actions both inside and on the well-being and development of SIU and the community it should be serving.

Ms. Speck said Wednesday that copies of the statement were sent to State Sen. Kenneth Busbee, the IBHE and the Board of Trustees.

She said a general feeling is that the terminations were not handled in the best way and promised the commission will take such a stand.

It was referred to Gov. Walker's statement that he did not agree with the way the SIU administration handled the reductions.

"Something is wrong somewhere," Ms. Speck said. "The IBHE did not present the situation in a manner that the terminations decisions should have been more directly involved in the way it could have been."

The statement was approved at a March 6 meeting of the commission with only six of the 11 members present. All six expressed the same sentiment.

A similar statement was voted down by the commission Jan. 30. Members felt then that the SIU administration was doing an adequate job. Ms. Speck said.

Ms. Speck said the statement was brought up again after consultation with other citizen groups at SIU.

Temporary buildings razed

Campus gets facelift during break

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several old temporary structures on campus were leveled over the spring vacation period and there are extensive plans to relocate more offices in other buildings.

Grove said the buildings were usually occupied by design classes but they have now been relocated in the remaining green barracks, "so they can be in a contiguous stage."

Grove said an old storage house and garage at 409 E. Hester St. be torn down any day now. "The building was used by auxiliaries services for storage of their material," Grove said.

He added that the building houses inactive files that the University is obligated to keep for a period of time. They will be moved into Park Place.

Wallace Richison, project engineer, said all the razing in the process of being conducted were contracted to R.B. Stephens of Carbondale at a cost of $8,860.

Ballot surprise 'vowed'

Voters in the April 17 and 18 Student Government elections looked forward to a surprise on the ballot.

Election Commissioner Ralph Rosnyk said the ballots would be given a "little surprise" that "we hope will be well received by the students."

Candidates for Student Senate will meet Monday in Activity Room D in the Student Center.

"I am sure that the Vice President will meet the same night, at same place, at 9 p.m.," Rosnyk said.

Candidates for Student Senate will meet Monday in Activity Room D in the Student Center. All the meetings will be open to section rules and procedures, Rosnyk said.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda have contracted to staff the polls April 17 and 18. Rosnyk said. Each group will receive $125 for their work.

Poll workers will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D for further instructions.

Rosnyk also said Wednesday that three new Student Senate seats will appear on the ballot. "Sens. Diane Johnson, Gary Seltzer and Michelle Pacelli have resigned," Rosnyk said.

"That means there will be one more seat open in each district where there was a resignation."

The three new openings are in East Side, West Side and Thompson Point. No new petitions can be taken out, Rosnyk said, but the seats will appear on the April ballot.

Grove said although there are no definite plans in the near future to level other temporary buildings, another hall dozen buildings may be razed by next fall.

Two old barracks beside Communications Building were leveled during spring break.

By Steve Bricknell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grove said although there are no definite plans in the near future to level other temporary buildings, another hall dozen buildings may be razed by next fall.

"We'll probably start moving them within a couple of weeks," Grove said. "It is our firm intention to be out of all of them by June 30, but the delay of getting things into the Fauser Building complicates the plan."

Grove said students of the student service offices in Washington Square would likely be moved into Woody Hall soon. If that happens, other offices presently in Woody would be moved into Fauser, he added.

The possibility of those moves is presently being discussed by officials involved with student services, Grove said.

Brezhnev and Kissinger resume talks on arms

MOSCOW (AP) — There were indications that talks on a new Russian-American nuclear arms treaty were reaching a critical stage late Wednesday as Leonid I. Brezhnev and Henry A. Kissinger resumed negotiations.

The Soviet Communist party leader and American Secretary of State met for the third day.

Campus gets facelift during break

The Carbondale Community High School (CHSH) Board of Education will answer the CHSH Education Association's request for collective bargaining procedures for teachers' contracts by April 4. Acting President Charles Hidersman said Wednesday night.

The board received the request from association president Bill Yates on March 14. Hidersman said. The board has 30 days to respond to this request for collective bargaining for next year's contract.

In executive session, the board members discussed contract negotiations with representatives of the CHSH maintenance employees. The bargaining procedures are "coming along," Hidersman said.

Also in executive session, the board heard recommendations from the administration concerning the size of the CHSH employe staff for 1974-75. All 240 employes, except nine part-time teachers, were retained by the board. Margaret Hollar, formerly administrative assistant at CHSH-East, was named principal of that school by the board.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Director John T. Cochran Jr. of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Wednesday Congress is hurting the fight against inflation with a stop-and-go approach to wage controls.

"How can we decide the correct economic policy when they are on the side of a 90-day freeze, and in March under no circumstances do they want self-regulation, then they are on the side of a possible 400-day freeze?"

The Congressmen in political views are not a very helpful atmosphere in which economic decisions are made in the present emergency.

Byrd also said Americans will face shortages of goods if wage and construction costs if Congress fails to give the administration authority to continue wage and price controls in these areas. The Senate Banking Committee appeared to seal the doom of the administration's 21-year-old controls program Tuesday by rejecting a bill to continue limited controls authority beyond April 30, when the present program is scheduled to expire.

Byrd said the administration agrees with Congress that a system of general mandatory controls would no longer be helpful. But he said authority for controls in specific areas such as health and construction is needed.

In addition, he said the administration wants authority to enforce price-restraining commitments made by businesses in exchange for lifting of controls in these industries before April 30.

Byrd did not deny he was alone in the administration in pushing hard for some additional controls authority after April 30, but he said he thought Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz sees eye to eye with him on the question.

Shultz said at a news conference on Thursday that the administration would like to see a new bill for the extension of controls authority before April 30.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

---The Commerce Department said its index of business indicators increased 0.8 per cent in February, the second consecutive solid advance indicating the worst of the energy-related economic slowdown may be passed.

---The government also reported the nation's trade surplus in February was $213 million, the eighth monthly surplus in a row.

But the Commerce Department said the cost of petroleum imports was up sharply during the month to $1.5 billion, compared to January's cost of $1.2 billion, although the volume of petroleum imports was down.

---Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said salary and bonus increases paid to top corporate executives last year, averaging 30 per cent, "violates every standard of fair play Americans have come to expect of their government."

---AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress to adopt a trade policy that will put U.S. interests above all others. He told the Senate Finance Committee that Americans "are the victims of a rampant inflation which in part has been brought on by this administration's misapplication of present foreign trade and investment policies."

Byrd criticizes Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is engaged in a desperate attempt to sabotage the House impeachment inquiry, assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Wednesday.

Byrd said Nixon, through a broad-scale propaganda campaign, is trying to convince the American people his own inability or unwillingness to deal with the Watergate scandal will allow him to restore his virtually vanished credibility.

"It is a strategy that can only mislead the people," Byrd said. "And it is calculated to sabotage the legitimate and constitutional impeachment inquiry by the House, by demagoguery and by the attempt to avoid the possible fatal trial and conviction by the Senate."

Byrd's remarks came in a speech to the National Capital Democratic Club.

Elsewhere, Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national party chairman, told reporters that the party's campaign plans for the fall congressional elections should be made in recognition of a real possibility that a Senate impeachment trial of Nixon will be in progress or scheduled by then.

Asked what advice party leaders would give candidates, Strauss said: "I don't think there is going to be a party line on what you do. It depends on the kind of guy you're running against."

The House Judiciary Committee now is considering an impeachment inquiry. Byrd said the President "has virtually commandeered the television and radio media to launch sublimely, but sustained and unjustified attacks upon the legislative branch."

Congress rapped for price control stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury probing the 1976 shooting death of three students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday.

The jury recessed Wednesday afternoon, and a Justice Department statement indicated it would resume its deliberations on Thursday.

Byrd said the jury would not begin its work Thursday by 10 a.m., and a Justice Department official said the jury would be out for the day by around 4.


The testimony was given to provide the basis for a possible indictment of the guardsmen.

Earlier Wednesday in Cleveland, Ohio National Guard reservist Pamela A. Meiners, contradicted testimony of Ohio National Guard guard commandant John Smith, who said he was present when Smith shot Doily Lackland and several other students.

Meiners, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, told The Plain Dealer that she had been present and that she saw Smith shooting only Lackland.

Lackland, another of those shot, had earlier told The Plain Dealer that he thought the guardsmen had shot him.

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Cheap shot

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have just heard through the miracle of radio that the president of SICU has resigned. No greater news has ever hit my ears since I found out I would graduate from college on time. Surely there will be singing and dancing in the streets of Carbondale for weeks.

Derge battled the university from the time he arrived in Carbondale and until the day he left. Many students were adversely affected by the workings of the Derge regime. I am one of them. Some of the elderly sons will remember the struggle for control over letters on the editorial page of this newspaper last spring. The problem was that the Derge boy took umbrage at some letters which were critical of his administration.

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

He knows also that the Daily Egyptian for years has not been a failure to publish comment which he knows there never has been a restraint upon the publication of factual information in the Daily Egyptian and that there never has been a failure to publish comment which avoids personalities and treats with the issues. He knows also that the Daily Egyptian for years has stated this policy as the ground rules for the publication of letters to the editor. If he were telling the present management of the Daily Egyptian that Derge objected, and rightly so, to personal vilification, and that this was the extent of the Former President's attempt to control the content of this newspaper. Mr. George, were he a mature and honorable journalist, would admit that it was his childish reaction to a very reasonable request by his supervisor, to take normal precautions at the end of the term to guard against publication of the customary hit and run shots submitted by persons who know they are inadequate representations of what is in the public domain and therefore will not be present to face the consequences of their writings. All responsible editors are familiar with this form of exploitation and, of course, guard against it. Perhaps it is a sense of guilt resulting from the willful embarrassment of his managing editor that has caused Mr. George himself to become a cheap shot artist.

Howard R. Long, Editor

No reference

To the Daily Egyptian:

I enjoyed your editorial in the Egyptian Friday, March 13, but I would like to offer you back to the first sentence which perhaps will generate some false premises. You state that a man Recently had a heart attack and was denied admittance to a local hospital, etc. I am afraid that anyone who reads this will immediately think only of this local hospital. We don't know if the man who could have been saved would really have liked to have it proved before the impression is left as it is. If it is not true,Doctors Hospital, could you possibly give me the opportunity to state so in the record? No reference was intended. I hope you appreciate my concern.

John B. Taylor, M.D.
Director of Professional Affairs
Doctors Memorial Hospital
Carbondale

The article by Connie Frantz in the March 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian was a painstakingly researched report on the status of legislation relating to national health insurance. There was no mention of Carbondale of Doctors Memorial Hospital. No reference was intended. Editor.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1974

Letters

"Something has to be done about all these foreign imports. They're starting to bug me!"

Open Forum Needed

The bizarre kidnapings of the past month are not unlike the airline hijackings, student protests, civil rights demonstrations and political assassinations of the chaotic Sixties. In fact, the kidnapings seem to be the latest expression of protest by American minority groups who feel that their grievances are not adequately represented within our society. Extremists within a minority group find that violence is often the quickest way to focus national attention on their cause. There seems to be a growing consciousness among Americans of a form of government when dissidents have no means of expression except through violence. Violence as a form of protest has little success in American society—and rightfully so. When airline hijackings provided a vehicle for protest, the government instituted tougher federal penalties and tighter airport security as a deterrent. The assassinations of the Kennedys, Dr. Martin Luther King and George Wallace derived attention for their causes through violence, but a democratic society cannot sympathize with an assassin's cause. Indeed, America began to respect Dr. King and his doctrine of peaceful protest only after the charismatic leader was the victim of violent protest.

Now, Americans are forced to recognize the existence of the Symbionese Liberation Army and the American Revolutionary Army, but only after the kidnapings of Patricia Hearst and Reg Murphy. If minorities have no recourse for their grievances, then they will probably choose violence over a life of submission with no hope for the future. It is up to the government to provide a forum for all views—reactionary, radical, middle-of-the-road or whatever. American government has failed miserably in the last few years at providing a forum. Early protests of the Vietnam war fell on deaf ears—the military-industrial complex was insensitive to the powerful student convictions at Chicago, Columbia, Madison, etc. Just when most Americans started listening to the student argument against the war, the spring of 1970 after the Cambodian invasion, the Nixon administration endorsed the murder of four Kent State students. Those Cabinet puppets who once denounced student protesters—John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, one ex-Vice president and others others—showed later that their true colors were not red, white and blue but rather green, red and more green.

When dissidents have no forum for the expression of their grievances, they will react with violence. It is the responsibility of the people we elect to national office to not only provide a forum but also to stimulate a free and open discussion of ideas. It is necessary because this country was founded on that principle nearly 200 years ago, and for some reason, it is easier to accept the doctrine of our Founding Fathers rather than the ideals of their contemporaries in Washington today— the Foundering Fathers.

Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EXTRAS.—The Daily Egyptian encourages discussion of current issues as a form of public opinion—Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students active in student organizations who represent opinions of the author only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions on 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 upon space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsolicited letters will not be returned. Authors of all letters must state the name, classification and major of the signatories. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right 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 reprints of opinion articles authored locally.

Needed: friends

Dear Editor:

This may not be your policy in upholding the tradition of your school newspaper, but I am at a complete standpoint with nowhere to turn for help. The recent death of my mother and father has left me in an empty world filled with nothing but misery and gloom. This is why I am asking of you to put an advertisement in your school newspaper. I have no way of paying for this important effort, because I am an inmate at Tuscarville Prison. But your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated to the utmost.

Would you please print this ad?

I am a lonely inmate without family or friends, incarcerated at Tuscarville Prison, and wish sincerely to correspond with broad-minded and free thinking people of "I" intellects. I am 25 years old, 5'10" tall, 170 lbs., have black hair and green eyes. I am Italian and Irish. Will answer all letters.

George Burton 133-335
P.O. Box 787
Tuscarville, Ohio 45668
The ERA: Who needs it?

By Dorothy Gass
Student Writer

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." This is the text of the Equal Rights Amendment, the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution. Do we still need this?

The amendment was first proposed in 1923 and promptly was buried in the House Judiciary Committee. Twice the Senate passed some version of the amendment and in 1970 it was successful in reaching the floor of the House. It was passed and returned to the Senate, where it was amended to death. In 1972 the House passed the measure again and again returned it to the Senate. Ferocious floor arguments followed, but in March 1972 the Senate did pass the measure and the question was put to the states.

One of the most outspoken opponents of the ERA is the current folk hero, Senator Sam. He feels that the measure will eliminate the special protections women need. Arch-conservative Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois fears that women will be drafted, sent to the front lines in war time, forced to work rather than allowed to stay home and rear their families.

William Buckley, editor of the National Review rejects the amendment on the ground that women already have the rights under law to which the ERA would entitle them. He argues that the 5th and 14th amendments and Title VI of the Civil Rights Law give women all the equal protection they need, without depriving them of some of the special protections, such as maximum number of working hours, and elimination of strenuous or hazardous job conditions to which they might be subject if all things were made equal.

Buckley's really telling argument is his feeling that if rights under the law are reinforced by litigation which builds up a body of precedent entitling women to equal pay for equal work, equal educational and job opportunities, and equal treatment in civil and criminal suits, this body of precedent would be of much more weight than a constitutional amendment.

It is true that litigation involves time and money, both of which most people have in short supply. It is equally true that in the cases of job discrimination brought before the courts, discrimination has been struck down and satisfactory reparations have been made. (On our own campus at this time we have two women, Prof. Marisa Cani-Amtnoro and Ms. Carolyn Weiss, involved in litigation over their salaries and their right to work.) It is true that most women, if they can prove discrimination, end up with reparations far in excess of that which must men could hope to demand. It is true that discrimination against women and minorities has come to an end in many places, to the extent that reverse discrimination has been complained of and an occasional case has even gone to court. In the last week, the Supreme Court agreed to hear a case of reverse discrimination by a law student in Washington State. Another court held that lower rates for women at a bar's "happy hour" discriminated against men.

The press that Women's Libbers, Affirmative Action programs, and liberal interpretations of the law have made toward equality have made the ERA unnecessary now. When it was first suggested it was a viable idea, now it is an idea which has outlived its usefulness. Let's not continue to beat a dead horse.

The Justice Said

By Mr. R. Williams

The year is 1973. Mexican-American parents brought suit against the State Board of Education. They disagreed with the state's system of financing schools because children living in wealthy districts received a better education. Does this status reflect equality under law? Yes, hold the four new Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. Agreeing separately, Mr. Justice Stewart said:

"The method of financing public schools in (that State), as in almost every other State, has resulted in a system of public education that can fairly be described as chaotic and unjust.

"It does not follow, however, and I cannot find, that this system violates the Constitution of the United States." (San Antonio School District v Rodriguez, 361 U.S. 30 (1960).)

Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1974, Page 5
Designer hunts for motor fuel in sawdust pile

If you never thought that a car could run on garbage, sawdust or alcohol, the Design Department at MU may have news for you.

Richard Archer, design instructor, hopes to convert two prototype cars donated to the design department into hybrid electric cars, fueled by lawn mower engines that run on methanol (wood alcohol).

The two cars—a utility vehicle and a small urban transit car designed by William Fetter, chairman of the Design Department and built in the early '60s—have been donated by the Pyco Corporation of Wichita, Kan.

"Presently, the donated vehicles are gas-driven, but we are going to try and convert them to our system which will result in extremely low gas usage," Archer explained. "Ultimately, we will try to make the car run on methanol instead of gas."

The simple system planned by Archer works like this: Lawn mower engines will be used to drive the cars' charging alternators. The power thus generated will be stored in batteries.

"With this system, one could literally leave the engine running while at work so the batteries will be charged up for one to drive home," Archer said.

"Methanol is a renewable resource which can be made from destructive distillation of garbage and sawdust," he explained. "Of course it can also be made from coal, gas, and oil, but these are the things we are running out of."

After the conversion process, the cars could get up to 40-60 miles per hour, according to Archer.

Bushels of daisies
Grand Opening at
Sadler’s Green Thumb Shop
Friday 9nd Saturday

"Everything for the indoor gardener"
Visit us at our new shop
next to J. P. Florist
School cafeterias may face beef hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nixon administration plan to help cafeteria operators buy beef at lower prices may result in some of the most expensive government hamburgers ever served in cafeterias, according to meat industry sources.

The $45-million plan, announced Tuesday, requires the ground beef to come from a 300-pound castrated steer, the kind feedlots say are losing money. In previous purchases, the meat could come from lower-priced animals.

The government has decided the kind of beef that will be required by schoolfeeding operators. The Agriculture Department, which is in charge of commodity donations to schools.

Ordinary hamburger in retail stores is featured now at 80 cents per pound or lower, although top-quality leaner ground beef is more.

John G. Mohay, executive vice president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, said the industry is being "somewhat of a quandary about the beef purchase plan."

The industry sources said Wednesday that packers probably will ask "at least $1 per pound" for wholesale quantities of the high-quality ground beef. Purchases will be made from bids submitted by meatpackers to the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of commodity donations to schools.

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John G. Mohay, executive vice president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, said the industry is being "somewhat of a quandary about the beef purchase plan."

Two musicians plan concerts

Three concerts for harpsichord and flute will be held in the Religious Center Building on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Saturday's concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Kirkwood. Missouri. Washington University's Steinberg Hall will be the scene of the Sunday evening concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include Bach's "Partita No. 4 in D-Major," a solo performance by Underwood, and the "Flute and Harpsichord Sonata in B-Minor" by Bach. Also included will be compositions by Cuperin and Frohberger.

The harpsichord on which Bob will perform was built from a Hubbard Kit in 1965 by Dean L. Brown of the School of Music.

The concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Concert slated

The Murray (Ky.) State University Student Union Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Murray State University Baptist Church.

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

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6:45 and 9:00

FRI - SAT LATE SHOW

11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

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MASH

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Meat costs reach retail high one year after price boycott

By Linda Cook
Associated Press Writer

One year after the week-long meat boycott called by consumers to protest rising prices, an Associated Press survey shows that meat generally is more expensive than ever at the retail level.

The shopper who sticks to specials can come out with a meat bill lower than last year. Wholesale prices are down due to increased supplies that piled up during the January truckers' strike and because people are buying less meat.

Over-all, however, meat prices are generally higher than they were last year in 19 cities checked by the AP last April and again this week. The AP survey covered seven meat items—round steak, pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, lamb chops, leg of lamb and standing rib roast.

Fifty-six percent of the items checked were higher in price; 36 percent were lower; 10 percent were unchanged, and 8 percent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

Beef items generally increased more than other meats, but here was no clear pattern. Pork chops seemed to be the best buy—they went down in eight cities over the 12-month period. Pork chops were up in seven cities, unchanged in two and unavailable in one.

Government figures for February—the latest month for which statistics are available—also showed higher prices. A sample of meat items checked by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics at 1,500 supermarkets in 56 cities showed increases on every product. The increases ranged up to 31 percent for hamburger which went from an average of 84 cents a pound to $1.16 per pound.

On Tuesday the government announced it was buying $6 million worth of high quality hamburger to help prop up livestock prices. The meat will be donated to schools.

Meat industry spokesmen concede that sales are down. How much, they say, they don't know.

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Good novel misses target on screen

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Good novels can be turned into good films or good novels can be turned into bad films. Darryl Ponicsan's good novel, 'Cinderella Liberty,' has been turned into a bad film.

The novel, 'Cinderella Liberty' was a successful attempt to expose the red tape labyrinth of the U.S. Navy, and one sailor's futile attempt to cope with it. It is surprising that the official red tape labyrinth of the U.S. Navy, and one sailor's futile attempt to cope with it is not.exist. He doesn't exist.

Unfortunately, all the problems which Baggs mangle with in the novel are either lightened, solved quickly or totally ignored in the film. 'Cinderella Liberty' becomes a nice story where things work out. It loses its guts. When we see Baggs with Maggie in the early daytime, we even begin to wonder what happened to the Cinderella Liberty restrictions.

We also begin to ask why a roving sailor should all of a sudden marry a "second generation champagne and cocktail sipping downtown barrroom whore," as Maggie describes herself. And why would be adopt an unborn child which isn't even his, and a knife-pulling 11-year-old boy who calls him "white boy?"

John Baggs smiles at us and answers, "Because it makes me feel good." That is the only explanation the film gives.

James Caan is only adequate as Baggs, and would fare better if he grinned and mumbled less. Marsha Mason is nominated for an Academy Award for her performance as Maggie. She is an actress who possesses an awkward brand of beauty. It is neither classical or unusual but holds its own strange loveliness.

Ms. Mason is quite good in scenes where she is required to be either elated or miserable. However, the in-between seems to fade into the film's bland surroundings. Strongly surviving this film is young Kirk Kallaway, who plays Maggie's elder son. The character of Louie was the weakest element of the novel, but due to Kallaway's performance it becomes the film's strongest point.

It's a shame Ponicsan had to mutilate his novel for the screen. "Cinderella Liberty" becomes a series of unanswered questions, such as why the entire film is masked behind a smoky-brown soft focus lens.

Even though "Cinderella Liberty" is a stagnant film, particularly because of Mark Rydell's direction, parts of it do manage to escape this and emerge with some genuine sentiment. For what that's worth.

Women's group plans discussion

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 9 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut St. President Eunice Charles said the topic for discussion will be "Women and Affirmative Action at SIU.

All interested men and women are invited to attend.

Newspapers hike prices

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Daily newspapers announced Wednesday that their newstand price will increase from 10 cents to 15 cents effective Monday.

The price of the Sunday Tribune will remain 40 cents. Chicago Daily does not publish on Sunday.

Both papers cited increased costs of publishing and distribution for the hike, the first since 1968.
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Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Carbondale police increase foot patrol

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police will bolster the number of foot patrols on South Illinois Avenue on weekends in order to cope with large congregations of students expected in the area, said Thomas McNamara, assistant to the chief of police.

McNamara said there will be "a minimum of 12 men on foot patrol to keep the crowds in line.

The precautions being taken are a preventative measure, McNamara said.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said that "adequate control will need to be directed primarily toward the prevention of disorderly crowds, rather than operating as the controlling element after the fact."

The problem is that the crowds get too large, McNamara said. The contingency plan allows for enough police power to dispense any crowed getting too large.

The additional policemen will mean an increase in expenditures, Dakin said. He added that he saw no other way to get around the problem.

The Carbondale City Council started the plans for the contingency control action. They asked City Manager Carroll Fy to prepare a plan that would alleviate the problems an overcrowded South Illinois Avenue presented.

In the past the city has attempted to divert interest from the downtown area, but has failed. Dakin said. He only way the crowds are controlled is by the weather, he added.

Since the city cannot control the weather the additional police will be necessary, Dakin said.

On March 8 police had to close down South Illinois Avenue and reroute traffic because of the large number of students filling the area.

McNamara added that the contingency plan for crowd control was not adopted because of the March 8 incident. He added that during that time of the year crowd control in the downtown area is necessary.

Auditions slated for student plays

Auditions for Quarter Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building, room 106.

Quarter Night will consist of three student written one-act plays. The plays will be produced on April 19, 20 and 21. Directors are looking for males, females and young girls.

Advertising talk set for Monday

William Duncan Rheeke, visiting professor at the University of Illinois, will give a talk on advertising controls at 3 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Rheeke has written extensively on advertising, and is interested in the control aspects of advertising. Rheeke has also written books and articles on the pharmaceutical industry.

The public lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Economics.

Course on dance will be offered

The Department of Physical Education-Men is sponsoring a course in dance instruction at SIU. It will be held in three separate sessions on March 30 and 31, April 20 and 21, and May 11 and 12.

The sessions are planned for persons wishing to gain scuba instructor certification. Most of the participants are expected to come from out-of-town, but students are also invited. Attendance at all three sessions will lead to YMCA scuba instructor certification.

For further information, contact Peter Carroll at the physical education department, or call 433-2117.

State fellowship application date extended to April

The deadline for the receipt of applications for the Governor's Fellowship Program has been extended to April 1.

About 80 jobs will be available to college students this summer in Illinois state government. The jobs will last for two months beginning June 15 and the salary will be about $300.

The response so far has been "impressive," according to Bill Gilman of the Governor's Office Of Human Resources.

Application forms for the Governor's Fellowship Program may be obtained from the Dean of Students office in Anthony Hall.
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Adult Education courses set

Courses about hiking and backpacking, inflation marriage, ballet, pottery, yoga and the care of pets are included in the spring schedule of adult education courses.

"Introduction to Personal Growth Groups," 7-9 p.m. Mondays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $10.

"Beginning German," 7-9 p.m. Mondays, 10 weeks, Technology A 201. Fee $15.

"Ballet Exercise Class," 7-9 p.m. Mondays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $10.

"Spanish Conversation For Beginners," 7-9 p.m. Mondays, 10 weeks, Technology A 221. Enrollment charge, $10.

"Introduction to Poetry," 7-9 p.m. Mondays, 10 weeks, Wham 201. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Sociology," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Home Ec 101. Fee $15.

"Rehearsing For Retirement," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, General Classroom 120. Enrollment charge, $20, supply charge, $10.

"Floral Painting, Theory and Practice," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $20, supply charge, $10.

"Beginning Weaving," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Lawson 120. Enrollment charge, $15, supply charge to be announced.

"Believers History of Southern Illinois," 7-9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $15, supply charge to be announced.

"Ballet Exercise," 7-9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $15, supply charge to be announced.

"Changing Patterns," 10 a.m.-12 noon Wednesdays, 10 weeks, General Classroom 120. Enrollment charge, $20, supply charge, $10.

"Enrollment charge," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Lawson 120. Enrollment charge, $15, supply charge to be announced.

"Woodland Management For The Small Ownership," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Ag 153. Enrollment charge, $12, supply charge, $5.

"Plant Propagation For Home Owners," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, four weeks, Ag 153. Enrollment charge, $5, supply fee to be announced.

"Coping With Death," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, eight weeks, Home Ec 208. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Family Child Care," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Lawson 120. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Ballet Exercise," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Effective Human Relations," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Wham 201. Enrollment charge, $15.

"History of Southern Illinois," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Technology Building A 221. Enrollment charge $15.

"Real Estate Appraisal," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Wham 301. Enrollment charge, $20.

"Ballet Exercises," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $10.

"Coping With Death," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, six weeks, General Classroom 112. Enrollment charge, $10, textbook about $8.

"Beginning Pottery," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 210. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Ballet Exercise," 7-9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $20, supply charge, $10.

"Furniture and Furniture Arrangement," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, five weeks, Home Ec 304A. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Introduction to Japanese Flower Arrangement," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, five weeks, Home Ec 133. Enrollment charge $15.

"Beginning Conversation For Beginners," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 210. Enrollment charge, $15.

"Today's Family And Its Changing Patterns," 10 a.m.-12 noon Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge $15.

"Writing For The Small Business," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, four weeks, Wham 201. Enrollment charge, $5, supply charge, $2.

"Ballet Exercise," 7-9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $20, supply charge to be announced.

"Home Lawn Care," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, four weeks, Communications 1006. Enrollment charge, $25.


"Beginning Accounting Construction," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 310. Enrollment charge, $15, textbook about $30.

"The Art of Chinese Cooking," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 201. Enrollment charge, $15, supply charge, $5.

"Basic Clothing Construction," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 310. Enrollment charge, $15, textbook about $30.

"Ballet Exercises," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 112. Enrollment charge, $15.


--END--
Sergeant ‘skirts’ the issues

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—Some of George Cady’s fellow first sergeants call him “First Skirt.” He’s the only man in a company of 281 women.

The 39-year-old first sergeant and father of five stands 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds, and views his job as “no very undramatic sort of thing.” He is senior non-commissioned officer in D Company of the Army Security Agency field station in Augsburg.

“There’s not all that much difference. It’s just getting so you think in terms of people instead of men,” said Cady, of Rutland, Vt., in an interview.

He said it took him some time to get used to letting women do the heavy work.

“I had to train myself to accept the fact that if manual labor has to be done, I just let the women do it. You get to realize that if there are 16 beds that have to be moved, they’ll obviously be moved a lot more efficiently if 20 women do it than if one man does it.”

One of the restrictions of his job is that he does not have the freedom to enter barracks buildings unexpectedly.

“When I go in to inspect the barracks, I have to have one of the girls accompany me. She announces my presence.”

He says discipline is “just about the same. The only difference is that they tend to be a little more emotional, and probably less violent. But we have our good girls and we have our bad ones.”

Army officials say the all-women’s unit was formed because it was more convenient in terms of housing. Cady, however, lives with his wife, three daughters and two sons, and does not live in barracks. Cady said it is not unique for a company to be formed solely by women, with a man as first sergeant.

He described the professional Army work of his company as “roughly” counterintelligence.

Cady said he feels he has been able to overcome the initial misgivings some of the women had about being subordinate to a man.

“There was uneasiness. They weren’t sure what kind of role I saw for myself. They had been used to being thought of more as a female than a soldier.”

Man commands female unit
Park district sets spring programs

Public reaction to the Carbondale Park District's spring quarter lineup of programs has been good with many of the classes having no problem drawing enough participants, program director John Allen said Wednesday.

The spring program, which includes a new aquatic program, is scheduled to begin next week.

Among the new classes offered this quarter are rappelling and rock climbing to be taught at Giant City State Park, organic gardening, modern dance and knot tying.

Other classes also taught winter quarter include self-defense for women, square dancing, comic drawing, karate, guitar, theatre, yoga, belly and hula dancing and ceramics.

Sports programs include softball, baseball, volleyball and badminton.

The park district is also offering an aquatic program. The park district rents the swimming pool at University City from the city.

The program includes recreational swimming, a scuba diving class, swimming instructions and a canoe safety class. The pool will also be open for rental to special groups.

The pool will be open for recreational swimming from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. each weekday, in the evenings during the week and in the afternoons on weekends. The rest of the time will be reserved for special classes.

Rates for the swimming classes

Medical School receives grant

The SIU School of Medicine has received a grant from Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis. The gift is part of Lilly's practice of providing support to new, emerging medical schools.

Dr. Richard H. Mayo, dean of the SIU-Carbondale School of Medicine, accepted the grant check March 14 in Indianapolis from Lilly president Dr. T. H. Lake. The grant was made through the SIU Foundation at Carbondale, according to Curtis R. Simic, director of development.

The fee for the scuba diving class is $45 with equipment and $65 without equipment.

Admission prices for evening and weekend swimming are 30 cents for grade and high school students and $1 for college students and adults.

A 75 cent fee will be charged for swimming in the mornings and afternoons.

One class which Allen singled out is the chess class which will be taught by James Lahvic, SIU chess champion. Allen said the fee will be $1 per class after a free introductory course April 4.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1974
Fellowships open for Mexicoinstitute

A summer institute for graduate students on "Psycho-Cultural Problems in the Education of Behaviorally Disordered Spanish-Speaking Children" will be offered in Mexico by the special education department at SIU, June 15-Aug. 9.

Co-sponsors are the Bilingual Education Service Center and the Migrant Education Section, State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the University of Veracruz, Jalapa, Mexico.

Directors of the institute will be James Crown, chairman of SIU's special education department, and Carlos Lopez, chairman of compensatory education, Pajaro Valley Unified School District in California.

Funding, provided by the OSPI, will provide 25 graduate student fellowships covering most if not all expenses. In addition, five to ten other participants may be accepted.

Fellowship recipients must have a bachelor's degree, be American citizens free to travel in Mexico, and must be employed in an Illinois school program in which at least 10 per cent of the students are from homes in which Spanish is a principal language.

Preferences will be given to persons employed in state-funded educational programs for bilingual children (15-18 fellowships); those employed in Title I programs for migrant children (1-10 fellowships); and educational personnel already fluent in Spanish.

Dental hygiene admits 38 girls

Thirty-eight girls have been accepted to the dental hygiene program at the SIU School of Technical Careers from the 541 who applied.

"We've always had many more applicants than we could accept, but this year it has been overwhelming," said Eleanor Bushee DDS, program supervisor.

Among the 541 applicants were 141 from 31 states, from Washington to Florida and Maine to California. This year also brought a record number of foreign applicants, Dr. Bushee said from Canada, Rhodesia, the Canal Zone, Saudi Arabia, Brazil, and Switzerland.

Size of the freshman class in the dental hygiene program is limited by facilities. This will improve somewhat when a new building for the school is built on the SIU-Carbondale campus, but the program will never be able to accept all the women who want in, Dr. Bushee said.

Applications for admission to the fall term are suspended in February each year. The dental hygiene aptitude test, ACT scores and other factors are considered in selecting the 38 freshmen, who are notified of their acceptance by mid-spring.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Special Spring Quarter Rush Hours:

Thursday March 28 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday March 29 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday March 30 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday April 1 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday April 2 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday April 3 Regular hours resume

We have New Texts and a large selection of used texts for most SIU courses.

Also a look for special sale items

It's her first album for MCA Records
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It's a collection of songs: Each one is dear
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Campus Briefs

The American Honda Motor Co. has made a $1,000 grant to SIU-C to support a March 25 to April 28 bicycle trip through the Land Between The Lakes recreational development of Tennessee Valley Authority in Kentucky.

Chilman and graduate students will collect information on the characteristics and opinions of motorists using the off-road cross-country type recreational area during winter and spring months. The company awarded Chilman a $750 grant last summer for preliminary studies of motorists who used the area last summer.

Chilman is a specialist in forest recreation and park planning.

+++ George H. Gass, professor in the Department of Physiology, was invited to Washington, D.C., by the Food and Drug Administration.

Gass will testify on the role of estrogens in cancer, met with the director and members of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine in order to advise them on technical aspects of stilbestrol.

+++ Thomas M. Brooks, professor in family economics and management, has been elected member-at-large of the executive board of the newly organized Illinois Consumer Education Association.

The organization, composed of approximately 500 members, was formed March 8 and 9 at Springfield for the fifth annual Consumer Education Conference.

Brooks was resource person at the National Invitational Conference on Consumer Protection in Post-Secondary Education held in Denver March 18 and 19.

+++ Terence M. Brown, assistant to the dean of the SIU School of Technical Careers, returned March 15 from a nine-week internship as a resource specialist with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington, D.C. During the internship, one of only 24 granted this year by the AACJC, Professor Brown worked with program officers, Brown, several weeks in the office of Sen. Adlai Stevenson and at the U.S. Office of Education where he worked on projects involving federal education funding.

+++ Edwin A. Cook, associate professor and Chairman of the Department of Anthropology has accepted a position as an associate editor of the American Anthropological Association Journal, the official organ of the American Anthropological Association. Cook will be one of four associate editors.

Professor Philip Dark of the Department of Anthropology has succeeded Professor Walter Taylor as a member of the Board of Directors of the Human Relations Area Files, Inc. The Files are a unique social science resource. Morris Library is a founding member of the Files.

This is the second directorship Dark has received this year.

+++ Michael Jackson of the Department of Secondary Education has been elected to the first Board of Directors of the newly founded Society for the Anthropology of Visual Communication.

+++ John Y. Simon, SIU historian and executive director of the U. S. Grant Association, was a guest speaker at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Tuesday in connection with that institution’s History Week.

Focus of the observance was "Crisis in the American Presidency," Simon discussed the Grant administration.

On route to Utah Simon stopped at the University of Wyoming, where he gave an informal talk on "Oyvess S. Grant, the Man" on March 21.

Equine extravaganza

Stallions return to Arena

April 27th and 28th. The show is billed as the "world's greatest equine extravaganza," and first appeared at SIU in the spring of 1972.

"The Wonderful World of Horses," featuring the world famous Royal Lipizzan Stallions, will return to the SIU Arena for two shows on April 27th and 28th. The show is billed as the "world's greatest equine extravaganza," and first appeared at SIU in the spring of 1972.

The Lipizzans, known as the ballet dancers among horses, were created in the 16th century for the royal family of Austria. Only a few hundred of these horses have ever been alive at one time, and more than 30 will be featured in this two hour production at the Arena.

The Lipizzans are known for their great feats of balance and leaping. The horses were first used as a tactic of war, inspiring terror in the enemy by their skilful maneuvers. These maneuvers are performed today for their beauty.

The show will feature other horse breeds such as Andaluziens, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos, and Arabians. The show is on an 16th national tour.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Student Center Ticket office, Arena, Penney's, Tempo, and Ward's. The tickets are priced at $5, $6 and $5.

The first show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The second show will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28. For the Sunday show only, children under 12 will be admitted for half price, and there will be a $1 discount for SIU students.

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drafts

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Music by "Fat Man"
"College crud" image mellows in Florida sunshine

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The T-shirts tell the story.
Instead of "Peace Now" or "Off The Pigs," beach-bound students shout such slogans as "Let's Go Sneaking" and "Sex is Fun."

Young people are returning to this Atlantic Coast resort for the annual spring rites of surf, sun, sake and sex, but they are greatly changed from the 1960s mobs a prosecutor termed "the college crud." The Solid Sevénties have arrived.

On the sands where 10 years ago there were 30 guys for every doll, young females toasting in the sun outnumber the males.

Policemen patrolling the beach are greeted by smiles instead of a chorus of "unts." The odor of gallons of suntan oil wafts on breezes that in years past more often carried the pungent scent of marijuana.

A recent week saw students account for only 10 per cent of the 185 people who were arrested, compared with some 700 students who were tossed into the city jail in a two-day period seven years ago. "The students seem to have changed. They're mellowed," says Police Lt. George Fitzpatrick, one of the officers who work out of a temporary beachfront precinct that opened its doors for a few weeks each spring.

"It used to be the kids would hang their hands against your patrol car as you drove by just to see if they could get a reaction out of you. They don't do that now. I just took a walk along the street to see what was going on, and I didn't hear a single person say oink, oink. The kids just smile and say hello," Terry Dalton, who for five years has worked as a lifeguard or beach concession attendant during Fort Lauderdale's winter season, says a lot more than the students' manners has changed.

"You don't see any political activities now," Dalton says. "Even the slogans on the T-shirts aren't political. Dope is way off from three or four years ago, too.

He surveyed the beach where most of the 11,000 young people in town were waking up the sun or frolicking in the surf.

There's a lot more girls here than there used to be. In fact, I'd guess it's about 60-40 in favor of the females. Even the sexual pursuit role has been reversed with girls out hunting guys," Dalton says.

Fitzpatrick predicted the college crowd would swell to 30,000 during Easter Week, but the numbers are a far cry from a decade ago when more than 50,000 youths jammed town already packed to the limits with side tourists.

In the early and mid-1960s, most colleges released students for spring vacation at the same time. The rumor, "Where The Boys Are," had played at campuses across the nation, and its romanticized view of the Florida mating game spurred thousands of students to make the trek south.

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The offer ends Sunday, April 7, 1974.

Only one newspaper coupon accepted per redemption.

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McDonald's
Conference to examine educational innovations

The second annual conference on "Innovations and Recent Issues in Education" will be held at SIU April 4, 1974. The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education and is intended for educational administrators, teachers, counselors, testing personnel and other interested educators.


Participants may attend one day or both. A $4 or $6 fee is planned for April 4 at a cost of $3.50 per person. Registration deadline is Thursday.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from Lowell Hall at the Division of Continuing Education.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9 p.m. to midnight; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

WSIU-TV

Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU TV, Channel 8.


WSIU-FM

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.3.

7-9-Nightwatch; 8-30-Today's the Day; 9-Take a Music Break; 11:30-Humoroscope; 12:30-News; 1:00-Afternoon Concert, 4-All Things Considered.

5:30-Music in the Air; 6:30-News; 7-Firing Line; 8-Evening Concert BBC Promenade; 9-The Podium; 10:30-News; 11-Night Song.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

7 a.m.-Todd and Ann; 10-Keith Wannamaker; 1-Kitty Lowrey; 4-Joy Michaels.

7 p.m.-Kevin J. Potts; 9:45-News Wrap-up; 10-Underground Music; 4-Pillow Talk.

High on Pattin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals feel they have improved their pitching staff for 1974 with the acquisition of Marty Pattin, who averaged 15 victories the past four seasons for the Boston Red Sox. Pattin had a 15-15 record last season.

SISA

STUDENT

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When you finish a jug of Jug, you can put a candle or daisies in it for a romantic meal. Or blow your favorite tune on it.

Enough said. You want a Great American Poster?

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If you're decorating your room in American Gothic, it will fit right in. Get yours fast for a mere $1.00 (no stamps please) before we run out.
A monograph on "Some Hypotheses Regarding the Petroglyphs of West Mexico," by Joseph D. Mountjoy has been published by the University Museum at SIU in its series of Research Records.

Mountjoy, now teaching at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, was a research assistant on the Museum's archaeological field expedition in San Bias, Nayarit, Mexico, in 1967-68, and completed his Ph.D. in anthropology at SIU-C in 1970.

In the monograph he discusses the petroglyphs (rock art) found at 11 different localities, "72 of which were spirals. 73 were naturalistic, and 69 were somewhat non-descriptive, many resembling doodles," he wrote.

He dates the San Bias area petroglyphs at approximately 900 to 1100 A.D.

"There is apparently a strong correlation with water in the San Bias area," he said. "Another important consideration is the probable relation of the spirals to the concept of Quetzalcoatl (the feathered serpent), a well-known central Mexican prehistoric deity associated with agriculture and water."

He concluded, "Petroglyphs should be added to the list of suspect cultural traits, potentially indicative of such distant cultural relationships, needing further investigation."

Applications due for medical test

Premedical students planning to apply for admission to medical schools in 1975 should register for the Medical College Admission Test within the next few days.

Registration, payment and student identification picture must reach Iowa City by April 12.

Registration forms may be picked up in the Health Professionals Information Office in Woody Hall B, room 214.

The test will be given May 4 on the SIU campus.

School board to reconsider newly adopted math program

The Carbondale Elementary School Board will reconsider the recent adoption of a new mathematics system for the district at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Thomas School.

The board approved the adoption of a Holt, Rinehart and Winston mathematics program at its March 14 meeting. The new program would eliminate the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP) currently used in the first through fourth grades.

CSMP is considered to be an innovative pilot mathematics program for children throughout the U.S., with students taking part on a voluntary basis. Carbondale schools have taken part in the CSMP Project since 1969.

District Superintendent Laurence W. Martin said the special meeting was called because board members were concerned about the public's reaction to the abandoning of CSMP.
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J. Geils tickets still available

More than 5,000 tickets are available for the rescheduled J. Geils Band concert April 6 at the SIU Arena. The concert was originally scheduled for March 9, but was canceled due to a personal problem of the group’s lead singer, Peter Wolf.

Erotic film festival slated

The Southern Illinois Film Society will present seven showings of the “First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival” Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Davis Auditorium. The festival features 12 comic and serious films by young filmmakers. The 1-10 minute program will include “Luvemaking,” by experimenter film director Scott Bartlett, and two Alan Rudin films, “Sport” and “Striper.” “Sport” has been described as “chronicling the fantasies of a beautiful girl as she watches her younger brother play baseball.”

Grant applicants required to meet

Monday deadline

Monday is the deadline for applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (REOG) for the 1973-74 school year.

Students attending a post-high school institution for the first time are eligible for the grant. REOG applications may be obtained at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Building B, Washington Square.

Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, said most people have kept their tickets for the April 6 concert, with only a few requesting refunds. He expects ticket sales to pick up again, after the full run in sales caused by spring break.

“I was talking to a reporter who saw J. Geils in Evansville on February 16. “He said the crowd really got into it and brought the group back for two encores. Based on that, I think the people here can expect a really great show,” Searcy said.

Tickets are still available for $3.50, $4.50 and $5. There is a 50-cent discount for SIU students. Searcy said he didn’t expect the concert to sell out, but predicted a “good crowd.” He said that many of the returned tickets are for the front rows of the Arena, but that they wouldn’t last too long.

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Last week to make your reservations!

Call International Travel and Study, Division of Continuing Education, 453-2395, by Friday, April 5th.

Write or Call: International Travel & Study, Division of Continuing Education — 453-2395

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SPRING QUARTER WOMEN’S INTRAMURALS

STARTS

TENNIS (4-5 Mon.-Thurs.)
at the ARENA COURTS

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING (4-7 Mon.-Thurs.)
at PULLIAM POOL

COED VOLLEYBALL (7-9 Mon. & Thurs.)
at the WOMEN’S GYM

GYMNASTICS CLUB (7-10 Tues.)
at the WOMEN’S GYM

BEGINNING CONTEMPORARY DANCE (5:30-7:30 Tues. & Thurs.)
at FURR AUDITORIUM

ADVANCED CONTEMPORARY DANCE (1:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs.)
at FURR AUDITORIUM

COED SOFTBALL (1-6 Sunday)
at the UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FIELD S

BADMINTON CLUB (7-9 Wednesday)

FURTHER INFO: CHARLOTTE WEST WOMEN’S GYM 205-A 453-2631

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Page 28, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1974
Tight races predicted in National League

By HAL ROCK
AP Sports Writer

After Hank Aaron hits his 714th and 715th home runs, what will the National League have to look for to ward this baseball season?

Saddler molds heavyweight champion into a ‘monster’

CARACAS (AP)—Like a modern Frankenstein, little Dick Sadler considers heavyweight champion George Foreman a creation of the best traits of many great champions of the past.

“He is a monster.” the leoncado trainer from Hayward, Calif., said Wednesday, thinking of the self-willed Sadler of Foreman’s impressive secondround knockdown of challenger Ken Norton.

“Now he is young and pluggle when I first saw him. He had cultivated no bad habits. So it was possible to take him and mold him into a great fighter.”

“I am convinced he is the greatest.”

Foreman’s knockout of the 6-foot-6 Norton in two minutes of the second round in their fight Tuesday night at the Palenque boxing arena was so shattering that he immediately was established as a heavy favorite over Muhammad Ali in their “Bullet of the Century” next season in Kenosha, Zaire.

It has taken Foreman only nine minutes, 42 seconds to out two strong fighters former champion Joe Frazier and Norton—who together had gone 51 rounds with Ali, with each scoring a victory.

Two good and tight division races.

Aaron seems bound to eclipse Babe Ruth’s all-time home run record in the season’s opening days—the Braves hope he’ll wait until they get back to Atlanta instead of doing it in the opening series.

The defending champion New York Mets go into 1974 with a stand pat lineup. Manager Yogi Berra at Cincinnati. Once that’s over with, the NL can get down to the business of East and West Division races. Both should be dandies.

The defending champion New York Mets go into 1974 with a stand pat lineup. Manager Yogi Berra figures if they were good enough to win a year ago, they should be good enough to do it again. But that doesn’t necessarily follow.

The Mets, of course, have the league’s best pitching staff headed by aces Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack and bullpen specialist Tug McGraw. They do not, however, have the league’s best hitting. First baseman John Milner is the lone real power threat and after outfielders Cleon Jones and Rusty Staub, there are no really tough bats in the lineup.

Those 1-0 and 2-1 games can wear down the endurance of any pitching staff, even one as good as New York’s.

Pittsburgh came within a hair of shaving off the Mets for the East crown a year ago with a patchwork pitching staff and added some solid arms like left-handers Ken Brett and Jerry Reuss over the winter.

The Pirates, unlike the Mets, can make runs with bats like Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen sprinkled through the lineup.

Montreal had its best record ever last year and was in the race until the last day of the season. The Expo uncovered a budding star in slugger Ken Singleton and over the winter added an established one in center fielder Willie Davis.

But the price for Davis was reliever Mike Marshall, who appeared negligible when the Expo last season and saved or won 4 of them. He will be missed and Montreal may not be able to replace him.

Mets slugger Willie Stargell was his pitching staff swapping starters Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland and reliever Топо Ruge led to Basement. An estimated 2,000 athletes will compete in the two-day event.

Philadelphia is improving, but not enough to make a serious challenge, and Chicago is rebuilding with youth, having traded veteran stars like Glenn Beckert, Ron Santo and Ferguson Jenkins away. It figures to be a season long for both the Phillies and the Cubs.

Unlike the Mets, West champion Cincinnati was active in the trading market. The Reds added talented pitcher Clay Kirby from San Diego, surrendering disenchanted outfielder Bobby Tolan to get him. Replacing Tolan in Mrs. Bittennmund, acquired from Baltimore in the trade that sent pitcher Russ Grimsley to the Orioles.

Tennis team on the road

The SU tennis team opens at home this weekend against Louisville, Illinois State and Iowa. The Salukis will be returning from a nine-day trip through the south, which saw them meet Mississippi State, South Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Miami, Princeton, Florida State and Georgia.

“The trip is a conditioner,” said coach Dick LePore. “we should know where standing playstanding today. Three Salukis are presently competing in the U.S. Open in New York. Senior Jorge Ramirez has returned to the lineup after missing last season because of a broken foot. Last year’s number player, Wayne Cowley is back along with most valuable player, Dane Petchu.

Making up the rest of the traveling squad are sophomores J. P. McGuire, Kristian Coe, Felix Ampo, and freshman Sal Castillos and Scott Kid.

Sutton injured in first meet

All-American Eddie Sutton was one of the few bright spots in the outdoor track season last Sun-
day, at Gainesville, Fla. Sutton, leading off the mile relay, sustained a pulled leg muscle and was unable to finish. A senior, Sutton led the indoor mile relay team to a new SU record of 3:14.8, cutting more than a second off the previous Saluki record of 3:14.8.

Monroe, rounded out the Saluki relay with a good leg, during the triangular meet which saw the Saluki finishing third, behind Florida and Tennessee.

The Saluki track team concludes their Florida trip with the Florida relays, scheduled for this weekend at Gainesville. An estimated 2,000 athletes will compete in the two day event.
Salukis post seventh Florida win

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An 11-6 victory over Montclair State Wednesday in Miami, Fla., boosted the SIU baseball team's record to a 7-3 mark as the team continues its 13-game spring trip in Florida.

SIU's season began March 20 with 11-0 and 18-3 thrashings of Biscayene. Jim Bokelman picked up the win for SIU in the first game and Ron Hodges pitched the win in the nightcap. The Salukis played Biscayne again the next day, and senior Rob Klass led SIU to a 14-1 victory.

The Salukis then opened up a three-game stand against Florida International. The first game against International went into extras innings before a homeron gave SIU its first loss of the year, 4-3. But SIU came back to take the second game of the doubleheader, 9-2, again behind Bokelman's pitching.

SIU stretched its record to 5-1 with a 5-4 trimming of International the following day.

Juniors Dewey Robinson couldn't control the bats of Buffalo March 24, as SIU fell 8-5 to get tagged with its second loss of the Florida tour. But the Salukis bounced back the next game with an impressive 3-1 win over Michigan State University. Klass struck out 10 for SIU to notch the win.

Seven SIU errors marred the Salukis next game against Miami. Losing 6-1, the Salukis committed more errors than Miami had.

Going into Thursday's rematch with Miami, the Salukis are hitting .268 as a team. Individual hitting leads include second baseman Steve Shartzenburger with a batting .467 and has three home runs.

Jim Reeves, hitting .400 at first base; shortstop Stan Mann, .363; and catcher Frank Hunsicker and third baseman Bert Newman who are both hitting .333.

Bokelman, Klass and Hodges have all been outstanding on the mound. Bokelman has a 2-4 record and is sporting a stingy .64 earned run average (ERA). Klass also tops the league in strikeouts and an identical .64 ERA. Hodges, 2-1, has struck out 15 batters and compiled a 1.40 ERA.

The Salukis will open their home season at 1 p.m. April 2 on a doubleheader against Lincoln College.

Campus bicycle races
planned for Saturday

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Cycling Club and the Shawnee Hills Bike Club in conjunction with the Office of Recreation and Intramurals are sponsoring a full day of bicycle racing starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The intramural races are open to all SIU students. The deadline for entering the race is 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 126 in the Arena.

Five races will be run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The first event will be the men's one through three speed race (one lap of Campus Lake); the second event will be the women's one through three speed race (one lap); the third event will be the men's five through 10 speed race (two laps); the fourth event will be the women's five through 10 speed race (two laps); the final event will be the open class event for men and women (four laps).

Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers in each race. Each rider is limited to entering only two races.

From noon to 5 p.m., races under the sanction of the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA) will be held. A rider must own an ABLA license to race in this event. All ABLA riders are ineligible to enter the intramural races.

Five ABLA races are scheduled. The first race will be intermediate boys (12-14), which will be seven laps of Campus Lake; the next race will be junior boys (15-17), 10 laps; next will be the women's events ages 18 and over, 11 laps; the final event will be Senior Class I and II (18 and over, Olympic riders and state champion caliber riders), 18 laps.

Both clubs will be cooperative with the SIU Security Police to have traffic regulated around campus lake. The riders will be racing counter-clockwise around the lake.

The first meeting for the Spring quarter of the SIU Cycling Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

All persons planning to race or who are willing to help as a traffic controller should attend this meeting. For further information, contact Bruce Patterson at 453-5693.

Sports

6 Saluki swimmers to compete in NCAA meet

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki swimming coach, Bob Steele and six of his swimmers are in Long Beach, Calif., for the start of the NCAA Championships, which runs Thursday through Saturday.

Leading the NCAA bound Salukis is team captain Pat Sullivan. The senior from Pasadana will compete in the 200, 500 and 1,500-yard freestyle events. Sullivan will also compete as a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Steele is known as the "old man" being one of only four seniors on the freshman dominated squad. Sullivan is the only senior to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Steele's entire training program is based on what he learned to make the most of his time.

"The long swim helps to build my endurance and I'm able to time myself to a faster pace each day," Sullivan said. "That way I know how fast I would be going in the actual meet."

In match competition, Sullivan stresses the importance of getting the right jump at the gun. "I gain confidence if I'm in a split second ahead at the gun," Sullivan said.

Joining Sullivan on the 800 free relay team will be freshman Tony Wickham, Rick Fox and Jon Stewart. Steele said he believes the relay team has a good chance to place in the meet.

SIU signs 17 gridders

A trio of All-America football stars top a list of 17 prep and junior college student athletes who have signed national letters of intent with SIU. All are members of the signees.

The Salukis are ready to hit southern or central Illinois or the greater St. Louis area.

Mike Doyle and Jerry Dawson have won three signees each. Mike Doyle from Westchester, Ill., is a 205-pound offensive tackle and Jerry Dawson from Highland, Ill., is a 225-pound defensive end.

Two members of St. Louis Vianney's 17-31, 1972-73 team were also among the signees. Chuck Blaze, a 6-4, 215-pound offensive tackle and Jerry Lostroh, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker, will sign the national letter of intent with SIU from Vianney.

High Fletcher and Dan Brown are both from Webster Groves, Mo. High Fletcher is a highly recruited fullback who has signed with St. Louis University. Bill Brown is a linebacker.

Five of the signees are from the St. Louis area. Four schools had two signees each. Signing from O'Fallon Ill. is 6-1, 200-pound linebacker, a 5-11, 205-pound defensive end and Gary Yourch, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive back.

Joel Howard, a 6-1, 175-pound defensive back from Decatur Lakeview, has signed.

Mike Joyce and Jerry Dawson have both signed from Decatur St. Teresa High. Both players are offensive guards.

Jim Reeves, hitting .400 at first base; shortstop Stan Mann, .363; and catcher Frank Hunsicker and third baseman Bert Newman who are both hitting .333.

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