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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ISA demonstrators disrupt ISC election

By Elizabeth Baeza and Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

After a demonstration by 20 masked members of the Illinois Student Association (ISA), voting took place to elect two iranian representatives to the International Student Council (ISC) Thursday afternoon at the Student Center.

Voting had originally been scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. but members of the ISA blocked the entrance to the balloting area.

Sam Dunnig, chairman of the Campus Internal Affairs Committee, advised ISA members that such action violated election laws set forth by Student Government.

Whenおります Dunnig and other election officials for ISA's departure from the area were not honored, John Wayne Anderson, coordinator of student activities told the group University police would be called if it did not leave.

After Anderson's warning, the group left the third floor and reconvened for a short while in front of the Student Center. Members of the ISA cast ballots. The voting began at 4:30 p.m.

Earlier Wednesday ISA members presented the election by holding a demonstration. About 25 students marched around campus carrying signs that denounced the IRS. the Shah of Iran and U.S. involvement in Iranian affairs.

"We're letting the American people and SIU know what's going on," said Athena Dapou, ISA president.

The protest started at about noon at Woody Hall. The group moved to several areas, chanting slogans like "Students executing iranian patriots!"

(Continued on Page 3)

Grand jury hears 10 witnesses first day

By Donae Defosset
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Jackson County grand jury investigating the Carbondale Police Department heard testimony from 10 persons Thursday and is expected to hear testimony from at least four other witnesses Friday.

The jury met 8 a.m. before Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kucan and was instructed on its duties for the expected two-day investigation.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said George Kennedy, former Carbondale Police chief, has not been subpoenaed. However, Hood said the jurors have the power to subpoena Kennedy if they decide he should testify.

Kennedy resigned as police chief Feb. 17 during a state police probe of alleged irregularities in the Carbondale Police force.

One focus of the investigation has been the handling of $1,800 mailed to Carbondale in 1974 by an anonymous note stating the money had been stolen from a grocery.

Several sources have said the money Kennedy turned over to city officials was not the same money Ralph Branden, a police detective who committed suicide Jan. 17, had turned over to Kennedy.

The first witness Thursday, Carbondale postmaster Hubert Goforth, said he was called to appear at 10:15 a.m. Goforth testified for 20 minutes and was followed by Carbondale Police Officers Mark Berkowitz and Lt. Terry Murphy, and Carbondale City Council member Hans Fischer.

Both Berkowitz and Murphy testified for 45 minutes. Fischer testified for 30 minutes. The four were the only persons to appear in the morning session.

Persons who appeared in the afternoon session were: Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the Carbondale chief of police; John Womick, city attorney. Mike Travelstead, vice president of University Bank in Carbondale, and Carbondale Police officers Danny Vansant, Sgt. Larry Hill and Sgt. Tom Buech.

McNamara and Womick appeared for 40 minutes each. Hill for 30 minutes, and Vansant for 25 minutes. and Travelstead and Buech 15 minutes each.

The jury adjourned for the day at 4 p.m. The jurors received a one-hour lunch break and a five-minute recess in the afternoon session.

The 23-member jury will hear testimony from each witness and then decide if there is enough evidence to hand down indictments.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, will prosecute anyone indicted by the grand jury.

After the day's adjournment, Hood said the jury will meet all day Friday. He was not certain if the jury would convene next week.

Witnesses expected to appear Friday include: Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager; and state police investigators John Roberts of Effingham and Bill Staton of Springfield.

Roberts and Staton conducted the 10-day investigation in February into possible irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

The jurors, Hood said, are permitted to ask questions to persons appearing before the jury but are sworn not to disclose any information to the public.

Hood said the jurors may, request that a witness be recalled. "Even though the jurors have the power to recall witnesses, all indications are that they are not planning to request that a witness appear before them again."
Boys charged with theft declared wards

By John Rechsekh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Tatum Heights subdivision boys were declared delinquents Thursday by Circuit Judge Richard Richman in the Tatum Heights subdivision in Carbondale.

The 11- and 15-year-old boys were declared delinquents for charges of burglary, theft and eluding arrest.

The boys were arrested by the Illinois State Police on March 31. All five have been declared delinquents, one boy for the Dec. 13 arson and burglary of Berks' Southland Drive and John Clemens, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, said the boys' cases could not be tried at the same time.

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House passes in-state tuition bill requiring year's residence

(Continued from Page 3)

Parking garage study gets $5,000 allocation

Five thousand dollars has been allocated by the Parking and Traffic Committee for a study to determine the possibility of building a three story parking garage near the new SIU Center.

Clifton Anderson, chairman of the committee, said Thursday that an SIU planning committee could not survey the area.

In every case that has been appeared in this case and in every case they told me the right decision had been made. I don't know what I should trust the faculty, but I have confidence in them.

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Donow: Trustees toying with bargaining

By Steve Lambert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said Thursday that James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, and the Board of Trustees are still "playing around" with the issue of faculty collective bargaining.

Donow was responding to Brown's refusal to allow the CFUT to make a presentation to the board when it discusses bargaining on April 14.

In addition, the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), an SIU-Edwardsville faculty group, has charged Brown with "behaving like a dictator" for not allowing that group to participate.

Brown, however, said that he denied requests from the FOCB and the CFUT because both groups had asked the board "to take action on something we haven't even approved for discussion."

During the April meeting, the board will discuss whether it should re-evaluate its current position on collective bargaining. Brown said the current position states that the board will make a decision on collective bargaining until the state legislature approves a bargaining measure.

Brown added that a board directive states that the bargaining segment of the meeting will consist of reports from only the presidents of both campuses, the board office, and three consultants who were hired by the board to provide specific information on faculty unionization.

Both the FOCB and CFUT requested that the board put their agencies on the agenda to discuss their positions on bargaining.

Brown said the FOCB, the Edwardsville chapter of the National Education Association (NEA), had also asked that an election be held at Edwardsville to determine whether that institution will have bargaining.

"In my reply to the CFUT, I stated that their demands were premature and that we must "Give us a little time" to respond," said Brown.

His reply also said, "if and when the board is in a position to entertain the possibilities which your request presents, then it will be proper and appropriate to resubmit your request." Brown added that similar replies were sent to the CFUT.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president, denied that his organization's requests were out of line with what the board is to discuss at the meeting.

We never requested that a specific date be set on bargaining," Donow said. "We just asked for some participation on the part of the University so that we should go about treating collective bargaining.

Donow said the board is "no respect for faculty opinion on bargaining matters," said Richard Hildebrand, CFUT president.

"He seems to be saying that when we want to hear what you have to say, you should wait for some four months," Hildebrand said, adding that the FOCB will investigate the legality of Brown's action.

Hildebrand also charged Brown with failing to allow faculty bargaining because it would require that he respond to their requests within four days. His reply was that that was not his position.

Brown, however, said the reply was later countermanded and the answer was not that the election was to be held March 10. I didn't receive it until the 18th.

Trial date reaffirmed for rape case defendant

By John Rechbach

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After denying the motions filed by a man charged with rape, Circuit Judge Peyton Dunne Thursday reaffirmed Lucien's April 4 trial date.

Rudolph Lloyd Lucien, 30, was charged with a rape Oct. 21, 1976 rape of a 28-year-old woman. He is also charged with unlawful use of a weapon, unlawful restraint and aggravated assault.

On March 11, Kunce set April 4 as the tentative trial date, allowing Lucien time to file motions from March 11 until the beginning of April.

Today, Kunce denied motions requesting an advance on funds to pay three defense witnesses transportation costs from Chicago to Carbondale, a suspension of a parole warrant against Lucien and a dismissal of a charge that he violated an Illinois statute which states a person must have a trial within 120 days, unless the defendant causes a delay.

In dismissing the motion for travel funds, Kunce said Illinois statutes only provide funds for victims.

Kunce said he does not have the jurisdiction to suspend a parole warrant against Lucien. On March 11, Kunce had "held that Lucien would not be bothered with a $500 bail on the parole warrant."

A parole warrant is an administrative hold against a parolee who is subject to parole revocation for a reason other than a criminal offense. In the past, those charged with a parolee warrant could not be released on bail.

After Kunce denied the motions, Lucien said, "I'll be ready for your honor. I am ready to go to trial."

Brandt says tenure override does not violate procedure

(Continued from Page 2)

SIU might not be this committed to its graduate program, Donow said. "This ISU administration must be delighted to see some of the graduate programs fold," he said.

The CFUT will not force graduate students in their collective bargaining efforts because there is little interest in not having cheap labor around," Donow said. The CFUT is affiliated with the AFT-C.

Aristotel Pappelis, president of the local Graduate Education Association and professor in the Botany Department, also urged students to form their own collective bargaining unit.

To be effective in bargaining, graduate assistants should learn everything about the guidelines for their own hiring and retention, Pappelis said.

They should also have a fair share of whatever fringe benefits they desire.

Pappelis said students should examine the national Bargaining Association with one of them for lobbying purposes.

Jarry Gaston, member of Concerned Faculty and associate professor in the Sociology Department, said the CFUT was not representing the Concerned Faculty group since it has not yet elected officers.

Gaston spoke briefly, saying he believed that faculty and students would give up more than they could gain through collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining and other union organizations belong in industry and factories, not in academia, he said.

He said that if he were left up to him, universities would not provide fringe benefits that have nothing to do with education.

"Students are old enough to look after their morals and health," Gaston said.

"I wouldn't provide them with housing, health services or sex help clinics that have nothing to do with the educational function of the University.

Gaston said his organization is interested in bargaining with the administration.

In other business, the GSC approved plans for the expansion of the new three-story parking lot to provide parking for the Wooly Hall area.

Due to its efforts, approximately half of the parking lot will be devoted to red card parking and visitors, handicapped-reserved, and motorcycle parking will also be available.

A motion was introduced to establish a graduate education association, which would include graduate assistanships for the vice president and treasurer of the GSC to be free to work with the administration and committee and do something for graduate students.

At present, only local education secretary and the president are paid at rates that are not in line with the national scale.

An amendment was added to pay $25 per month to the GSC secretary when the minutes are taken. No action was taken on the motion.

Legend said unanimously not to support a 50-cent increase in the cost for replacement of student identification cards.

Beg your pardon

Because of a missing line of type, an article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian in which Ruth Shea, who has been indicted for income tax evasion with her husband, was featured, appeared in error.

Rather than stating, "Ruth Shea said she had not declined to comment further," the article should have reported that she "said she had not been notified of the indictment and declined to comment further."
Death penalty is punishment, not prevention

I wish to comment on Mr. John G. Bell's statement in the March 18 issue concerning the death penalty. Mr. Bell is asserting that the death penalty will deter crime. His premise is that no person given the death penalty will ever commit another crime.

Well Mr. Bell, this may very well be true, but no means may one call that a deterrent. You would have been more logical in saying that the death penalty reduces the number of persons who may be recidivist because they are isolated prevented from committing another crime.

A deterrent should have a more human and positive purpose. Taking a person's life as a means of punishment will not prevent or decrease crime no matter what type of crime it is. The only effect the death penalty will have on crime will be that of eliminating those individuals who have committed crimes.

In order to deter crime, society must be reformed to that every person should have the means in which to achieve the perfect end. The person's personal sense of revenge is the true moral and just means to show their authority. The criminal has not made society what it is today. Society has created the criminal for us all. Reflections of our environment and it is society's duty to ensure that the environment is one that will make crime a thing of the past. Society can be reconstructed, it is just a matter of who is going to take the first step to do so. What about you white collar criminals, is he really any better? He steals from society, but then again, there are those who kill for slice of bread that the white collar criminal may throw away because he possesses too much. No, the death penalty is not the answer. There is a far better way to prevent crime and eliminating the criminal from society.

Thelma C. Grieger
Senior, Political Science

Writer has beautiful heart

To Lois Wissler:

I read your comments on "Humanoid beings kill helpless animals." It takes a person with a beautiful heart to do something like that. I wish there were many more people like you.

Mild Haan
Sophomore, Physics

Devils weed

I found out what Hell is, having to be around, or smoke tobacco

Joe Crista
Carbondale

Letters
Fight set over common site picketing bill

By James J. Kilpatrick

The most colorful attacks on the Capitol Hill generally involve some issue of principle, politics, or power. We are heading rapidly toward a showdown, first in the House and then in the Senate, on an issue that embraces all three. It is Frank Thompson's common site picketing bill.

Mr. Thompson (D., N.J.) is chairman of the House Committee on Labor-Management Relations. He is in such a tearing rush to get his bill to the floor that he cannot pause to hear repeating voices in opposition. The gentleman has all the votes he needs in committee. Why bother?

The bill deserves more thoughtful consideration. We are concerned here with an important principle: the principle of individual freedom. The measure is deeply entangled in politics: the politics of the Carter first term. If the measure is passed, it is a question of power: the power of the building trades unions and of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The Thompson bill is blessed with a certain sweet simplicity that hides its evil. It would put non-union workers into the building trades unions. This is a purpose altogether congenial to the mind of Mr. Meany, who cannot understand, try as he may, why any person would resist union membership. Such obstinacy baffles the venerable tyrant. It is beyond him. But if non-union carpenters, plumbers and equipment operators cannot be persuaded to join up voluntarily, the Thompson bill provides a handy-dandy solution. Make 'em join.

The measure that addresses itself to a familiar situation. On a large construction site, a general contractor customarily has subcontracts with 15 or 15 or 30 firms. These firms, in turn, may have subcontracts of their own. Typically, some of the jobs are union jobs, some are not.

Under existing law, if an electrical subcontractor and the electricians' union have a dispute, the union members can walk out on strike—fist their strike cannot shut down the entire operation. Mr. Thompson's bill would change the law. A picket line at any part of the site would be treated as a picket line for the whole site. If the subcontractor employed both union and non-union workers, the pressures would prove almost irresistible. In order not to delay the project, new union shop agreements would be virtually compelled. The non-union workers would get seven days to come aboard—or they could quit.

It is beautiful, it is not. The freedom of the individual worker is being put into a brutally efficient manifestation of the press gang. Neither is Mr. Meany marred by the certain prospect of violence as non-union workers fight for their rights as free men. You can't make omelet without breaking eggs—and eggs for beef, as all the same. All the construction unions want, says Mr. Meany blandly, is "equal treatment." They want to be treated as other unions are treated in a large industrial plant. But the analogy is pure sham.

In the field of labor relations, the common site picketing bill is the first of Mr. Carter's chickens to come home to roost. It is another example of the signing the Thompson bill if it reaches his desk. He also is pledged to approve a bill nullifying state right-to-work laws. He is calling for an increase in the minimum wage. He also has promised to seek legislation furthering the cause of public employee unionism.

These and other aims were catalogued the other day when Mr. Meany's executive committee met in Bal Harbour, Fla. An $870,000 lobbying fund in to be raised to push the measures toward enactment. The President will be reminded of the debt he owes labor in such key states as Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Political bills are like other bills. They have to be paid.

But it may be that Mr. Meany's power will prove more apparent than real. The AFL-CIO contributed to the campaign of an estimated 60 percent of the member unions. Though many of these will not stay bought. Any efforts to abolish the right-to-work laws will set off a frontstorm of protest from the states senators are committed against the common site picketing bill. The danger in public employee unionism are more widely recognized with every passing month. We are in some for gorgeous battles, and Mr. Meany should understand this much, at least. We who resent the concentrated power of organized labor have only begun to fight. —Copyright 1977, Washington Star Syndicate

National river exemplifies man's humility

By Steve Haha

Assistant Editorial Page Editor

It was the year's first true spring morning. The water shining in glister above the 500-foot limestone bluffs immediately east of our "national river" ruffled through the rocky bed below us.

It looked like the beginning of one of those days that dreamily accompanied many childhood summers. It also looked like a perfect day for canoeing, though perhaps it was even better for just sitting and listening.

After choosing the latter, my wife Susan and I started for the former—a choice we would later question.

Paddling down the bluish green Buffalo, passing the newly emerging dogwoods and vivid red buds, we noticed a gradual shift in the wind. From the current N., the temperature would drop 10 degrees over the rest of the day. There would be a massive cloud build up, and we would battle gusts of up to 45 m.p.h.

The river was suddenly cold and wide, our pants and shirts, wet and sandy. We were experiencing the Buffalo on its own terms, something that at least temporarily changed our usual man-rules-nature attitude.

It was a moment when a stranger was added to our river. We were to travel 50 miles downstream from Pruitt, Ark. to Gilbert, Ark. At first we thought the wind and cold made our trip less desirable than a clear, sunny day would have, yet after paddling we knew we should never have forgotten. Man is only one small part of a very large system. To that, the Buffalo, its rough boulder-strewn floodplains and the Arkansas Ozarks were constant testimony.

Winning 140 miles through those mountains, rich pasture land as well as poor clay soils, it is one of America's last free-flowing rivers.

Butch Baker, a native of Gilbert and our canoe outfitter, told us the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers planned in 1971 to dam the Buffalo in two places, making it a series of lakes. Local conservation groups like the Ozark Society, however, began fighting to save the river and in 1972, they won. Congress made the Buffalo the first officially designated "national river."

Nearly 30,000 acres will be purchased by the federal government along two sections of Ozark National Forest. The area is approximately 140 miles northwest of Little Rock, Ark., about 300 miles southwest of Carbondale. It flows from the southwest to the northeast. It is the last big free-flowing river of the North or West, or similar to the East and South's slow wide streams. As writer Harvey Arden said of the Buffalo in the March National Geographic, it is the "golden mean."

Cattle graze on its banks near Gilbert and a small town north of there called Woolum, where a sturdy timber can climb the bluffs and see the river's serpentine valley far below. Crags, and ragged hills covered with cedar, border much of the upland country, too rocky and steep even for the area's many cattle farmers.

Though the river and the surrounding land will forever be spared the indignities of condominiums, resort cabins and gift shops, some of the area's farmers are not happy about going national. These living within the proposed 86,000-acre sanctuary can remain through their lifetime, but after that, the federal government will buy the land. Some families have farmed near the river for five or six generations and want to pass the land on to their children," Butch said.

We saw one of those farms as we paddled through what is in many respects has been called the classic bass pool. Rapids warning of a river's headwaters was pushed blue water between limestone bluffs.

"How far's from Woolum," I yelled to a slender, muscular man buried under his car.

"That is it," he said turning toward me. He carried a pistol and said he was repairing the muffler on the old Ford Mustang he'd just ferried the river.

"It was a little too deep," he said.

The next day we traveled through a narrow part of the Buffalo which flows in all directions, including the north. Paddling with our final destination in mind, we skirted winds and rain. We paddled for a little more than five hours. Soon our journey would be over. We would leave the placid farms and pleasant people.

Moving along silently, savoring our last moments with a wild river we had heard children's laughter coming from a shoal near Gilbert. Other than two canoeing parties and the man at Woolum, that was the first sign of human existence we had noticed in four days.

We thought ourselves quite the adventurers as we beached the canoe and prepared for cold sodas in Baker's General Store.

Human existence wasn't as big a shock as I thought it would be as we were greeted by Butch's general, a man in new overalls and a bluejean jacket.

"I've lived on this river all my life," he said, warily examining the straggly petticoats of the man. "Don't think it's pretty. I've never caught a course. I'm proud to have anybody come down and see it. It's home."
Thompson orders IBI abolished as of July 1

By Mike Robison
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson today ordered the Illinois Bureau of Investigation abolished effective July 1.

Unless the Illinois House or Senate want to see the order, the move will spill an end to the controversial Illinois "Little FBI" established in 1970 by then-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and frequently criticized for its free-wheeling investigative methods.

Under Thompson's order, the IBI and the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the state police would be merged into a single Division of Investigations under the Department of Law Enforcement.

The move to abolish the IBI was part of Thompson's government reorganization plan to substantially restructure the Department of Law Enforcement and merge the Department of Finance and General Services into a single Department of Administrative Services.

In reorganizing the Department of Law Enforcement, Thompson abolished another controversial agency.

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Woody's music alive, ageless

Woody Herman has proved once again that music is more important than making money or selling tickets.

He assembled 21 members of past and present groups to perform on a 50th Anniversary concert in Carnegie Hall that November. In 1938, Herman brought his first band, the remains of the Isham Jones orchestra, to the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn. Since then, not even the deaths of many of his forces have kept Herman from performing.

But he organized them, musicians young and old, and RCA Records recorded the concert on a two-record set.

Herman's varied talents as a bandleader include blending of ages.

A Review

styles and timing to form a cohesive group that can turn out swing, progressive jazz, blues and jazz rock. All can be found on this album entitled Woody Herman - The New thundering Herd - The 50th Anniversary Carnegie Hall Concert Recorded Live November 20th, 1978.

The list is impressive, and so is the talent. Herman's Herd usually consists of young musicians, many of which are newly graduated from music schools or conservatories such as Barrie and Eastman. He changes with the times, but never crosses the lines of commercialism. So when the present members of Herman's Herd assembled for his anniversary, they weren't too proud of what they did.

The album comprises most of the music on the first two sides of the album.

Ralph Burns, who Woody claims was a major influence of his, along with Duke Ellington, interrupted a road tour to play with his old friends. Burns' piano contributions, highlighted on "Early Autumn," shows he can still play with the best.

Burns' true talent consists of his arrangements of "Sweet and Low." The sax section

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DAILY EAGLE, APRIL 1, 1977, PAGE 7
Cinema Scenes

Reno!; Variety 1, 2:45, 6:45, 8:45 p.m.—Davidoff Radiant’s “millionto-one-shot” went the distance earlier this week and won an Academy Award as the year’s Best Picture. Balcony, however, was overlooked in both the acting and screenplay categories. John G. Avildsen’s film, gritty direction was also honored.

All Presidents’ Men; Variety 2, 1:45. 4:45, 6:45 p.m.—Virtually everything clicked in this powerful, popular film version of the Washington Post’s bestseller about the two Washington Post reporters who unloaded the Watergate scandal. The acting by the large cast (headed by Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman) is impeccable, and Alan J. Pakula’s direction is excellent. Winners of two awards, including adapted screenplay and supporting actor (Dana Elcar).

Dame Food; Fox Breakfasts.—Julie Christie is molested by a competitor in this Donald Cammell film, a hybrid of two currently popular film genres, the science fiction epic and the Satanic horror story.

Airport; United 1, 2:45, 4:45 p.m.—The third in the series of aeronautical disaster films centers on an art treasure-filled plane that crashes in the Bermuda Triangle. Jack Lemmon plays the hero pilot, and the supporting cast includes Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro and James Stewart.

Bom and Run; United 2, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.—A group of terrorists uses the Good Friday holiday to terrorize the Super Bowl in this tale John Frankenheimer thriller. Robert Shaw, Brenda Vaccaro and Marlon Brando.

The Cassandra Crossings; United 1, 1:15, 4:15 p.m.—“Death on the Orient Express” could well be the sub-title for this all-star disaster flick about a plague-infected, transcontinental train. The basic script and direction defeat the large cast, which includes Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner, Martin Sheen and Lee Strasberg.

Network; United 1, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 p.m.—Peter Finch (Best Actor) and Fay Adkins (Best Supporting Actress) add dignity and dancin to Paddy Chayefsky’s ruthless exploration of the television industry. William Holden, Robert Duvall and Beatrice Straight (Best Supporting Actress) are also impressive under Sidney Lumet’s incisive, razor-sharp direction.

Freaky Friday; United 2, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.—Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster, two delightful comic actresses, as a mother and daughter who suddenly switch personalities in this brilliant Walt Disney comedy.

Count, Counters; United 4, 6:45, 9:45 p.m.—Master Christine Barracliff and Victor Lapou are featured in Jean Charles Treischner’s saucy French comedy about a high-spirited extra-marital affair.

Last Tango in Paris; Variety 1, Late Show, Friday-Saturday, 11:05 p.m.—Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider return in the highly acclaimed (and even more controversial) Bernardo Bertolucci film about love and sex in a desolate Paris apartment.

Sweet Potato; Fox Breakfast Late Show; Friday-Saturday, 10:45 p.m.—C. J. Laing stars in this light skinned flick, which also features a porno stalwart as John C. Holmes and Tony Forest.

Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS
Jeff Altenhoff (guitar) and Terry Rotie (piano) will present an evening of music in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D, 8 p.m.

ON THE STRIP
Moonshine features the country rock sounds of Moonshine Friday and Saturday nights.

Doo Fase will present rock ‘n roll from Disney Friday and Saturday nights in the studio. Kent McDaniel will bring his mellow country sounds to the baller Friday night, followed by Al Petersen Saturday night.

The Club will feature rock ‘n roll with Vision Friday night, country rock by Tumbleweed Saturday night and the Skid Litty Blues Band on Sunday night.

Merlin’s Small Bar will feature “Raunch Rock” with a case from Owensboro, Kentucky, Friday, Friday and Saturday nights.

AROUND TOWN AND COUNTRY
The Ramada Inn Lounge will present the rock and rollers of Crystal Water all weekend.

Spring Water will be playing rock, dance and top 40 tunes at Sam Hayes Lounge at the Holiday Inn.

The Pinch Penny Pub will present the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy, Sunday night only.

The Bench on Main Street’s square will feature the Dustland Ranch Band in the dining room, Friday and Saturday nights.

For avid dancers, disco may be found at Mark’s Big Bar. Club Manhattan, Coo Coo’s and Le Chic of Centerville on Illinois 13 and Du Marco on U,S. 31 north of Danville. Du Marco also features exotic dancers.

YVONNE RAINER films

Lives of Performers - 7 p.m.
Film about a woman who ... - 9 p.m.

Sunday April 3
Student Center Auditorium
Admission 50c


HENDRIX at Rainbow Bridge

Fri.-12, 1, 8, 9 p.m. Sat. 8, 9 p.m.

It’s Back!

Seafood
BUFFET
at the
RAMADA INN
2400 W. Main
Carbondale
549-7311

Fresh
Oysters
Boiled
Shrimp
& Other
Seafood Varieties
All you can eat!

Complete Salad Bar Available Also.
Now appearing in the Lounge—
Crystal Waters fantastic dance band new in the area.
Don’t Miss Them!

Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-12
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-1

PRESENTS

“Mixed Drinks”
made with the finest liquors

Gatby’s

CLITTY SARK

BACARDI

Smirnoff

Happy Hour from 2:00-6:00
Strohs on Tap
Open at 11:00 a.m.
Ministry announces activities

By Michele Dalton-Meher Student Writer

Discussion groups, weekend retreats and a monthly coffeehouse are part of the social activities planned by the Newman Catholic Student Center, a campus-oriented ministry supported by the Belleville Diocese and such organizations as the Knights of Columbus and the Newman Auxiliary.

The coffeehouse planned for the month of April will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. Entertainment will include a classical guitar, pianist, vocalist and poet Sunday, as an ice cream sale will be at the center from 1 to 4 p.m.

The center plans various retreats during the semester. Encounters on weekend retreats run in series of three. Three retreats are entitled "Who Am I" and the purpose of the weekends is to help answer questions which individuals may be asking about themselves. People interested in the retreat should contact the center for details.

Discussion group sessions are at 7:30 p.m. different evenings and include speakers and films. A film about community living will be shown on April 13 and a discussion will follow. Donald Thermen, editor and publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, will speak April 24 with a discussion following.

A biblical scripture class is also sponsored by the center. Father Roger Karban, a priest of the Belleville Diocese and doctor candidate in scripture, speaks regularly at the Newman Center. Karban is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. April 14, 21 and 28. These classes aim at applying scripture to everyday situations.

Several volunteer programs are sponsored by the center. The Anna Program is made up of volunteers who visit Anna State Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday for recreational activities with the patients.

A tutoring program is included in the volunteer program. Volunteers may help individuals with academic subjects or may spend time with individuals in recreation, making the program comparable to a big brother or sister program. A nursing home program is also sponsored by the center. In this program volunteers visit and work with elderly persons at Syrest Nursing Home.

SALUKI SPRING

Spring fever has struck the Record Bar. We'll give you $1.00 OFF the regular Record Bar selling price of any $5.98 list or higher LP or Tape recorded by an artist or group whose name begins with the letters in the words SALUKI SPRING.

Cure your fever for good music. Come to the Record Bar today...and have a fling!

Date: April 1 - 3

On Sale April 1 - 3

Record Bar

University Mall

I CRAFT SHOP

Opening Soon

Now taking applications for workshop instructors in the following areas:

- Applique
- Basketry
- Batik
- Blockprinting
- Creative Stitchery
- Wood Refinishing

- Candlemaking
- Ceramics
- Chair Caning
- Silk screening
- Rug Hooking
- Leather Working

- Macrame
- Painting
- Mosaics
- Picture Matting/Framing
- Stein Glass
- Needlepoint

- Crocheting
- Decoupage
- Embroidery
- Knitting
- Weaving
- Drawing

Also accepting applications for student workers-counter attendants

For applications contact: Key M. Pick-Zvichovitch
Apply in Person
Administrative Office
Student Center

Date: April 8

S·A·L·U·K·I · S·P·R·I·N·G

Spring fever has struck the Record Bar.
We'll give you $1.00 OFF the regular Record Bar selling price of any $5.98 list or higher LP or Tape recorded by an artist or group whose name begins with the letters in the words SALUKI SPRING.

Cure your fever for good music. Come to the Record Bar today...and have a fling!

On Sale April 1 - 3

Record Bar

University Mall
Friday
Junior American Dental Hygienist
Association Plant Sale, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Program Accounting Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center
Mississippi Room
Misa Euphonia Rengstor, 8:30 p.m.,
Student Center Ballroom A
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship,
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student
Center Third Floor
SIU freshman struck, injured
by police car
An SIU freshman and resident of
Neely Hall was struck and injured
by an SIU police car on East Grand
Avenue near the Illinois Central
Gulf railroad tracks early Thursday
morning.
Claudia A. Kestner, 18, of 1637
Neely Hall, was struck at 1:19 a.m.
by University Police Officer Ed
ward L. Simpson, 38. The woman
attempted to cross the street in
front of the car when she was
struck, Carbondale police said.
Kestner was treated and released
at Memorial Hospital of Car-
bondale for minor scratches
and bruises, police said.
The police car was enroute to
another call concerning a stolen
auto and had its red lights on when
the accident occurred. Witnesses
said the unlighted police car was
traveling at a normal speed, police
said.
Carbondale police investigated
the accident.

DIRECTOR ELECTED
SOCIETY FELLOW
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Richard J. Boyle, director of the
Pennsylvania Academy of Fine
Arts was recently elected a Ben-
jamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal
Academy of Arts.

Saturday
Justin Case
The Best in
Kentucky Rock!

FREE ADMISSION

Corky Siegal
in concert
Sunday, April 3
8 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

General Admission Tickets
now on sale at the
Central Ticket Office
$2.00
For info call 536-0566

"THE LIVE WIRE"

Activities

Foreign Language and Literature
Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
Student Center Mississippi Room
Late-Night Coffeehouse, free musical
entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.,
Wesley Community House, 408 S.
Illinois
Women's Tennis SIU vs. University
of Wisconsin, 3 p.m., University
Tennis Courts
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m., Student Center
Balrooms C and D
Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B
Meditation Fellowship Meeting,
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Morris
Library Lounge

Christian Unlimited Meeting, 7:30
p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center
Activity Room B
Latter Day Saint Student
Association Meeting, noon to 1 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room B

Hillel Sabbath Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S.
University
Modem Student Association
Meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m.,
Student Center Kaskasia Room

African Student Association
Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room A

Graduate Student Meeting,
3 p.m., Neckers C 110

Sealor, Thomas Baldwin,
spokesman, "Bacterial Luciferase:
A Model System for the Study of
Pratt's Agar," 4 p.m., Neckers
C 218.

Corky Siegal
in concert
Sunday, April 3
8 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

General Admission Tickets
now on sale at the
Central Ticket Office
$2.00
For info call 536-0566

"THE LIVE WIRE"

The small Bar
has another hot weekend in store for you!

Friday
RICOCHET

Saturday
Justin Case
The Best in
Kentucky Rock!

FREE ADMISSION
Authority says employers careless, unaware of unemployment payments

By John Cornell
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—So often you hear a worker rationalize his acceptance of unemployment compensation: "I paid into the pot and now I'm taking my fair share," he says. Employers often agree. But it isn't so.

In only two states, Alabama and New Jersey, do workers contribute. Almost the entire amount of payments, which rose to a rate of nearly $20 billion a year in the recession, comes from one source—employers.

Oddly, many employers are unaware of the expense to them, even though it can be substantial. In all states, the employer pays into the fund a percentage of the first $4,000 earned by each worker. The minimum is 2.4 percent.

At that rate, a company with 1,000 workers would have a taxable payroll of $4.4 million and an obligation to the unemployment compensation fund of more than $98,000. Next year the $4,000 base likely will rise to $6,000.

Once a relatively minor cost for employers, unemployment taxes have gradually worked their way higher during the 1980s.

An unemployed worker now can collect a total maximum benefit of $5,565 in Illinois, $8,318 in Massachusetts and $11,700 in Connecticut, and under a law passed by Congress late last year, the amounts might go even higher.

But, says Phillip Kaplan, an authority, "If you ask a vice president-finance how much his company pays he would have to get hold of the controller or treasurer or the tax man. In most instances, he finds, the corporate executive thinks the amount is a nuisance sum. In most instances, he finds, the corporate executive thinks the amount involved is a nuisance sum. Many have the vague feeling that the workers contribute, as indeed they do. Ronald Reagan during his run for the Republican presidential nomination.

Because of this attitude, he says, some companies deal carelessly with the situation. Simple measures, he maintains, could reduce costs for some companies by $579,000 to as little as $29,000.

Challenger claims he advises. In 27 states, employees fired for causes such as insubordination can collect benefits, but the payments are not chargeable to the former employer's account.

Doctoral candidate to discuss life, career of Che Guevara

Ricardo Caballero, doctoral candidate in Latin American history and a native of Paraguay, will discuss the life and revolutionary career of Che Guevara at 8 p.m. Friday at The Graduate Club, 290 S. Illinois St.

In a slide presentation, "Ernesto (Che) Guevara: The Hippie and the Revolutionary," he will explore Guevara's efforts to prevent United States intervention in the Vietnam conflict by instigating an attempted revolution in Bolivia in the 1960's.

Other topics will focus on Guevara as a revolutionary bureaucrat, his psychological profile and the relationship between Guevara and Fidel Castro.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments, including wine and beer, will be available.

Antique Auction
Sunday, 12:00 noon
Alto Pass, Ill.

Lots of nice, unusual walnut, Victorian oak furniture
Also clocks, stained glass, fine jewelry and glassware.
Sale starts promptly!

The Largest Antique Auction in This Area
Superior Auction Co.
Red Martin Auctioneer

Enjoy a Home-Cooked Meal
Before Returning Home from the Auction on Sunday at

Hubbles Cafe
Featuring:
Chickens & Dumplings
or Baked Ham
$3.25 per person

Includes 7 bottomless bowls of home-cooked vegetables, tea or lemonade and cobbler for dessert.
Don't Miss It!

Hubbles Cafe Alto Pass, Ill.
Phone 893-9017

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Where town and campus meet.

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Friday, April 1 and Sat. April 2, only

NO FOOLIN'!
20% OFF on Jeans and Tops
Plus other extra special values throughout the store

Kays
608 S. Illinois

THE GREATEST
CLOTHING SHOW
ON EARTH

APRIL FOOL'S SALE

NO FOOLING!
Pop a balloon & save up to 50%

FREE Refreshments

Fri. April 1st & Sat. April 2nd

Goldsmith's

Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1977, Page 11
Senate approves Iranian rally funding

By Santa-Lee Hines

The Student Senate has allocated $350 to the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) in recognition for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) and for featuring Kate Miller, of "Sexual Politics," and Rachel Atal, national field secretary of CAIFI.

An allocation of the same amount passed March 3 by the senate was vetoed by Student Government President Tom Jones, who also requested an investigation of CAIFI's financial activities by

Honors Day ceremonies

set for Sunday

An estimated 1,500 undergraduates will be recognized for outstanding academic achievement in ceremonies at SU's annual Honors Day event on Sunday.

Ceremonies will be conducted by each of the University's 16 schools, colleges and divisions. President Warren Brandt and the Honors Day Committee will host a reception afterward in the Student Center ballrooms from 1 to 3 p.m.

Honors Day citations go to students who have maintained a 3.5 overall grade point average in their undergraduate work. Winners of special awards, prizes and scholarships and initiates in all junior honors societies during the 1976-77 school year also will be recognized in the Honors Day program booklet and in separate ceremonies.

The reception schedule for the following colleges begins at 1:30 p.m. Agriculture-Apiculture Building Seminar Room; Communications and Fine Arts-Communications Building Theater; General Studies and University Studies-Wham Building; Davis Auditorsium; Human Resources-Home Economics Building Auditorium; Liberal Arts-Homer Center Auditorium; Technical Careers-Brown Auditorium. The reception schedule schedule begins at 2 p.m. for the following colleges: Business and Administration-Neckers 8404; Education-Shrelock Auditorium; Engineering-Engineering Building; Technology, Business 8181.

Police detain theft suspect

A 16-year-old Chicago boy was detained at a juvenile petition for allegedly possessing a stolen vehicle. Larry Rippe, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, said Thursday.

SU police detained the juvenile after discovering the car parked on the 5th floor of East College Building at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, police said. The car was stolen in Chicago, March 16 and is owned by Tella Bankerich of Chicago.

Police said they do not know why the youth was in Carbondale, but Rippe said it was his understanding that the youth was visiting friends. The youth was held at Jackson County juvenile authorities until further information was received. Charges, if any, are probable, police said.


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10% off on practically entire stock

Ladies Sandals

Current styles - not leftover stock

Diener has moved to a new location

Stop in and check out our new showrooms

More space

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More for you at

DIENER STEREO
Sadat anxious to meet with Carter

By Ellen Amur
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat says he expects to hit it off with President Carter when they meet in Washington next week because he too is deeply religious and has rural roots.

"I'm looking forward to my meeting with Carter, especially after I read his book 'Why Not the Peace?' Sadat told interviewers this week.

"I believe we have many things in common, as people who come from the villages who emerge from the people and who have our strong belief in God and our religious ethics.

Sadat and his wife, Hanan, arrive in Washington on Sunday after visits to Rome and Paris, and formal talks begin Monday. These include two sessions with Carter, including one in which the two men will be alone after dinner in the White House.

Sadat is going to Washington to set down the Arab conditions for peace with Israel in advance of a new Geneva peace conference. Some sources here don't expect any major changes from the positions Sadat has set out in interviews and speeches over the past five months.

The importance of the visit, in the Egyptian view, is in finding out how Carter reacts in private to Arab demands on such matters as permanent borders with Israel, the Palestinian homeland and Palestinian participation at Geneva talks and security guarantees.

The Egyptians, accustomed to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's confidential diplomatic style, have been somewhat baffled by Carter's public pronouncements on foreign policy. Thus Egyptian diplomats see the Sadat as an occasion to learn how to interpret the Carter's statements.

Carter has already heard the Israeli position during a visit to Washington by Premier Yitzhak Rabin earlier this month.

Hey Good Buddy . . .
Catch us on Channel 17
SUPER SONIC
Call orders to go on your CB
SONIC DRIVE-IN
820 E. Walnut
Southern Illinois mushroom crop thrives in dark, humid weather

VALMONT (AP) — While other crops sizzle free about surface soil moisture, sunlit and fertilized sunflowers and corn ears less about those perennial concerns.

The farm Robert Gibson manages is deep in a grove near this Southern Illinois community. There are no rows of corn, stacks of bales of hay or fields of wheat because Gibson produces mushrooms.

"Since mushrooms are not plants, there is no photosynthesis so they must depend on the compost as a source of food," explains Gibson, general manager of the Castle and Cooke Food Co. mushroom farm.

The organic material of the compost, together with an added string of supplements, provide the necessary food source, he added.

Menard: no prisoners, just 'residents'

By Charles Roberts

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There are no "prisoners" or "inmates" at the Menard Correctional Center. Only 2,388 "residents" forced by the courts to spend years behind bars in an apparently clean but draft environment.

Menard is a maximum security prison of yellow stone and red-painted brick nestled between tall bluffs and the Mississippi River, as known for the past seven months, Ernest E. Morris, 48, and his cellmates, who face the fears of the prison population that steadfast refusal to surrender to authority.

Morris is a peaceman who rose in 38 years from rookie guard to wardens of the prison and now Menard. In those years, he said, the character of his prison has changed.

"Ten years ago, a period doing time cared whether he got privileges taken from him, whether he got demoted in grade, lost statutory good time or was given a certain disciplinary job," Morris recalled. "There wasn't a great amount of aggressiveness against the staff.

In Morris' early years, "it was the old-fashioned way: time, and create problems, not with the staff. They'd kill you in a minute to get out, but they did good time.

"Now it seems like people I refer to as 'prison centers,' care less. I think they get their status and build up their ego by rebelling to show how tough they are. And they care less what is taken from them. They rebel against authority.

"The residents at Menard are all male and are uniformly galler in prison denim. His staff wears green uniform.

"Any amount of disruptive population reflects on the staff," he said. "They become apprehensive, they take a negative attitude every time they approach and try to add an individual and he rebels against them.

The guards, he said, "are just ordinary people. The majority of them are not professionals or paraprofessionals. We have them right from the streets and put them through an 18-week training period.

"Although Morris' staff numbers about 500 officers and other workers, the ratio of guards to the residents is usually about 1-to-15 since the prison runs three shifts in most departments.

Most prisoners are employed in one of the institution's industries. During the day, making knits and preparing meals, bread and pastries, laundering and garment or other tasks.

Although most residents must stay behind the walls and wire in the prison, about 300 work at the 1,300-acre prison farm.

Start Spring
Off Right...

with a plant from

Dental Hygiene Plant Sale

TODAY
8-5 P.M.
Student Center
Ballroom C

Silverball

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MOONSHINE

Country rock at its finest from the Quad Cities

Friday and Saturday
9-1 No Cover
Silverball 611 S. Illinois
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Silverball Sugarbakers

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

This Week's Special:
DENVER OMELET

(chese, tomatoes, onion, green pepper served with toast and jelly)
for only $1.59

good thru 4-8-77

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6:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.
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The New 8 ft. TV Screen

518 South Illinois

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Spring Plants Reg. $2.25 $1.25 each

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- IMPATIENCE PLANTS
- GERANIUMS

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Carbondale
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SOUTHERN BBQ

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Saluki Currency Exchange

607 S. Illinois
Spring Plants Reg. $2.25 $1.25 each

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Saluki Currency Exchange

607 S. Illinois
Carbondale
457-0660
Psychiatrist says thumb pressure can ease headaches without drugs

By C.G. McDougal
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Frustration and relief from those thumping headache hammerers can be achieved with simple thumb pressure on various parts of the body, says a Northwestern University psychiatry professor.

The professor, Dr. Howard D. Kurland, says most people seldom need drugs to stop their headaches.

He has adapted Chinese acupuncture techniques and teaches patients how to use them on themselves for the treatment of migraine and other types of headaches. The techniques involve simply pressing the thumbs against certain points where nerve endings are

Until now, he said in an interview this week, most patients required drugs, many of which are highly toxic, for relief of pain. Even aspirin is not without undesirable side effects when taken frequently and in large doses, he pointed out.

Kurland, who practices psychiatry and neurology at Evanston Hospital in a Chicago suburb, is on the faculty of the university's medical school and wrote a recently published book called, "Quick Headache Relief Without Drugs."

Like most doctors, he said, he had been aware about the value of some of the Chinese therapies which have become popular, such as acupuncture and acupressure, which is sometimes called acupuncture without needles.

He changed his mind after he himself obtained relief from a painful herniated disk in his lower spine with acupressure treatment in Taiwan.

Kurland said he has been teaching his patients to use "acupressure" for the past four years and many have found almost instant relief and have been able to give up pain-killing drugs after many years of relying on them.

The patients, he said, are of course pleased, most also are "chagrined that they have suffered so long and that there is such a simple solution to such a serious problem."

Acupressure treatment consists of pressing the thumbballs firmly into any one or two of several points where nerve endings are near the skin surface.

Two of these are between the temple and eyebrow: two in the web of the thumb, two below the wrists, and two at the base of the skull in the back of the head. Five points for relief of sinus headaches are above and below the eyes.

Kurland explained that the treatment works because stimulation of the peripheral nerve stimulates the central nervous system which "classifies the pain gate."

---

EASTER SPECIALS

Good From Friday, April 1st thru Easter Sunday

Quality Comes Natural

At Brown’s

Gusto’s

Fun in the Sun!

Fashion Tops for Women

Tennis Shirts for Guys

from Speedo Swim suits to Baseball Caps!

SPEEDO — CLOSE TO CAMPUS

on South Illinois Ave.

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Pott's, plants and soil

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Campus Shopping Center

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HAPPENINGS

Friday, April 1

BIG RACQUETBALL—Persons interested in the 1st racquetball tournament must register in the office of recreation and intramurals by 5 p.m. today. Play starts April 5.

SOCIAL GATHERING—Sponsored by the Graduate Club, Speaker, 8 p.m. music, 9 p.m., new Life Center, (912 Illinois) Everyone invited.

ENTERTAINMENT—"Classical Evening:" Jeff Attendorf (classical guitar), Roger Mann (trombone), Paul Wright (piano) and Ray O’Rourke (piano), 7:30 p.m. Peace on Earth Center (715 S. Washington). MOVIES—"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Trueblood Cafeteria. Sponsored by East Crew Program andintramurals. Admission: $1.00 PLANT SALE—8 a.m.—5 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom C. Sponsored by Jr. American, Dental Hygienist Association.

SUNDAY, April 3

SOCIAL GATHERING—Volleyball, frisbee, and homemade ice cream (15c scoop) 3 p.m. behind the Peace on Earth Center (715 S. Washington).

HORDAY PROGRAM—2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

MODERN CULTURAL NIGHT—8 p.m., Student Center.

Monday, April 4

YOUTH CONCERT—Larry Muson, Shryock Auditorium, 1 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Music. Free.

Tuesday, April 5

JAZZ FESTIVAL—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Music. Free.

SUNDAY, April 6

STUDENT CULTURAL NIGHT—Student Center, 4th floor video lounge. 12 noon. Free.

Wednesday, April 6

SGAC P.M.—Sergio Leone's "My Name is Nobody" Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $5.

Thursday, April 7

WOMEN’S BIBLIOCLUB—"Getting Angry!" Student Center, Illinois room, 12 noon-2 p.m. Sponsored by Women Programs and SGAC Free School.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT—University Theater, Communications Building 8 p.m. Admission $3.50

JROTC Field Operations—"Dr. Probes Again?" Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $5.

SPRING BREAK—Fred Pincus (guitar) 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Roman room. Free.

Upcoming Activities

Wesley Jennings and the Wayriers/Jessi Colter, Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., Arena. Admission: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.00. $5 student discount.

Kool and the Gang, Friday, April 22, 9 p.m., Arena. Admission: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50. $5 student discount.

Conference Calendar

April 2-4 Human Life Styling Workshop, Motorcycle Riding Courses, Carlin Division of Continuing Education, 526-7951, for more information.

HAPPENING opens each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the following week are to be submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9 a.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. The Calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL SGAC HOTLINE 549-3550
Campus Briefs

Althea, vocalist and guitarist, will present original songs accompanied by Ellen Miller at 8 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, 803 S. Illinois Ave. A small donation is requested, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present a tribute to black men Saturday and Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D, featuring a community talent art exhibition, the crowning of "Mr. Ebelton" and a dance. The art show is free to the public and begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, followed by the dance.

The SIU Block and Bridle Club will present a Fun Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Farms Beef Center, featuring a livestock showmanship contest. Following at 7:30 p.m. will be a banquet at the Carbondale Elks Club accompanied by a dance and awards ceremony. The public is welcome.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Terrace Shelter Two, with food provided free. Buses will leave the Neely Hall circle drive at 1 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work on a grievance committee to hear complaints about the Student-to-Student Grants and to help mailing approval and denial letters. Those interested should call 566-5803 and leave their name and phone number.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM will be sold at 15 cents per scoop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. There will also be volleyball and frisbee games conducted.

The student branch of the Association for Childhood Education will host the second annual Children's Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall. A magic show, storytelling, movies, arrow shoots, barnyard races and other events and exhibits will be presented. Activity listings will be posted by the fountain in the mall.

The program comes in the midst of bargaining discussions by the Board of Trustees. On April 14, the board will evaluate for current bargaining position, which states that no local action will be taken until a collective bargaining is passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

The General Assembly currently has three proposals under consideration. Two bills in the House of Representatives would grant bargaining rights to all state employees. A bill in the senate would grant bargaining rights only to higher education faculty members.

In a related matter, UFAC has recommended that it join statewide affiliates of its parent organization, the Illinois Education Association (IEA), in a Springfield lobby effort for April 14.

The group will lobby for the proposed collective bargaining bill passed in the Senate's organization. The trip will be an attempt to "bridge the gap" between state representatives and faculty members. Aristotel Pappas, a professor in botany and a UFAC organizer, said a February when the trip was originally planned.

The only way to get effective collective bargaining is to build a better relationship between the administration and faculty members, Pappas said.

Faculty reps will discuss unionization

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from three local faculty organizations supporting collective bargaining, and opponents of bargaining will discuss the pros and cons of faculty unionization during the weekly program on Channel 4.

The special show will be aired live from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. and will be hosted by Dean F. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV Department.

Viewers will be able to call 653-4343 during the program and propose questions to panel members.

Herbert Donee, an associate professor in English and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), Emil Speas, an assistant professor in higher education and bargaining coordinator for the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and Lawrence Martin, an associate professor in botany representing the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) will speak in favor of faculty bargaining.

Jerry Gasto, Sociology Department chairman, and John Yopp, associate professor in botany both members of Concerned Faculty, will speak against collective bargaining. Don Ferguson, assistant professor in music and another opponent of faculty bargaining, had been scheduled to appear, but withdrew due to an out of town engagement. He said, however, there will be another person speaking in his place, although that person has not been named yet.

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DE staffer takes tenth in writing contest

Steve Hahn, assistant editorial page editor of the Daily Egyptian, won tenth place out of more than 100 contestants in the Investigative Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

The article with which Hahn won a $1,000 scholarship involved former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy and alleged irregularities within the police department.

The story, which appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian, quoted informed sources saying that $1,000 turned over to Kennedy by a former police detective was not the same money Kennedy turned over to city investigators.

However, Hahn, a senior in journalism, said Wednesday that if he had the story to do again, he would handle it differently.

"It was a fast-breaking story and I'm not sure that we were detached enough. We had a lot of unnamed sources. Why did they want to tell the press at that time? Maybe we didn't question the motives of the sources as thoroughly as we should have," Hahn said.

The Journalism Awards Program sponsors six monthly writing competitions, each contest dealing with a different area of specialization. Sixty-four colleges and universities throughout the nation currently participate.

Hahn, who received a Hearst award honorable mention for a feature story on the elderly in January's General News Writing Competition, joined the Daily Egyptian staff in June 1976. He was a city reporter during the summer and fall semesters.

Suspect arrested in store burglary

An ISU freshman was arrested early Thursday morning for allegedly burglarizing University Drugs, 601 S. Illinois Ave., of pills and an undetermined amount of cash.

Carbondale police said Thomas W. Brockle, 18, of 121 Allen II, was observed walking out of the drug store at 1:30 a.m. with a large bag and a bottle of pills.

Brockle allegedly requested police pursued him to the back of McDonald's restaurante before apprehending him, police said.

Entry to the drug store was gained by picking in the front glass door, police said.

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Bill would permit use of laetile

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The controversial drug laetile, which some physicians say is effective in reducing the spread of cancer, would be legalized under a bill introduced Wednesday in the Illinois House.

However, federal laws prohibit prescription, stocking or interstate transport of the drug.

Therefore, sponsors acknowledged, it would be legal for a doctor to administer the drug but it would be illegal to buy or sell it if the bill became law.

The bill also would relieve a doctor of any liability for side effects. "We don't purport to suggest in this legislation that we obtain laetile," said Rep. Donald Totten, R-Rhoffman Estates, one of the co-sponsors.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 9 and WUSD-TV, channel 18, 5:30 p.m.: "Massengear Heights," 4 p.m.; "Baskets Street, 5 p.m.; "Vietnam: The Eleventh Company," 6 p.m.; "Body Heat," 8 p.m.; "News at 9," 10 p.m.; "March Break," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, 9:30 a.m.; "Open Eleven," 12 p.m.; "Radio Reader," 12:30 p.m.; "WSIU News," 1:30 p.m.; "All Things Considered," 2:30 p.m.; "Options," 4:30 p.m.; "WSIU News," 7 p.m.; "Jazz Revisited," 7:30 p.m.; "Saturday Night Live," 9:30 p.m.; "Concert Classics," 10:30 p.m.; "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The drug is apparently available in large quantities in Illinois today, Totten told a news conference.

Asked whether the bill would encourage illegal drug smuggling, Totten said, "We don't touch that question in this legislation."

Laetile is derived from apricot pits and is available in other countries, notably Mexico. Totten said initial doses are injected, but later the skin can be treated orally.

Dall Jewelry in Virginia RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - "Salvador Dali's Art in Jewels," a collection of 37 jeweled objects designed by the artist between 1953 and 1960, is now on display at the Virginia Museum.

The following programming is scheduled for Friday on WUSD, channel 104, 4:00 AM on cassette album rock at 24 hours a day, news at 45 minutes past the hour, 7:30 a.m.; "Featured Artist I: Torsten Lawford," 8:45 a.m.; "Saturday Night Live," 9:30 a.m.; "Sports Review," 10:15 a.m.; "Earth News," rock group Kansas sounds a lot like the Beatles, 1:00 p.m.; "Hot News," interview with science fiction writer Fritz Leiber, 4:00 p.m.; "Earth News;" football player Dave Kopay became a celebrity by admitting his homosexuality, 4:05 p.m.; "Featured Artist II: the Rolling Stones," 5:15 p.m.; "Nightwatch," 9:00 p.m.; "Sports Roundup."

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But they also shed wrinkles and control shrinkage the way no ordinary denim can. Stronger than regular denim too.

Look for the Levi's Duras Plus label and get a pair today. You'll love em' for a long time.
Now comes Miller time.
Next two weeks critical for netters

By Jim Masumon

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the Saluki tennis team is going to advance to the NCAA national meet this year the match in the next two weeks will be as important of the year.

Salukis played two matches this weekend in the Midwest and both but matches are especially important because both Big Eight teams are in SUU’s District Five geographic area which will send one representative to the national tournament in May.

But the matches are especially important because both Big Eight teams are in SUU’s District Five geographic area which will send one representative to the national tournament in May.

In the SUU Double Tournament, which has been restructured this year, only doubles teams can be single elimination meet. The top eight doubles teams will compete at least as six best teams in the SUU Auto Club schedules rally

The Hand Touring Club will present its third annual challenging gimmick rally Friday. The rally will start on a cold, rainy morning with a group of cars with red goggles that require the driver and navigator to be as mentally exhausted and upset as possible.

The contestants will follow a set of written instructions that will lead them to the IMSC, All-American and surrounding areas. The length of the rally will be 150 miles. Registration will start at 8:30 p.m. at the IMSC Tuesday. The first place team will be at 7:30 p.m. with the first place team recorded at the IMSC Tuesday. The first place team will be the winner.

The Auto Club will round the necklace of the Illinois State University Championship Areana. For information call 567-5480.

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Women netters open at home

By Dick Lorch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women’s tennis team will open its spring season at 3 p.m. Friday at the University tennis courts against Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Hilltoppers will then take on Southwestern Missouri State at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Coach Judy Auld has her first tournament matches this fall season which saw the team finish 6-3 last fall, and also a second place finish in the state tournament.

The team, led by junior Sue Briggs, who had a 17-7 record during the fall, and defending regional champion, will have a tough battle against both teams this spring.

Freshman Sonja Bladell also qualified for the regional tournament, and a full fall season that found her moving into the No. 1 single position on the team. Bladell is a former state Open champion in the high school. She has a winning record with a chance to compete in the state lournament.

“Women netters open at home” by Dick Lorch.

Women tracksters to begin season

By Lee Peterson

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women’s track team will open its season at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Missouri State Fairgrounds St. Andrews Stadium. The team features four returning seniors, who were part of the AIAW national meet last year.

Competing with SIU will be Memphian’s Jerry Harris, and T.E. Harris and Western Kentucky. All of the starring teams have compiled a full load of talent to take on the Date, a team that has won every flag except the Missouri State Championship.

Coach Meade says team strong for nationals

(Continued from page 31)

The SIU all-around men are led by sophomore Kevin Nieschlag, with freshmen David Adams and sophomore Scott Neilson making up the rest of the team. Among the returning are seniors Tim Gholson, who has recovered from an injury suffered during the indoor season, and Fred Drummond, who has been out all spring.

Meade says the team is strong for nationals.

The hilltoppers will have a strong showing at the Missouri State Fairgrounds on April 2.

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Heavy schedule to test SIU pitching staff

By Dave Hens
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"A pitcher has gotta be tough to play here," said SIU baseball coach "Ticky" Jones. And he isn’t hiding it. The Salukis head to Ohio for back-to-back twinbill with Miami and Sunday. And then they will be back at Abe Martin Field for a single game against Eastern Illinois on Tuesday. And this could have a tendency, to wear down a pitching staff.

"In Miami (Florida) they never have to play doubleheaders because the weather guarantees that they will play every day," said Jones. "We can’t do that. And we have to play the doubleheaders.

Jones will go with lefty Rob Simon (1-2) and Dewey Robinson (1-0) on Friday’s twin spin and he plans to use Jim Kneser (1-0) and Kevin Wahlrop (1-0) or Bob Knezovich (1-1) in Saturday’s games.

"On Sunday we’ll use what’s left over," smiled Jones. "If we can get by using four or five pitchers it could be Knezovich or whoever we don’t use this weekend.

The Salukis take a 9-4 record to Ohio and Miami has a record of 13-4, but the Ohio school has an extra incentive, going for it against the Salukis.

"We’ve beaten them 19 straight times and they’ll be extra motivated for us," said Jones, who needs three more victories to become the winningest baseball coach in SIU history.

Miami has been playing good ball this year, according to Jones, and he’s no strong defensive game. "They are also getting their best hitting in years," said Jones. "Miami has hit four runs against Greenville Wednesday afternoon, but Jones is still not happy with the team’s pitching.

"We’re not getting much hitting out of the last five batters in our order," he said. "We gotta start getting 13 or 14 hits a game, not three or four like we have been." Jones said that it will be a matter of judging the line up and trying to get the hitters in there.

As for the SIU defense, Jones has been pleased and said, "it’s not a matter of how many errors you make, it’s when you make them. Every error is costly, of course, because it makes the pitcher throw more pitches. But we’ve been playing good defense.

Saluki state

Friday
3 p.m.—Women’s tennis vs. Wisconsin at University tennis courts.
Baseball doubleheader vs. Miami University and Miami, Ohio.
Women’s gymnastics—AIWW National meet at Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Saturday
8:30 a.m.—Women’s golf vs. Southwest Missouri State at Chad (Oak) golf course in Carterville.
9 a.m.—Women’s track in Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium.
10:30 a.m.—Women’s softball vs. Southeast Missouri State at field across from Recreation Building.
3 p.m.—Women’s tennis vs. Southwest Missouri State at University tennis courts.
3 p.m.—Women’s softball vs. Eastern Illinois at field across from Recreation Building.
Baseball doubleheader vs. Miami University, Miami, Ohio.
Track vs. Western Kentucky and Murray State at Bowling Green, Ky.
Tennis vs. Oklahoma State at Columbia, Mo.
Golf—Leatherneck Invitational at Macomb, Ill.
Sunday
1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Vanderbilt at Abe Martin Field.
Tennis vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
Baseball doubleheader vs. Miami University at Columbia.

The Saluki baseball team plays Friday and Saturday in Miami, Ohio against Miami University in back-to-back doubleheaders. "The Hill Gang" can watch SIU play at 1 p.m. Sunday when the Salukis host Vanderbilt. (Staff photo by James Enslen)

NCAA meet starts for gymnasts

By Pat Hodges
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU men’s gymnastics team started NCAA championship competition in Tempe, Ariz., Thursday night, and Coach Bill Meade said Thursday that the team looked stronger than when they went into the regional meet about two weeks ago.

Floor exercise specialist Steve Shindar, who has recently been sidelined with a glandular infection, was expected to perform in the compulsories Thursday night and should compete in the options in the finals, Friday.

Meade said "everybody’s getting anxious to get started in the competition, and that he expects four teams, Oregon, Indiana State, Oklahoma and Southern Connecticut to be the toughest for SIU to overcome at the meet. He also said that there will be four members of the U.S. 1976 Olympic team competing in the nationals.

The Salukis needed a win and a 417 score in the regionals to get into the NCAA’s, and they scored 418.06 to win that championship.

Meade said that he thought the scores of 428 by Oregon and 432 by Southern Connecticut earlier were a "little bit high," and that he expects to know who the team’s challengers will be in the nationals after the compulsories.

It’s time for 30-second NCAA cage clock

Imagine that you are watching a basketball game and your favorite team is rallying and about to take the lead. After twenty five seconds, the other team puts in a stall offense. The fast tempo of the game and the excitement are almost gone.

Would your response be? You’d be disappointed and probably would have nothing else to look forward to.

The 30-second clock is one of the changes that basketball coaches, players and writers have been expecting for a few years.

The NBA uses a 30-second clock and to add another six seconds would be perfect for college ball.

Approval of the 30-second offense (like North Carolina fans) should not feel robbed if the NCAA decides to use the clock. Thirty seconds is a long time to study offenses that have shown that, on average, college teams get off a shot in 17 seconds to run a slow, pattern offense.

The referees in basketball have enough counts to worry about and a 30-second clock could eliminate some of them.

SIU Coach Paul Lambert is in favor of the clock.

The alternative to a jump ball could be to let the visiting team bring the ball in to start the game, and then alternate each half and alternate possessions on jump balls.

Former UCLA Coach John Wooden has introduced another new rule he’d like to see. And that’s the elimination of the offensive rebound basket. In other words, he wants to see a guy grab the rebound and pass off to a teammate before a shot can be taken. Wooden thinks that this would eliminate fouls—cheap baskets—and make for some nifty inside passing.

Lambert disagrees with Wooden’s thinking about the offensive rebounds. "That’s legislating against the big man, but it also legislates against quickness and that’s wrong. A team like ours uses quickness to beat opponents on the boards and that rule would hurt us.

Fans can look for some changes in the college game within the next two years. The 30-second clock is certain to be installed, and something will be done about the jump ball, too. As for Wooden’s offensive rebound theory, well, let’s hope that the College Rules Committee doesn’t make so many changes that you won’t even recognize the game next winter.

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