5-5-1977

The Daily Egyptian, May 05, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 153

Recommended Citation


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By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon broke his long silence on Watergate Wednesday night, conceding "I let down my friends, I let down the country, I let down our system of government." But, 1,000 days after he resigned in disgrace over the Watergate scandal, the former president insisted he did not obstruct justice. "I did not commit, in my view, an impeachable offense," he declared.

His eyes glistening at times during the climactic minutes of a paid-for interview with British television personality David Frost, Nixon admitted he lied in some of his public statements while in office.

And Nixon said he considered resigning in April 1973 — 15 months before he did so—but he said he remained in office to insure his foreign policy momentum would continue.

Nixon said friends have suggested that there was a conspiracy to "snag him but "I don't go with the idea."

"I brought myself down," said the 37th president, the first to resign the office. "I gave 'em a sword and they stuck it in and they twisted it with relish."

He added: "I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

The former president was alternately combative, hesitant, contrite and self-pitying. He smiled only frequently, in a tense manner so familiar to Americans during his aborted tenure.

Nixon spoke without notes, proudly pointing out once that he was relying only on memory for events and conversations that took place nearly five years ago. His recall has been sharpened, however, by work on his memoirs, due for publication next April.

"I said things that were not true," he told Frost, but he said that didn't apply to the "big issues" of the scandal.

"I made mistakes of my political life over" Nixon's voice crack slightly.

"I said things that were not true," he told Frost, but he said that didn't apply to the "big issues" of the scandal.

"Again, as he did all through the heat of Watergate. Nixon maintained he was not involved in the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972. And he denied that he had participated in or approved the payment of hush money to the burglars.

"That is exactly what I said when he was trying to save his embattled presidency in the face of impeachment resolutions just before he resigned.

On the hush money issue, Nixon said: "It's possible it's a mistake that I didn't stop it."

"'It was so botched up,' he said of the way Watergate was handled by his administration. "I can't contribute to the judgments, the worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

"Front and Nixon got tangled into legalisms over what constituted obstruction of justice. Nixon had no lawyer. He added he did not want to have a lawyer."

"That is exactly the way Nixon's staff had characterized his interrogation of Nixon's "It's not a secret."

(Continued on Page 2)

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Two years after the fall of Saigon, the United States dropped Wednesday to drop its opposition to Vietnam's entry into the United Nations.

At the same time, the Vietnamese pressed the Americans to agree to repairing war damage and end the American trade embargo of Vietnam.


Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien read what he said was a joint communiqué by the two delegations on their talks. The communiqué said the two sides agreed to seek a "rapid normalization" of their relations, and added:

"The American representative stated that the United States would not oppose the entry of Vietnam into the United Nations."

State Department spokesman Morton Smith said the information was correct but said the two delegations had not, in fact, agreed to draft a joint communiqué. Smith said they agreed "in general way" what they would make public about the talks. He added he did not disagree with any part of the statement read by Hien.

There was no immediate comment from the Vietnamese side on the apparent discrepancy over the outcome of the talks.

Smith said the two sides had "cordial, frank, useful and constructive talks" and he agreed to meet again in about two weeks at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)
Financial aid to depend on academic progress

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Saying he will not seek a gasoline tax increase, Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday asked state lawmakers to launch a new program for road construction and repair projects totaling $325 million next year.

"This is a non-negotiable final fiscal year, $31 million less than this year," Thompson, a Republican, said in a speech to a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly.

But he warned that without a future increase in revenue, highways, the state's road-building program for fiscal 1979 would have to be chopped to $215 million, which "I would consider to be a disaster."

Thompson called his program for next fiscal year "a prudent one." It emphasizes road repair and excellence in the design of bridges, and railroad crossing and other safety improvements, Thompson said.

Expenditures for the controversial state's medical system will be near $40 million lower than the amount slated for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Nixon admits. I let the country down

"It snowballed. And it was my fault. I'm not blaming anybody else," he added. "I'm simply saying to you that as far as I'm concerned, I not only regret it. I indicated my own beliefs in this matter will be open to public view. And I think it was enough to admit mistakes, fine. If they want me to get down and have my feet in the same place."

He said he does not believe there was a conspiracy against him, but said it would be "very difficult to prove so long as the Watergate men remain in office."

Nixon said he might have won in a Senate impeachment trial, but that would have left the country without a full-time president. It was the same refrain he sounded when he announced his resignation, saying then that he had lost his political base. But he had impeached myself, that speaks for itself," he said. "By resigning, that was a voluntary impeachment... you're wanting me to say that I participated in an illegal cover-up."

Much of the Frost interview concerned the "cover-up" and the so-called "plumbers" scandal that led to Nixon's resignation, which Nixon deflected to the Watergate men. Nixon said the "cover-up" involvement of Nixon's top aides was "a cancer on the presidency."

"I came to the edge, and under the circumstances, I would have to say that a reasonable person could call that a cover-up. Let me say, if I intended to cover-up, believe me, I'd do it.

"I couldn't do that because I said, 'Clemency was wrong.'"
Jones reflects on past year as presidential tenure ends

(Continued from Page 11) they want, but sometimes we ran into
compromising," he said. "The work
things out was by compromising.

Jones said the one goal he had set out
to accomplish and did was to make
Student Government more responsible
in the eyes of the administration.

"The administration knew we weren't
reacting," he said. "We didn't go to our
to them with our concerns and we had the
correct facts to back them up. We didn't
go yelling and screaming.

Jones cited the Student Welfare and
Recreation Fund fee refund of 1983 as
February, for example, saying that it
was the first time a fee had been
rolled back.

"It was the first time the ad-
mnistration ever compromised before
going to the Board of Trustees," he
said, "and the only reason was that we
had the facts right.

President Brandt 'lets into logic,
not pressure," Jones said. "It's good in
accomplishing his own goals, even
though they don't necessarily coincide
with our goals."

"Brandt's view of students is that
ey give something he has to put up
with," he said. His goals are on
research and he's been pretty effective so
far.

Jones said a major issue facing the
University is collective bargaining. "If
collective bargaining ever gets ap-
pproved," he said, "students will get
taken to the cleaners."

"With everything laid into specifics," he
said, "the faculty's slogan should be,
"Why should I work any harder than I have to?"

The University would have only one
set of guidelines, Jones said, and at
this time, the emphasis will be on
research. "The instructors will get compli-
tent."

Jones said that if he were a student at
St. Louis next year, he would put up a "tooth
and nail" fight against collective bargaining.
This is why, he said, he was a strong student trustee," he said.

One goal that Jones didn't accomplish
was to improve communications with
students. "Being naive," he said, "I
learned on the Daily Egyptian for
coverage.

"What I didn't realize was that the
newspaper is out for winning awards," he
said. "A lot of their stories didn't say
exactly what was going on, and the
things were done, they ignored.

Jones said, "I can recommend anything to
Denise (Adamczyk, the new student
body president)," he said; "it would be
best to not consider the IDE in his FPI
campaign.

Downtown casts eyes upon plastered bodies

By Dave Swanson "Student Writer"

A few people stopped to touch and examine, others simply avoided them, unaware of their involvement. As cars passed by on South Illinois Avenue, drivers and passengers craned their necks to get a look at the faceless, white, plaster bodies:

"What is it?" someone asked.

The 15 members of Art 203, "Beginning Sculpture," didn't answer. They just relaxed and enjoyed the public's reaction to their class project—plaster body casts.

The casts, molded in positions from a hitchhiker to a hooker, were placed randomly on Illinois Avenue Tuesday night and left for the public's perusal.

"Sculpting starts with the body," said Jim Crissanthis, a graduate assistant and teacher of the beginning sculpture classes. "These molds are a reflection of our attitudes towards our environment.

The purpose of the molding was to give the class some experience in this type of art and to 'give the public an unconditioned stimulus and see what type of response we get," Crissanthis added. Class members said they hoped the public would react. although many said they felt the public wouldn't take it seriously.

Molding the body cast isn't all that easy. First, strips of burlap or gauze are wet, and the model's bare skin is oiled to prevent calcium burns. The plaster, the same as that used in the home, is mixed, and the gauze is dipped into it. A form is developed as a base. Further layers of gauze and plaster follow until the proper amount is applied. A 30-minute wait for the model, new wearing in a suit of plaster, follows.

The cast can be molded all at once or each half can be done separately. It is even possible to make a face mold. However, "we decided not to do many in view of safety," Crissanthis said. For a face mold, the model's nose is closed off and a straw from the model's mouth is his only means of breath.

Brenda Webb Chapman, a junior in fine arts, once molded for a face mold and admitted, "it scared the hell out of me.

"So much of art done today is mimicking," Crissanthis said. "Just copying of copying. I wanted to do something different."

The casts were first displayed in front of the Dairy Queen, and then by the American Tap. The class made a film of the experience because it would be the only means of preserving the reac-
tions to their work.

A few passersby said the casts were "cute," others just stared.

"Every artist has his way of creating," said one man.

"Hell, I could do that," said another. "At a talent, not thinking up bizarre things like this."

The plaster molds just watched Car-
bondale, faceless, expressionless, en-
joying an evening uptown.

Jones reflects on past year as presidential tenure ends

"Beginning Sculpture," students held an impromptu art exhibit on South Illinois Avenue near the Dairy Queen Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
The bluffs, the bets, the odds make poker a game for all men, seasons

Editors note: Part three of a four part series.

Allen Dowling is the author of "Confessions of a Poker Player." This article is reprinted from Ms. Magazine.

ASSUMPTIONS: The appraisal of poker by savants when after a half-century or so. It had developed into its standard form. One of the founders of those books, The Complete Poker Player, appeared in 1890, was John Blackbridge, actuary and counselor-at-law. He wrote that:

"To my knowledge so many cultivated men love the game, which puts it above suspicion of vulgarity, that it is impossible to do otherwise than respect it. It proves that the game has the inherent nobility of whatever has a rational purpose, and is the offspring of an idea..."

Here was a contemporary of Mr. Blackbridge, Professor R.A. Proctor, published Poker Principles And Chance Laws, not long after the former's work appeared. "The common speech of America," Professor Proctor wrote, "is impressed with the idea of poker, which implies the universal recognition of this as the national game. The existence and still more the flourishing condition of such a game as poker outside mere gambling dens is one of the most prominent phenomena of American civilization."

The Professor researched his subject assiduously, and at first he had exempted himself by the following gem: "Poker has an advantage over what land other round games in one respect. In what skill will do somewhat, but it will not avail to make good cards yield to bad ones. In poker the case is otherwise. A man shall not have a point in his hand, yet by sheer bluffing—in other words by lying—he shall cause such an idea to be formed of his hand that everyone else at the table will throw up his cards and leave to the liar full possession of the stakes."

Perhaps the greatest tribute of all was paid poker by another writer of the same period. Detor Jamison, a student of Americans who said: "It is of no importance who invested the crude game which eventually evolved to what it has become. I think there is no doubt that the evolution belongs to England, and it is one of the brightest jewels of the English crown. So in the development constantly an annual winning average. Incidentally, the Las Vegas game is not poker but a variation of 7-card stud itself an offshoot of standard 5-card stud poker."

In view of all the evidence it may not be overly pessimistic to fear the gradual fading out of standard poker. The debards, nevertheless, are not completely dismayed. They cling to the belief that undempered Poker will draw and draw never cease to be with us and sometimes get pretty vocal about it. Their favorite argument is the fact that change does not always mean progress. They grudgingly acknowledge the increasing popularity of the variant and offshoot forms but tend to attribute this development to the theory that newcomers to the game must at least initially consider orthodox Poker too scientific and prefer games in which luck is dominant."

A true "poker face" gives no clue to what is contained in the cards while searching around the table for those who "flip their hand."

Ms. photo by James Ensing

Rabin's downfall is still a question

By Gary Wills

Why did Yitzhak Rabin fall so far, so fast, for so little? How did the leaders ask the kinds of questions foreigners asked about us in the Watergate period?

First, we must apply that valuable political vision of William Buckley, the Profligate Factor. This dictum states that you can survive mere hanky-panky so long as you don't talk about it to your peers. That was the mistake, for instance, by Congressman Wayne Hays. The point is not that a woman made allegations against him, or that the press relayed them, but that he kept on lying until the press did him in.

There are those who think the Profligate Factor is the real explanation of Watergate, and of Nixon's downfall—i.e., that what he did was not so bad, but that all his legal successors, which turned out to be very bad, made him do it. I agree with a variant of that theory—that is, I think the formal charges against him were not the real reason, and I agree he fell for different reasons. His defenders claim that he should not have fallen for the break-in or cover-up or his late and blow the whistle on all that having not have fallen) for things outside both the break-in and the cover-up. But I also think those reasons explain both the break-in and the cover-up, without being included in either.

The Watergate break was penny-ante stuff. So were the two relatively small D.C. bank accounts held by the Rabin. But Premier Rabin professed subsequently—and said the two accounts were only one and understated the contents of both, and indulged in the charade of donating an equivalent of the falsified sum to an exonerating charity. The equivalent is, roughly, having Nixon ask to be let off if he gave even token sums to Watergate begmen to the March of Dimes.

Nixon did not cover up for the initially-known offense—the Democratic National Committee break-in. He did so to keep further misdeeds unrevealed—that is, the Rebozo funds, the plots against Jack Anderson, etc. It is logical to ask if Premier Rabin had similar things to hide. Candor would have solved all Nixon's problems if he had nothing to fear but the raid on the Democrats' campaign headquarters. But candor would put out the question by the existence of other things that might emerge. Can we surmise a similar motive for Mr. Rabin?

There is some circumstantial evidence for this interpretation Israel's government, extraordinarily enthusiastic about "the minute's margin," agreed to one that institutionalizes a certain kind of corruption. The argument, are, in that the world has little nation, rulers and educators and entrepreneurs, forced to go from the plow to the podium to the sword. The elite trained for this work have a necessary conflict of interest when roles overlap. The same people who fight and rule also supply the goods for fighting and ruling.

In America we try to protect ourselves against such conflict of interests by asking public officials to diversify themselves of stock, absent themselves from the boards, put funds in blind trust, etc. That is difficult in Israel for several reasons. The elite needs mobility and maximum mutual contact (blind trusts are difficult to arrange in a life-and-death struggle).

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

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[Image of Doonesbury cartoon with a caption "NOW THAT HE'S NOT MY TOP GUN, HE'S THE Bad 5-0 IN THE LEAGUE."

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian, the Daily Egyptian editorial staff or the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is comprised of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing committee.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and published in this newspaper as space permits. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Letters that the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify their college, major or minor and must include their phone number. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for statements made by its readers. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish the email addresses of members by department and position. Written permission is required for reproduction of letters. The editors are not responsible for the accuracy of numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1977

An opinion piece discusses the Watergate scandal and its implications for the Watergate period, and questions the motivations behind Premier Rabin's downfall in Israel. The article compares the Watergate scandal in the United States to the situation in Israel, suggesting that similar conflicts of interest and pressures on public officials may have contributed to Rabin's downfall. The commentary also highlights the importance of maintaining ethical standards in government and leadership, even in times of crisis. The piece is accompanied by a cartoon from the comic strip Doonesbury, featuring a character complaining about the change from being the top gun in the league to being a bad 5-0. The Daily Egyptian also notes its policy on letters to the editor, emphasizing the importance of providing a forum for open discussion and the need for signed letters to ensure clarity and accuracy.
Letters

Horton-Brand promotion stance good

I find the Horton-Brand stance from research and creative production as a prerequisite for promotion of graduate faculty. The reference points are so accurate, the call for "academic excellence" was a believable position and the way ahead was to play campus politics. In some ways, the Law School is a closed, least resistant to the continuing core of old. As I mentioned in Law School, the way ahead is to be so close to bring the ideal law university law professor, and I'm not reported to be a good teacher and an expert. I want to talk and ask his benefit would be he would have more time for further research and publication.

Our Medical School faculty should also meet the University in promoting public knowledge. If he in a process of public knowledge is more successful, public knowledge is more successful, the law school can be a public or private practice. It is unique to the Law School and its students.

I come to the "Law School Four" McVicar, the guiding line to many human rights. Many many students have made this "Law School Four" McVicar. Thank you for your research and ten years of research on political science. For more graduate students, the "Law School Four" McVicar was very successful. I will call all volunteer teachers. I thank you for your hard work. I can not be complacent about the true story of this black. Politicians.

I wrote about this in my obituary on Paul when he died last year. And the Daily Egyptian refused to print it, but I shall be happy to give it to Mr. Warren, so he can read all the details of the true story. Paul

However, I must on behalf of Paul and myself, express my deepest sympathy to Mr. Warren and the family. Paul was a first rate human being, and a citizen of a space for earth. He was a "universal man." He studied 20 languages, he engaged in research into the university of folk music-making African music and Negro spirituals with Georgian, Jewish, Greek, and Gaelic songs, he was at home everywhere. A football stadium would fill to Paul when he played in London and the stadium is at home in Delhi.

Paul's work with me was the most fruitful because he wanted to get away from the label "black guy on the noble savage of the gibbering idiotic higger." In my productions he was just another guy in which color was irrelevant. His ideal was Ira Aldridge who could face the color anywhere, but he always wished he would be behind him, particularly his mechanism. Americans with what passion he sang "Ballad for Americans," in which he lauded the sorrows of the true American to be universal man. It was "the myth of universal man," and that broke his heart, but the realization that the "cultivated party man" was not the universal man he thought incidentally. Mr. Warren is right. The meeting at the Black Students Building was called by Mr. Robeson to celebrate his 50 Years Retrospective Exhibition and I was to talk about the archives of Ira Aldridge and Paul Robeson I was detecting, but I concentrated entirely on Paul. But alas, time was too short to deal with this great man. So I would invite Mr. Warren to come and see me and I would be happy to answer any question. So I would invite Mr. Warren to come and see me and I would be happy to answer any question. The meeting at the Black Students Building was called by Mr. Robeson to celebrate his 50 Years Retrospective Exhibition and I was to talk about the archives of Ira Aldridge and Paul Robeson I was detecting, but I concentrated entirely on Paul. But alas, time was too short to deal with this great man. So I would invite Mr. Warren to come and see me and I would be happy to answer any question. Mr. Warren may like to take up the matter of why this meeting was not reported upon the Egyptian, nor any review of Paul Robeson's film which was specially shown. As well as why, not about 2,000 black students in the country have been responsible for the film Paul Robeson said was "the only one he was proud to have made." I have been fighting against such apathy and it is only in recent years, indeed months, that the prevalence of the white, are recognizing the contribution Paul Robeson made to the world, and the blinding blacks.

Herbert Marshall

Director Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies

Alcohol research is essential project

I would like to call attention to an article on student alcoholism that appeared in the April 21st issue of the Daily Egyptian. A questionnaire administered to 600 SU students indicated that almost 80 per cent of these surveyed are problem drinkers with 22 per cent of that group meeting the criteria for alcoholism.

The impact of alcohol abuse upon behavioral, social, physical and academic performance may rate alcoholism the most abused drug on campus. It is estimated that 25 per cent of college drinking will be killed, maimed or defigured everyday, directly, as a result of alcohol abuse. If these statistics sound distant and strange to you, I encourage you to talk with those driving home from "upstairs" that are drunk, stoned or both. Would you so perish sound "not too conservative" Perhaps 99 per cent is more conservative.

The single cause for social complications as complex as the college age problem drinker is irresponsible. The pressures of grades, social success and achievement in a world of diminishing opportunities and resources may be partially responsible. Alcohol may provide the numbness to survival the isolation and loneliness that cause experience in the college environment. As yet, no single government agency, educational institution or private foundation has developed a comprehensive alcohol abuse prevention program. The impact of alcohol abuse upon behavior, social, physical and academic performance may rate alcoholism as the most abused drug on campus. It is estimated that 25 per cent of college drinking will be killed, maimed or defigured everyday, directly, as a result of alcohol abuse. If these statistics sound distant and strange to you, I encourage you to talk with those driving home from "upstairs" that are drunk, stoned or both. Would you so perish sound "not too conservative" Perhaps 99 per cent is more conservative.

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Currently, the NIAAA is funding a project, the S.A.R.T. system, to develop a questionnaire for SU students. I urge all students, staff and faculty, especially those who identify themselves as problem drinkers to keep in close contact with this essential project.

Graduate Student, Health Education Staff Member, Human Life Styling Program

With refunds we’re all ‘higgers’

I hope you’ll consider this “Short shot” for your column of the same name. When it comes to refunds from this University, we are all higgers.

James Carroll

Sophomore, Marketing

Alcohol research is essential project

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Celebrated classical pianist Van Cliburn provided a sold-out crowd of 1,400 concertgoers with an evening of fine entertainment Tuesday night at the Marion Civic Center as a concert sponsored by the Marion Civic Association and the Friends of WSU.

A few minutes before schedule a do a show flight. Cliburn began the performance at 8:15 p.m., with the "Stair Spangled Banner," after an introduction by...

A Review

SIU President Warren Brandt, after the national anthem, Cliburn launched into a graceful, lyrical rendering of "Four Intermezzi, Opus Four," by Schumann, followed by Mozart's "Sonata in C major.

Since his triumph in 1958 at the annual Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow followed by an RCA recording and concert career, Cliburn has been widely regarded as among the finest contemporary interpreters of classical piano works. He proved it at the Marion concert. His touch showed magic with cascading, colorful arpeggios, warm, poignant interludes, and great power and emotion during up-tempo passages.

Following the Mozart came the highlight of the evening, a passionate rendition of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57. Cliburn is at his best with the stormy, memorial Romantic work of the great German composer, and the effort throughout the three movements was spellbinding. An intermission followed.


After the two-hour concert, a tired, but gracious Cliburn put in an appearance at a cocktail party-reception at the Marion Holiday Inn, signing autographs and chatting with fans. Asked about his feeling for Beethoven, after his tour-de-force performance of Sonatas in F minor, Cliburn beamed and said, "I just love Beethoven, that's all.

Famed pianist Van Cliburn is pictured with Joseph N. Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation and Friends of WSU Board member, at a reception following Cliburn's performance at the Marion Civic Center. (Staff photo by James Ensign)
By Ramona E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those safety caps on aspirin bottles may be aggravating to adults but they're saving children's lives, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In 1973 there were 48 children in the United States who died from aspirin poisoning, commission officials said. But three years later that figure had dropped to 17.

Beginning in 1973, federal law required aspirin to be packaged so that the contents were not readily accessible to small children. Since then other potentially harmful products have been included in the packaging law, and officials said over-all poisonings of children by such substances have declined 47 per cent.

"There seems no doubt that the special packaging is exactly what the reason is," for the decline in aspirin poisoning, said Tom Davis of the commission.

Fred Marozi, chief of the product analysis branch of the commission's division of poison prevention packaging, said that although there had been many educational programs seeking to teach parents the hazards of aspirin, the major decline in poisonings of children did not come until after the safety packaging came into the market in 1973.

In addition to the 63 per cent drop in the number of children who died from aspirin poisoning, the number of children under age five poisoned by aspirin was cut nearly in half during the same three-year period, Davis said.

There were 8,166 young children poisoned by aspirin in 1973, he said, and by 1976 that had dropped to 4,960. Davis said the figures for aspirin poisonings were most easily available because that product was the first to be placed in safety containers.

Marozi said there is a fairly constant level of complaints to the commission about the safety packaging, primarily from elderly and handicapped persons who have trouble opening them. He noted that the law allows manufacturers of products which require safety packaging to market one size in standard non-euro packages as long as it is marked not for use in homes with children.

And, he said, prescription medicines can be provided in non-safety packages if requested by the patient or a physician.

The film Faster Pussycat Kill, Kill will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium (replacing the film shorts previously scheduled).

Phantom of Paradise will be shown Mon-Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. all during finals week.

Ladies and Gentlemen... THE ROLLING STONES FREE

A presentation in conjunction with Springfest 77
Comedians to appear

Proctor and Bergman, one half of the famous Firesign Theater comedy group, will highlight this year's Annual Springfest All Nighter sponsored by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) with a free performance in the Student Center Ballrooms Friday at 8 p.m.

Proctor and Bergman came together in 1966 on the original Radio Free Ox show along with Philip Austin and David Osman— the Firesign Theater was formed. For the next nine years the group worked together, producing, writing and directing nine popular albums on Columbia Records.

They toured the country twice, playing to enthusiastic audiences including a sold-out performance at Carnegie Hall. They have been called "the best satirists of our time."

Stepping out on their own in 1973, Proctor and Bergman toured a major stage production of their first Columbia album, 'TV or not TV.' For the last three years they have continued to tour, emphasizing their unique ability to create "local" live comedy wherever they appear.

Other planned events will be SGAC's Gong Show, preceding Proctor and Bergman in the Ballrooms at 7 p.m. The show will be a local takeoff on the popular TV program of the same name. Local persons will present a variety of "crazy or unusual acts."

 Mime artist Tim Settin will perform at the 11 a.m. Playbill on the South Patio of the Student Center and will give roving performances Friday night throughout the Student Center.

Musical acts will include: Oasis, a jazz band at Playbill on the South Patio of the Student Center, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Black Frost, a funk rock band in the Big Muddy Room, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Real to Real, in Ballrooms C and D, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., plus 3-D horror films. Have a good time!

Mothers would lose their sons, wives their husbands, girls their lovers, children their fathers and thousands of gallant young men would perish fighting against impossible odds, for a suicide mission doomed from the start, for generals named Eisenhower and Montgomery, for a great ambition and a greater mistake and for a bridge. A lousy bridge.

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

starring (in alphabetical order)


From the book by Screenplay by Produced by and Directed by
Cornelius Ryan William Goldman Joseph F. Levine Richard P. Levine Richard Attenborough

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BULLWINKLE IN WASSAMATTA U

All the years of Beatlemania from the first U.S. concert to the last.

and "Cream in Concert"

Neon & 7:00 p.m. today & Friday Videolounge 4th Floor Student Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Milton Shapp has presented the state's Distinguished Citizens Award to singer Marian Anderson for her contributions to the arts and human rights.

Miss Anderson, a contralto who retired in 1965, recently presented her private papers and memorabilia to the University of Pennsylvania at a concert in her honor.

Retired contralto receives award
Don’t be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We’ll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

“When students compare, We gain a customer.”

710 BOOKSTORE
**Woman writers milk ‘Titters’ for all the laughs they can get**

By Gabriella Godlewicz


Who would put together a collection of humor without including jokes about mothers-in-law, jock straps, dumb blondes, cars or the Navy? Women would, and they have. The traditional male punch lines will have to move over to make room for "Titters," the first anthology of humor by, for, and about women.

The book is an almost endless collage of parodies, cartoons, pictures, monologues, satire and one-liners that women can identify with and anyone can enjoy— that is, almost anyone.

A person who believes in hallowed ground may be outraged by "Titters." At times it becomes sacrilegious. Someone whose hypersensitivity raises its head at the first sign of profanity may be offended by it. At times it becomes obscene.

But anyone who possesses the self-assurance needed to laugh at oneself and at the hard realities of life will be amused. It is, because whatever else it may be, "Titters" is funny.

It’s true that Phyllis Diller’s monologue, "Housewife Hints," and the "Hed’s the Hooker" comic strip will just barely make you smile. On the other hand, parodies of Glamour, True Confessions, and the "Girl Strip Hand Book" will have you giggling openly and reading lines out loud to whoever will listen.

The book’s confessions becomes "Fake Confessions" with a line on the cover that reads, "Don’t send Middle Voices Commander Me to Send Gerald Ford a Pair of Vax Lugs! I knew it was wrong, but what would you have done?"

Glamour becomes "Summer—The Reform School Issue" complete with Angela Davis on the cover, a Patti Hearst fashion makeover inside and juvenile delinquents as guest editors.

**A Review**

After sashaying guiltily at "Mis" and "The Feminist Dictionary" one becomes fully aware that serious feminists might feel their toes were being stepped on at this point.

The first reading of "Better Dead Than Read—poetry by women poets who committed suicide or death to might cause some wincing and suppressing. citrus will attack it for being malicious and tasteless. However, upon reading it a second time, note in addition to the clever writing, the parodies of Adrienne Rich, Sylvia Plath, Margaret Piercy, Anne Sexton, Robbin Morgan and Nikki Giovanni which reveals a loving familiarity with the work of these women. What was being ridiculed was not the poets but the romanticization of suicides by artists.

The things that some readers will find offensive in "Titters" are really no more than extensions of a culture of reason and thought that nothing is sacred and everything in life is a fair target for jest.

Julian Hellman isn’t sacred, Tempest rock and roll, sports and TV aren’t sacred, love, marriage, motherhood, and sex are sacred. This is not to say that there aren’t religious or the Catholic Church.

Contributors such as Anne Meara, Laraine Newman, Gilda Radner and Erma Bombeck make fun of everyone and everything. Editors Deanne Stillman and Anne Beatts fill in the leftover space with detail work that shows wit, intelligence, skill and precision.

The smallest classified ads in this magazine parodies receive the same degree of attention as the long poems do and are often much funnier. "Titters" should be read with a fine eye to this subtle detail. But above all, it should be read. Its humor may be inconsistent, but it’s also refreshingly honest. The book may be overwhelming, but it’s also striving to prove what’s been denied for so long— that women do know how to laugh at themselves and at each other. It strives and it succeeds.

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**Sunday Supplement**

By Michelle D’Amorechere


**Irish student awarded summer travel grant**

The Institute of International Education (IIE), a federal agency which handles and organizes various educational programs, has awarded Joan McKenna, a foreign student at SIU, a partial travel grant to attend the summer conference in Los Angeles.

The IIE International Students Exchange programs are annual conferences sponsored by IIE. Foreign students within the country are chosen to attend the conferences. Two different conferences will run simultaneously the Los Angeles program, from June 5 to June 11.

The two programs will cover different areas of interest and will follow different formats. However, students will be staying with American families during both conferences. The purpose of the program is to bring foreign students together with Americans to acquaint the students with different aspects of American life.

McKenna, who is from County Kerry, Ireland, will receive her second master’s degree in guidance this August. McKenna has already received a master’s degree in home economics education.

**Jerry Teplitz presents:**

How to relax and enjoy...

...Being a Student...
...Passing exams...
...Life...
...Whatever...

All Day Thursday

Workshop:
1 p.m. Illinois Room D

Performance—8 p.m.
Ballroom D

sponsored by Springfest ‘77

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**Man wins Nile current chamber**

John Seaton, a 17-year-old student at the Nile Current School, recently won the current chamber in the 500-yard freestyle.

Seaton, who was named Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year and earned a full scholarship to the University of Minnesota, has been swimming for seven years. He is a member of the American Scholastic Swimming Association.

**Man wins first place in swimming**

John Seaton of the Nile Current School won the 100-yard backstroke in the Lincoln County swimming meet.

Seaton, who has been swimming for seven years, won the event in a time of 59.2 seconds. He also won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.7 seconds and the 50-yard butterfly in 25.6 seconds.

**Man wins second place in swimming**

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**The Man who made it happen**

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Thursday
Free School Self Defense Class. noon to 1 p.m., Arena Northeast Conference Room.
Free School Star Trek and UPDr. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Free School Magic and Illusions, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Room.
Free School Squatch Yoga, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School Dance Class, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom E.

Activities

Orientation Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Zoology Honor Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.
Lecture Aranyaavadana speaking, "Spiritual Prac and Psychosocial Revolution Around the World," 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SGAC Video, "The History of the Beatles," "Watson Motel U," "Dream in Concert," noon and 7 p.m., Videocast, Student Center Fourth Floor.
SGAC Video, "The History of the Beatles," "Watson Motel U," "Dream in Concert," noon and 7 p.m., Videocast, Student Center Fourth Floor.

Kaplan Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

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321-9400
Agents charge den mother in drug arrests

CHICAGO (AP)—A 3-year-old valve inspector was arrested Wednesdays as agents continued their efforts against what they called a ring of suburban informants led by a Cub Scout den mother, who peddled dope in shopping center parking lots.

Donald Smith, the husband of one of three women seized Tuesday, was charged with possession of marijuana. He had previously professed to know nothing of the charges involving his 17-year-old wife, Teresa.

Mrs. Smith and Carol Ann Shane, 27, were arrested Tuesday in the Shane home by agents who said they penetrated the group that operated quietly among the ranch houses, carports and barbecue pits of Chicago's comfortable western suburbs.

Also seized after the agents said they purchased $2,000 in illicit pills was William Seybold, 27, an iron worker with a pistol strapped to his ankle under his trousers. Police said he supplied the women with narcotics.

Later, the agents went to the nearby home of Mary Beth Kowalski, 27, and arrested her on drug charges.

John Hinchy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, said that the women sold marijuana and other pills, know as speed, to shopping center parking lots "to put a little money in the cookie jar.

Smith said after the arrests Tuesday that he was not acquainted with any of those seized except his wife to whom he said he has been married "about a year or two." He said that she was from West Virginia and that they had married before she finished high school.

Sheriff's police arrested him Wednesday in his home in the suburb of Addison on an arrest warrant for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Hinchy said undercover agents first purchased narcotics from the women outside a shopping center in the suburb of Hoffman Estates. He said Mrs. Shane and Mrs. Smith were seized in the Shane home, along with Seybold, after they agreed to introduce the investigators to their supplier. After buying $2,000 worth of speed, he said, the agents made the arrests.

Seedy burglars lift lawn mowers

Some seedy persons will stop at nothing to add to the problems of others, especially when grass and weeds are involved.

Carbondale police reported Wednesday two separate burglaries where lawn mowers were stolen.

One mower was taken from a garage on East Jackson Street. Anne Alligee told police Tuesday that her lawn mower was taken from the garage Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Dale Smith, principal of Brush School, 401 W. Main St., also reported a missing mower. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the school where the mower was stored.

Police do not know the cost of the missing mowers. They have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

FREE 25x 50 ft. Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
Highway 51 North
Sorry, No Pets Allowed 549-3000

Turntable Sale

| Model      | Price Diener's Price | Savings
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<td>100.00 79.00</td>
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<td>JVC A15</td>
<td>130.00 98.00</td>
<td>save 32.00</td>
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<td>Yamaha YP 450</td>
<td>160.00 100.00</td>
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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

FREE 25x 50 ft. Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
Highway 51 North
Sorry, No Pets Allowed 549-3000

Turntable Sale

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Large group of
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sandals
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Also Lowell's carries a great selection of Ivory Jewelry at affordable prices all hand made Indian jewelry 30% off.
Faith spares lives of two SIU students  

By Mike Gunnoson  

Rehabilitation may not have moved mountains, but two SIU undergraduates were spared from serious injury by two robbers from seriously injuring another campus."  

Last week as George Bottinski, a junior in avionics, and Terri Stufflebeam, a sophomore in music, were walking home from a friend's trailer around 3 a.m. in the moonless morning, when two men so silently emerged from the darkness.  

Before Bottinski or Stufflebeam could react, one of the men swiftly moved his arm over Bottinski's right shoulder revealing a knife which he brought next to his Adam's apple. The second man gave orders not to move.  

"The man was convincing and I quickly reassured him that that thought didn't enter my mind," Bottinski said.  

Realizing no one had grabbed her, the fourth Stufflebeam ran about twenty feet but was quickly subdued by the other man, but not before she was able to scream for help. The two men then brought them to a dark area near University Park, marked only by a street light that wasn't functioning.  

Both Bottinski and Stufflebeams, who had been reading the Bible a few hours before the incident, thought about the verses "Those who live by the sword die by the sword" and "Turn your cheek to the other cheek." However, with the blade so near his throat, the only thing Bottinski could utter was, "Don't cut us. Don't cut us. Just take the wallet, the money and go. Please don't."  

Pulling the billfold out of his rear pocket, Bottinski removed the money hoping to retain his credit cards and pilot's license.  

"He grabbed the wallet from my hand and began to count the money in it. Bottinski relaxed."  

One gentleman as Bottinski refers to his attacker, "asked Terri if she had any money. Reaching into the blad was convincing and I quickly reassured him that that thought didn't enter my mind," Bottinski said.  

"It was at this time that much needed strength came from the man who once died between two members of a friend's George said, "A relatively small portion of his love and compassion began to break down the fear in my heart."  

Without thinking, Bottinski stuck out his hand and said, "Hi, my name is George, what's yours?"  

"I vaguely remember him sticking out his hand mumbled some indistinguishable name. George shook hands and then turned to the second man and repeated the same statement."  

"He hesitantly looked at my hand, then has, and then be grabbed my hand and shook it firmly. At that point, the second robber was so confused that he reached for Stufflebeam's hand and inquired about her name," Bottinski continued.  

"I immediately replied and placed my hands towards the first man," Stufflebeam said. Bottinski smiled.  

"All of us were in a complete state of shock after this round of greetings. Suddenly, perhaps thinking it to be a trap, the two robbers turned to make their escape before they got away. Bottinski and Stufflebeam said, "There's just one thing we want you to know, and that is that Jesus loves you. And because of his love for you, we love you."  

Wondering what the robbers would use the money Bottinski continued, "Say, we hope you don't mind if we pray for you tonight. The two robbers, according to Bottinski, looked rather nonchalant, "They weren't as sure as whether they could run with the money or give it to us."  

Fearing capture, the two robbers instructed Bottinski and Stufflebeam to slowly walk the other way. As the robbers ran away Bottinski shouted, "God bless you real good, and have a nice evening."  

Laughing over the incident a few days later, Bottinski and Stufflebeam both agreed that the robbers were probably wondering why they couldn't have robbed two ordinary people.  

Bottinski grew up in the traditional church background. "I knew he was good. He was my best friend. And I questioned our relationship. Then someone shared with me the concept that one can have an intimate relationship with God. That was about five years ago. Around the same time Stufflebeam was having an emotional breakdown. She turned to the Lord during this difficult time and realized that he was the only one I could trust," Stufflebeam said.  

When their Christian friends heard of their brush with death, they were shocked, then happy that George and Terri were spared. "It has had an impact on their lives as well as ours," Bottinski said.  

The police referred Bottinski and Stufflebeam that there was the third reported robbery that night. Bottinski said, "It is very possible that these two men committed the other two robberies, but what was most interesting is that there were no further robberies committed that night."
Swim-a-thon planned to aid Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

By Lynn Walker
Student Writer

Anyone 10 years old or older may participate in a swim-a-thon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Pullman Pool.

"It's an opportunity to help six million children with cystic fibrosis and other chronic lung diseases," said Ruth Smith, Carbondale cystic fibrosis benefit chairman. Smith said participants would also benefit from the exercise they will get in the swim-a-thon.

Each swimmer selects sponsors who will pledge a specific amount of money for each lap the swimmer completes.

Smith explained that the participants determine in advance about how many laps (25 yard in length) they can complete.

The swimmer's estimate of how far he will swim enables the sponsors to think of their pledges per lap in terms of total donations they might make," Smith said.

If a swimmer completes 20 laps and a sponsor has pledged 10 cents per lap, the total donation would be $2.

Acoustics course not offered in fall

The course in acoustics, GSA 361, which is required for music, audio retailing and music merchandising students, will not be offered next fall because Prof. Rodrock Gordon will be on sabatical.

The course will be taught this summer by Prof. Gordon to accommodate students who need to complete their requirements this year. The course will be offered again in the spring, he said.

Prof. Gordon said he will make final alterations on an acoustics textbook and will develop teaching aids for the course during his sabatical.

Once the swimmers have selected sponsors, they swim on Saturday and obtain a validation card indicating the number of laps they completed. Then they collect the appropriate donation from each of their sponsors.

Interested persons should pick up sponsor sheets before Saturday. Sponsor sheets are available at Carbondale Bowl in the Murdale Shopping Center, at Southern Barbecue, 220 S. Illinois Ave., and at most Carbondale schools. Students can pick up sheets at the distribution racks near the information desk in the Student Center or at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House, 506 S. Poplar.

In order to encourage SU student participation in the swim-a-thon, the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity is assisting in organization of the event and plans to provide and sponsor 15 participants on its own.

Any money participants collect after the swim-a-thon can be turned in at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house before May 14, or can be brought to the Carbondale Bowl on the morning of May 14, according to Smith. Smith said that each participant who collects over $25 in pledges will receive a cystic fibrosis T-shirt.

Smith said each donation is important, regardless of the amount. She noted that more money can help provide care for cystic fibrosis patients and can increase opportunities for research. Each year of research with another year of life to a cystic fibrosis child," Smith said.

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Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1977, Page 17
Need a luncheon partner this week? Humane Society says 'bring a dog.'

By Debbie Stephen-Short
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois (HSOSI) is sponsoring several activities in conjunction with its Kind to Animals Week which began Sunday and continues through Saturday.

The theme of the 62nd annual 'Be Kind to Animals Week' is 'Take a dog to lunch, give a cat a pat or help a turtle cross the road.'

School children participated in an Animals in Art Contest. The winning entries are on display in the University Mall this week.

HSOSI chose a logo submitted by

Student work now available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of May 3:

Clerical: typing required - 31 openings, mornings, 8-10 a.m.; afternoons, 1-3 p.m.; five to ten hours to be arranged, one. Monday afternoons; other hours to be arranged, typist. one. 8-10 p.m.

Labor - janitorial work, 139 - over break, full time, library, three; must be dependable, sophomores or juniors. must work one night per week and every other weekend, janitorial, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., plus other hours to be arranged, one. Monday afternoon; other hours to be arranged, typist: one. 4-6 p.m.

HSOSI also announced the recipient of this year's Kindness Award. Bill Hitchcock of Carbondale and his wife, Kathy, have cared for as many as 10 animals at once.

In addition, Hitchcock gave a benefit at Merit's in February that raised $1,028.43 for HSOSI. In January, Minnesota Pats donated $16 raised at a pool benefit.

HSOSI is planning a membership drive this month which Ted Anser of the Mary Tyler Moore Show has agreed to help publicize. A definite date for this membership drive has not been set.

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois recently changed its name from Jackson County Humane Society because the society is not associated with the county.

"People thought we were funded by the county but we are a nonprofit, tax-sustained organization," said Margaret Shellton, editor of the Humane Society News, said.

From April 1976 to April 1977, HSOSI handled 5,700 animals, mostly dogs and cats. Of this number, 1,797 had to be killed.

Shellton said, "What we are really trying to do is get people to be responsible pet owners." Shellton said that this results in an excessive amount of breeding and a lot of animals that have to be picked up.

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Folk Entertainment
Cocktails made with the finest liquors
Strohs On Tap
-NOCOVER-FOLK MUSIC-IMPORTED BEERS-WINES
Open 11:00 a.m.
Most children not being taught basic skills in grade schools

By C.G. McDowell
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Most children can learn almost everything that schools teach, but few do because of the way school is taught, a University of Chicago educator says.

And because some children are not taught the basic skills they need, they are increasingly handicapped as they go through school, he points out.

The educator, Dr. Benjamin S. Bloom, professor of education, has developed a method called "mastery learning," which he says enables 50 per cent of children, under favorable conditions, to learn classroom material.

The small percentage who cannot are those suffering from brain, neurological or psychological damage.

Bloom's method, which has been tried abroad as well as in the United States, challenges longstanding educational theory which groups children permanently into good and poor learners and classifies them as fast or slow and according to their motivations.

Classroom practices are a holdover from early in the century when only 2 per cent of children who entered school finished high school, Bloom said in an interview this week. Now 80 per cent receive their diplomas.

The old system provided for "culling out" weak students along the way, said the educator, who recently wrote a book called Human Characteristics and School Learning.

Bloom says that whether they intend it or not, teachers usually direct their teaching to the top fourth of the class and give the least attention to the bottom half, who need it most.

This system of group instruction, he says, produces errors in learning which are compounded with later errors.

Mastery learning is based on self-correction, so that errors are not compounded with later errors. It has been implemented not only in basic subjects such as reading and arithmetic but also in specialized subjects such as biology.

Students in mastery learning programs are tested at two-week intervals so the teacher knows what they have failed to grasp. Then the students are helped by fellow students or by study materials outside of the regular classroom schedule, to correct their errors.

Bloom's method has been tried abroad as well as in the United States, challenges longstanding educational theory which groups children permanently into good and poor learners and classifies them as fast or slow and according to their motivations.
Campus Briefs

A reception for Louis E. Hahn, retiring professor of philosophy, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 351 Elm St. The public is invited to attend.

The Graduate Club will sponsor an open jazz jam and a beat poetry reading at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center, 930 S. Illinois Ave. Participation is welcome and the public is invited.

R.F. Trimble, professor of chemistry, attended the final session of an NSF/AAAA Chautauqua Short Course on College Science Technology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City April 4 and 5. Roger Beyler attended a similar session in Baton Rouge, La., April 21 and 22. Trimble, James Bailey, James BeMiller and Michael Emptage, all professors of chemistry, served as judges at the science fair sponsored by the Illinois State Academy of Science on April 9.

Harold Bardo, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology, has received the 1977 Research Award of the American Personnel and Guidance Association of Non-White Concerns. Bardo said the award was based on a cumulative examination of research he has performed.

M. Byron Nazir, Professor of English, lectured on "Continuity and Change in the Literature of Southeastern Europe: Greece-The National Self-Image Romantyne," at the Symposium—Conference on Southeastern Europe at Ohio State University, April 7-9.

Arthur L. Aikman (CIM) served as chairman of the Northwest Accrediting Association Team at West Valley High School in Fairbanks, Ala., during the week of April 11.

Arthur L. Aikman (CIM) served as chairman of the Northwest Accrediting Association Visitation Team at West Valley High School in Fairbanks, Ala., during the week of April 11. Members of Aikman’s team were faculty members from the University of Alaska, the chief of educational standards for the state of Alaska, and Alaskan principals and superintendents. Aikman served as chairperson of the North Central Accrediting Association Team at Urbana High School during the week of April 14.

Rae E. Abrahamson, associate professor of art, recently evaluated the art program at Greenville High School during the North Central Accrediting Association visitation.

Harry Allen, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has recently been named chairman of the Resolutions Committee for the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association for the coming year.

John Kurtz, assistant professor in radio and television, and Tom Matherson, president of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, were the main speakers at the initiation of new members of the Murray State University chapter of the fraternity. Kurtz and Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the radio and television department, were recently named regional representatives for the Midwestern region of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages, spoke at the annual meeting of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages on April 26 in Miami Beach, Florida. His daughter, Patricia My-Huong Nguyen, an alumna of SIU, co-authored the paper which was the subject of his speech.

Red Cross drive meets area needs

Participants in the Red Cross Blood Drive succeeded in collecting 140 pints of blood in Carbondale last month which will be made available to persons in the Southern Illinois area, according to Kent Vanderwaal, campus coordinator. At least 20 campus groups participated in the drive.

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PANTS $8 to $12
Vol. to '26

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Sell your books back until 8 p.m.
1939 FORD ECONOLINE 6-53, new chassis, 2,076 miles, tires, $150 or best offer. 549-3170 after 5.


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USED AND REBUILT parts. Raymond's Radiator and Cartoon Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro 278-7861.

VW SERVICE. Most types IV repairs. Specializing in parts for Repairs-Ace VW Service, Carbondale. 549-1180.

Motorcycles

TRUMPET, full sized, fully painted, mural custom paint, lack of extra's. \$250. Cash. 549-5720.

1973 MOTO GUZZI 750 Excellent condition. 549-3626.


1971 NORTON COMMANDO Completely rebuilt, new tires. Must sell. 729-230 or best offer. Phone 549-6744 after 1 p.m.


1971 YAMAHA 500. King Queen rm with entry from end door. 66-7003.


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FOUR BEDROOMS, LARGE 3 story, large living room, carpet, located 5 blocks from lake. Quiet. 503-211 after 5.


COTTAGE 657 South 9th. Large, well kept, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 457-4511.

TWO BEDROOMS, HADLEY, 1-1/2 block from hospital, $550. 459-7170.


MUST SELL 1974 Granada V8 steering, brake, air, vinyl top complete set. 513-1392 or call 549-6542. 520 firm.

1965 FORD ECONOLINE Good running condition. Call Stan. 549-3061.

EXCELLENT 1970 VOLVO 142GT 12,400 miles. Good condition, air conditioning, automatic transmission. $2,300.

1974 CAMARO 4-speed, power steering, power brakes. 3,700 miles. $2,900. Call days 513-2189 after 5 or 288-5253.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1000 c. Clean. Call 985-8454 after 1 p.m.

1975 GMC VAN Excellent engine with 18,300 miles, good condition. 225-538-6500.


1963 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, all original. Excellent condition and body condition. 549-1466.

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1963 PONTIAC 6000. Auto, a/c, new tires, $700. 245-7970 after 5.

1966 FORD SEDAN DELUXE, auto, a/c, new tires, new paint, 2,500 miles. $2,000.

1965 DODGE DART, 1-1/2 owners, auto, a/c, original paint, new tires, $1,200.

1965 CHEVY 427, auto, a/c, new paint, 500 miles. $2,500.

1965 OLDMOBILE F85, 2-owners. Air conditioned, 1,084 miles. Must sell. $3,000. Call 549-4228.


1967 JEEP. 47,000 miles. Auto, a/c, power steering, power brakes, new tires. $1,600.

1968 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, 1,000 miles. $1,000.

1963 DODGE DART, 4-door, auto, a/c, power window, new tires, $1,200.

1965 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, leather interior, new tires. $1,800.

1963 CADILLAC SEVILLE, auto, a/c, new tires, 1,500 miles. $2,500.

1971 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 3,500 miles. $1,700.

1973 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 15,000 miles. $1,600.

1974 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 4,000 miles. $1,750.

1974 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 3,000 miles. $2,200.

1974 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 1,500 miles. $1,500.

1974 DODGE DART, auto, a/c, new tires, 2,000 miles. $1,600.
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Grahams 401 S. Wall 425-2495
Air Conditioned furnished. Water furnished. 225-9946

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2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes

**FREE SHIP** To & From St. Louis 7 Trips Daily
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CALL TODAY

COME ON ALL DAY SATURDAY
Monday-Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Houses**
3 Bedroom $125 plus utilities

**3 Bedroom House**
2b. a.c. carport, great location Furnished, available

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2b. a.c. carport, great location Furnished, available

**MODERN FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**
Excellent location. Pet on a leash. Call 241-9010

**I-215** 2 Bedroom house for rent, centrally located in the north east.

**HELP WANTED**
We need a housekeeper. Call 454-5385

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**WEED SPACE**
3 Bedroom $125 plus utilities

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**MODERN FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**
Excellent location. Pet on a leash. Call 241-9010

**I-215** 2 Bedroom house for rent, centrally located in the north east.

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WANTED: Graphs, photos, 457-41151.

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PAGE 34: Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1977

This Weekend at CARRIES

Live Entertainment Featuring "Justin' Case"

11 p.m.-4 a.m.

Thursday is Quarter Nite

10 oz. drafts of Oly & Busch

Only 25¢ till 1 a.m.

Quarter drafts also available — daily 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

All this at CARRIES

Open Tues.-Sat.

4 p.m.-4 a.m.

on old Rt. 13 Near Murphysboro

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on old Rt. 13 Near Murphysboro
The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 12:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 1:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood 4:30 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 7 p.m.—Mannertse Theater. 7:30 p.m.—Lounges. 8 p.m.—Classic Theater. "The Boyboy of the Western World." 10 p.m.—Movie. 11:30 p.m.—Nightwatch. requests at 455-0642.

WIDS

The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDS, 90.3 FM at campus. On stereo on cable FM. album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7:30 a.m.—Featured Artists: Chicago 8:30 a.m.—Sports Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News. a Hawaii native tells about protests on the island of Kaholale— and the Navy suddenly began its bombing maneuvers. 1 p.m.—Hot News. interview with Yvone Elliman 4 p.m.—Earth news. interview with Billy Hayes, who escaped from a Turkish prison after a drug conviction. 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup.

Regard your pardon

An article in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Richard Sanders, a professor in the Behavior Modification Program at the Rehabilitation Institute, will be the chairman of the World Council on Alcoholism and of the International Symposium on Mental Retardation. Sanders will be cochairman of the program committee of the alcoholism council and chairman of the symposium on mental retardation.

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR GRAND OPENING SALE
WE ARE EXTENDING OUR SALE ONE MORE DAY!

The response to our sale has been so overwhelming that we just haven’t had time to properly help everyone who has come in for our Grand Opening Specials. For this reason we are arranging special store hours.

Sunday May 8 12-5

So that we may have time to show everyone who comes in the great values we’ve been offering during our sale. Also, our Pioneer Stereo Giveaway will be held Sunday at 5 instead of Saturday.

KEMPER & DODD

Murdale Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9-6

Kemper & Dodd, the stereo people

Due to the tremendous response to our grand opening sale, we are extending our sale one more day! The response to our sale has been so overwhelming that we just haven't had time to properly help everyone who has come in for our Grand Opening Specials. For this reason we are arranging special store hours.

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Nfl resumes players draft

By Hal Book
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The big names were long gone when National Football League teams resumed their player drafts Tuesday, still seeking to fill line-up gaps with the top drafts picks of players.

Among some of the interesting second-day selections were SIU's running back Andre Herion (Page 28) who rushed for 1,588 yards, second in the nation to Detroit's Steve Doss; and running back Wilbert Montgomery of Illinois Christian, who led the nation with 1,181 yards in 1973 but never again approached that kind of production. Herrera was picked by Kansas City and Montgomery went to Philadelphia, both on the sixth round.

None of the second day selections could hope to match the $1.24 million, five-year contract that No. 1 choice Ricky Bell signed from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. But some of those latter round picks could be as important to their clubs as Bell is to Tampa Bay and No. 2 pick Tony Dorsett is to Dallas.

Bell was one of three Southern California players among the first five choices in the draft. The others were offensive tackle Marvin Powell, picked by the New York Jets, and defensive tackle Gary Jeter, selected by the New York Giants.

Burris was the second defensive back drafted by San Francisco, who had picked Stan Black of Mississippi State in the fourth round. The 6ers have a major hole to fill in their secondary with the retirement of veteran cornerback Jimmy John.

Washington and Philadelphia, their draft choices depleted by easier trades, each had only one choice on the first day. The Redskins in the fourth round when they picked defensive end Deacon McColl of Stanford, and the Eagles in Round Five when they chose defensive back Skip Sharp of Texas.

With only three choices left in the remaining rounds, Washington made a strange deal with Los Angeles. The Redskins swapped their third-round choice in the 1973 to the Rams for seventh and ninth-round picks this year and an eighth-round selection in 1978.

Women's "B" net team wins

The SIU women's "B" tennis team won its final match of the season Tuesday, defeating Missouri State 4-3 at the Willard.

In singles, the winners were Trina Schuh, Amy Wheat, Kim Needleman, Steve Hill, Sheila Washuck, Lisa Bigelow was the lone loser. SIU won all three doubles matches. SEMO had defeated the netters.

Mace's recommendation key

(Continued from Page 28)

The situation was almost the same with the hiring of Sayers as athletic director in March. Mr. Sayers announced his resignation as athletic director in March. He again addressed the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and the athletic department.

A number of candidates was narrowed to five, and this time, the second time, the final candidates name were made public.

The candidates had a broad spectrum of backgrounds, from the more traditional (Leo Celli), one was an assistant AD, the last was the most progressive (Sayers being one), and the fifth was incoming assistant basketball coach Paul Lambert.

Mace then met with the coaches in the department and asked if any of the final candidates were unacceptable.

"If anyone wasn't acceptable," Mace said, "then we would not make an offer to him. But the coaches indicated to me that all five candidates were." Mace then made the recommendation to Brandt to accept the offer and it was accepted.

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Another twin kill for batsmen

By Dave Snee
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis baseball team didn't exactly destroy Eastern Illinois Wednesday afternoon at Abe Mark
stein field, but it got the job done with 4-2 and 4-1 victories.

The victories boosted the SIU in women's record to 16-6 and were the third and fourth straight. The Salukis have now won 25 of their last 34 games.

The wins also set the stage for the upcoming four-game series at home with the Oklahoma Sooner's of the Big Eight. The Salukis will face the Sooners in a 3 p.m. doubleheader Friday and a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday. Wednesday's paper incorrectly reported that the Salukis played Sunday?

SIU Coach Ichdy Jones used two hurters in each game Wednesday. Bob Kuenstler and Jim Keaster worked the first game, while Butler Keaster and Dewey Robinson turned back the Panthers in the nightcap.

Kuenstler worked four innings, giving up one un and five hits. Keaster, who earned the victory to make his record 6-4, went the final three innings, giving up a run and two hits.

The Salukis were powered by Jim Robinson's two-run homer in the second.

The Salukis received a gift in the fifth inning. Bill Lyons opened the inning with a walk. After Steve Bash popped out attempting to ad

The six run (6) in the nightcap behind Keetan and Dewey Robinson. This time another Robinson, Craig, smashed a two-run homer in the first inning. The towning drive gave Robinson her double in the ninth, and the rally was over.

The Salukis breezed in the nightcap behind Keetan and Dewey Robinson. This time another Robinson, Craig, smashed a two-run homer in the first inning. The towning drive gave Robinson her double in the ninth, and the rally was over.

Keetan went four innings, allowing only one hit to earn his fifth win against one loss. The Salukis added a tally in the fourth on two walks, an error and a single. Craig Robinson tripled in the sixth, stole second and eventually scored on a Jim Reeves sacrifice fly.

The Salukis gave the fans a scare in the top of the seventh when Eastern pushed across a run and eventually had the tying run at the plate with two outs. With the bat in play rolling in, and down in a 5-4 count, Lyons finally ended the game with a last pop up to Fiats.

After going hitless in the opener, Craig Robinson came back in the nightcap to rap his homer, a single and cross a walk. He scored all three times he reached base.

The four-game set with Oklahoma will end the regular season for SIU. The Valley tour-

Course slated in lifesaving

Julie Illner of the women's athletic department will be conducting a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving retraining course Friday and Saturday at Pulleum Pool.

To receive certification, both sessions must be attended. They are Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register, call Illner at 453-2289.

Butch Davis
Open Tues.-Thurs. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Softball team seeded No. 2 in state

By Lee Finken
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sporting its best record (13-0) in women's record to 16-6 and were the double-elimination state tour-

No. 3 seed SIU has its work cut out. The competition in the state has been very well balanced, and any of the top five or six teams could take the title. But the big task for Southern is the inevitable showdown with No. 1 seeded defen-

The Redbirds are the only team that has beaten SIU in a season series. On April 10 at SIU, the Salukis were shut out, 1-0. First-year head coach Pat Matrrol drove in the winning run in the bot-

The state was very exciting. Any of the first five or six teams could win it. SIU Coach Kay Breckheiser said, "A bad inning or two and you could be out of it."

The team doesn't really know what to expect from Northwestern, which received a low seed. But the Wildcats knocked off SIU in the semi-final round of this year's basketball state tourn-
Mace's recommendation a key in hiring Dempsey and Sayers

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the final part of a series on George Mace, vice president of University relations.

The credit for bringing both Gale Sayers and Roy Dempsey to SIU can be attributed to one person—George Mace, vice president of University relations.

In the hiring of both persons, Dempsey in Dec., 1975 and Sayers last August, a committee narrowed the possible candidates to a long list of names. And after that, Mace came into the picture.

Mace confided that when Sayers called, he was the person solely responsible for the final decision, but he did say that after interviewing the final choices for both jobs, his recommendations were to be submitted to Brandl, who accepted them.

Dempsey occurred one month after Doug Weaver resigned his head football coaching job to devote full-time as athletic director at Georgia Tech.

Mace said that the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, which had made recommendations to Mace, chose the final candidates to

Herrera goes in 6th round to KC Chiefs

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The big moment finally came for Andre Herrera, a 6-foot 2, 200-pound running back from Williamsville, Ill., late Tuesday afternoon when the Kansas City Chiefs picked him on the last pick of the sixth round of the NFL draft.

It came as a relief for Herrera as he had waited all day Tuesday for the call that never came. He said he was "emotionally drained" by the time the NFL decided to call it quits at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

But 12 hours later after getting "only a little sleep," Herrera received a phone call from Chiefs, saying that they would draft him on their pick in the sixth round if he wasn't chosen by another team before then.

So he had to wait again, this time only an hour.

"Curtis Paul and Douglas Wiggins called at 10 a.m. to give him the good news, "The Kansas City Chiefs choose Andre Herrera to be their six round pick,"" Mace said.

Herrera, still a little tired, and somewhat disappointed, said he was "glad" to get it over with and be happy when he realized Chiefs told him when they called.

"They called and they were real impressed with me, and that they had my name written down in the second round," said the 6-4, 200-pound running back. "But they needed some other people before me.

"They feel I'm a pretty good running back, and said that I can help them out right away. They gave me a little pep talk, but I could tell that they were sincere. It sounded like they want me to do a job.

"He Herrera was "put in touch with everybody they had," including offensive backfield coach Clet Franklin and K.

And Herrera said, "I kept getting calls from a lot of people who wanted to know if I had been picked yet," he said. "And everytime the phone rang, the nervousness built up again."

Herrera thought he would get picked in the late third or early fourth round—especially after six running backs were picked in the second round.

Although he said he's "not really disappointed" to be chosen later than he thought, Herrera said, "Being picked anywhere is a privilege. Everybody likes to go early, but you still have to make the team. I'm going to go to Kansas City in top shape—or close to it. I'll be ready anyway."

Herrera will report to the Chiefs' training camp in July, he'll have to compete with other KC running backs.

A fond farewell and some parting shots for SIU

Well this is it. Off the post and I are being released into the real world. Some folks would say the world isn't ready for that yet, but hopefully someday soon the act will be revived in a nice, respectable sports section somewhere.

But because this is the end, I can't help but get semi-sentimental. I'm really going to miss some of the super people I've met and known here. They've made the past four years the best years of my life and I like to dedicate the last Off the post to them.

To Carol Van Dyke, women's sports publicist, who always answered my obscure questions and always had the latest and greatest on women's sports at the drop of a hat, and to Matt, Tom and Dirk, another guy called the "Numb One," and to MM, my friend in cosmic consciousness.

And to Bud Vandersnick, a great friend and an inspiration to me and hopefully a lot of others. To all the women athletes on the all-i covered—they proved that it's not all X's and O's and that you can have fun and laugh and still take athletics seriously.

And to everyone else, too.

To Carl Harmon, the managing editor of the DE. I called him the "Ugh Man," because of what he said everytime he read one of my articles. He taught me a hell of a lot and helped me a number of times when he could've kicked my butt all over instead.

And to Mike Salerno, All-Univers backtrotker, a guy I wrote a story about earlier this year, and could easily write another, just using all the great lines he gave me once and for all. Mike is the greatest. If I were starting a team in any sport, let's say football, I'd want the players to have three qualities—the big, run fast, and be like Mike. We'd win a Super Bowl.

To the photographers at the DE—they supplied me with my weekly mug shot and always had to find an extra minute or two to comply with the outrageous wishes of the sports department.

And to Dave "Hapen' Sports" Heun, my editor. The best high-bar softball pitcher in the history of the earth and a great friend. May he get an award for putting up with me as well as he did.

And to a whole lot of other people whose names there simply aren't room for. Thank you for making SIU worthwhile.

Now before I wrap it up and get out of here, not to be seen on the shores of Lake-on-the-Campus for a long time, there are a few things I'd like to see happen at SIU.

Take one intramural getting a few good officials who know the rules. Setting up machine guns on campus to move down bike riders that have no respect for pedestrians. Putting up an opaque screen at McAndrew Stadium and therefore raise attendance at football games. An end to the Peyton Place situation that exists at Davies Gym and a return to reality. More parking places. The men's basketball team play a college level schedule during the regular season. Some downsers for Saluki third baseman Rick Murray, who literally hits himself on the head with his bat when he strikes out. Less racism from the white people. The women's basketball team play all of its home games at the Arena as preliminaries to the men's boost attendance and exposure. Whew!

So there it is. I can hear the final buzzer in the background. When I came here I didn't know a soul in Carbondale. And I didn't even know what a Saluki was, except that it was something that Walt Frazier was once. But now I know—the picture up there proves it.

And for all the wise guys, I'm the one wearing the Yankee cap.

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