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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Baker campaigns for Scott, reaffirms support for Ford

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


Sen. and Baker exchanged compliments, Baker calling Scott "one of the bright new faces of the Republican party," and Scott suggesting either Baker or Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy as possible candidates for president in the event of a deadlocked convention.

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Pot, fireworks light up Capital's Fourth

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board held a special movement of the compamed acts of and M celebration.

Friday edition


Gus Bode

Gus says it's time for independence from bicentennials.

Southern Illinois University

Greenwich Village, probably represent the mainstream.

The Board of Trustees approved a long range planning proposal for the Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott reaffirmed their support of President Ford at a press conference preceding a GOP-plate Republican fund raising dinner Thursday night.

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By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The policeman jabbed his nightstick into the crowd and I immediately retreated back onto the curb. It was 12:30 a.m. on the Fourth of July, and Washington police were attempting to break up a street party in Georgetown.

A paper airplane sailed at a policeman and landed on the ground. A small crowd cornered it in a garbage can and several policemen arrived on the scene.

The policeman jabbed his nightstick into the crowd and grabbed a young man only five feet away. The airplane thrower was tossed to the ground, handcuffed and dragged by four or five policemen. A bottle broke near a policeman-signifying the crowd's feeling on the matter.

About 2,000 young people had gathered at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and M Street to celebrate, beginning at 12:41 on the Fourth. Firecrackers, bongos, drums, dancing and singing rejoined together to ignite the celebration.

Traffic quickly backed up for several blocks in all directions, as Wisconsin Avenue is a mainstream to downtown Washington. A garbage truck got stuck in the party, jamming up traffic even worse.

Police arrived about 30 minutes into this celebration of the 200th birthday of the United States, determined to clear the streets. They immediately went about their work, pushing and prodding with clubs.

The crowd may have become a riot in 1967. In 1976, the young partiers simply left the party to a is a lot better than taking over a street to party is a is a lot better than taking over a building to protect.

Washington over the Fourth gave visitors a good look at where the youth movement of the 70's is at. Those par- ticipants in Georgetown, which is Washington's answer to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and New York's Greenwich Village, probably represent the mainstream.

Another segment of youth turned up at the Jefferson Memorial for a service sponsored by the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). The service started at 7:30 a.m. and consisted of speeches calling for "economic redistribution." About 3,000 arrived for the service. The crowd responded best to a tape of Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. The young people gathered at the memorial seemed to represent what is left of the peace movement of the 60's.

But with their leaders--Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King—and their main issue—Vietnam—gone, this part of the peace movement appears to be wandering around looking for a purpose.

The PBC tried hard to supply that purpose. Their theme for the bicentennial was "Declare Your Independence from Big Business." After the service, there was a march to the Capitol Building for a rally given by the PBC.

Several speakers addressed the crowd, including former student leader Tom Hayden and actress Jane Fonda. Both were vocal protesters against the Vietnam War.

I decided to leave the PBC rally at 4 p.m. and go over to check out the Yippie International Smoke-in at the front of the White House. The object of this bicen- tennial celebration was to get high on the White House lawn.

A barrel with a sign reading, "Free Grass," signified the center of the smoke-in. About 200 people were scat- tered around the area, but whether they were expressing solidarity with the Yippie movement or just getting high on their own was hard to tell.

I stayed around this area, which is about 300 yards from the Washington Monument, to watch the fireworks display. The sky lit up in a maze of fiery colors, and joints floated through the crowd.

It became apparent that the drug culture was the one offshoot of the 60's which has not died in the 70's.
 Corrections officer discusses penal reforms

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A unionization drive and an earlier protest period after California correction official Lawrence Bennett's lecture Wednesday at the Union Barber Shop asked another question: "So then the problem with penal injustice is not with the officers but with the people who deal with the offenders?"

Bennett, chief of the research division of the California Department of Corrections nodded his head. "Yes, I'm afraid that's true."

Bennett had been lecturing in Memorial Library Auditorium on the problems correction officials have had over the years in implementing humane penal programs that not only provide adequate programs for the prisoners' rehabilitation but which also insure that the prisoner is kept safe from society until rehabilitation is assured.

Bennett illustrated this problem with the example of California's recent round-up shift from the rehabilitational approach to corrections to what is now commonly known as the "justice model."

Under the old rehabilitational approach, the emphasis was, as the name implies, on rehabilitation. The courts would hand down indeterminate sentences (say from 5 to 15 years) and the parole board would determine when the prisoner was rehabilitated and ready for release.

The justice model, developed by Raymond Procopium, chairman of the California Adult Authority (the parole board for males after parole policing is eliminated), dictates sentencing. The authority sets, within a few months of the convict's imprisonment, the exact date for the prisoner's release.

The plan, initiated in April of 1975, was widely applauded among California's prisoners because they reasoned that knowing exactly when they were to be released Bennett agreed. The prisoners were allowed by the total control the authority had during the rehabilitation of their rehabilitation, because they saw themselves as cell mates, convicted for crimes similar to their own, having released earlier than themselves. The rehabilitational method, said Bennett, is a fairly arbitrary procedure for determining when a prisoner should be released.

The justice model established a fixed range of sentences for each type of crime. Some variations in the sentencing equation due to age and prior criminal records of convicts are provided for.

For instance, the authority might give an armed robber a 10 year sentence of 30 months but then subtract six months because of youth and then add 18 months because of a pay prison record. The authority would then, in this instance, issue a 42 month sentence.

Under the justice model, prisoners are no longer forced to take part in rehabilitation programs, largely because correction officials found that costly rehabilitation programs were often ineffective.

"What prison authorities have been stressing is that a lock-up environment is not a good place to help 'somebody,'" wrote Philip Guffey, chief counsel of the California Department of Corrections in a "Los Angeles Times" editorial.

The punishment system came under attack in California for a variety of reasons. Recently the editor of the Los Angeles Times demanded the abolishing of the program. A petition, demanding an end to the program, was sent to state legislators. Due to a recent court decision raising public protests the program was dropped last April, thus forcing the authority to revert back to the rehabilitation approach.

Today's news roundup can be found on p.6

Daily Egyptian
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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1976
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The Long Gray Line got a few curves Wednesday.

Hearing duffle bags, struggling with parade movements and undergoing short haircuts, 119 women entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"The training in its essence and in its approach is exactly the same for women as it is for men," Lt. Gen. Sydney B. Berry, the academy’s superintendent, said at a news conference at the nation’s oldest military academy.

"That is the prevailing psychology and philosophy—that men and women cadets do the same thing unless those physiological differences lead to minimum essential adjustments."

Some of the women began reporting before the scheduled 7 a.m. start of a day in which they would leave posts as beauty queens, high school basketball stars and figure-skating champions to become officers.

"I just try to follow all the rules and not do anything wrong." Karen Anne Ceccini of Santa Maria, Calif., said while waiting in line for her gym shorts and T-shirts. She was the first woman at Michie Stadium on the rainy day of a new life for 1,400 new cadets—the largest entering class the Military Academy’s 174 years.

"I mostly worried about the idea of keeping my determination and not giving up...then I know I can succeed," she said.

That sentiment was expressed by a half-dozen women. "I'm determined to make it," Karen Kelly of Naperville, Ill., said. "I won't quit on my own accord. If they're going to kick me out, they'll kick me out, but I'm not going to quit.

If women spent their first day with their hands on their breasts, they entered the Army gracefully. Like the men, they turned in any money in excess of $11. They were measured for uniforms designed just for them and got raincoats, bathtub suits and belt buckles.
**Letters**

**To the Daily Egyptian:**

So Jack Helms (Daily Egyptian July 2) is being prevented from skinny dipping in a public lake (Cedar Lake) by the public, so he proceeds to give public hell for intruding on his privacy in "my little cove" because they were driving boats with motors over the legal 10 H.P. I am on your side pal. Why is it that those big boats have no right to endanger our lives, get no joy out of using the coves and pits of their work, but I don't agree with you that you have the right to the privacy of a little cove where you can cavort in the nude to the exclusion of fishermen or any one else. If all the boats were equipped with 40 H.P. motors this gives you no more right to expose yourself in public than to the public. Our dismissal of the boaters by taking pictures falls rather flat in the face of the fact that both you (the nude swimmer) and the boaters are both BREAKING THE LAW.

John A. Naas
Physical Plant carpenter

**Correction noted**

The attribution to me as the lone writer of "Marion Prison series viewed as sensationalism." (Daily Egyptian, July 7) is not wholly correct. It should be noted that Angie McCarty, Charles Clay and Jean Turano, graduate students in Administration of Justice, aided in the writing of the article.

Bob Walker
Graduate Student
Administration of Justice

**Cartoonist needed**

The Daily Egyptian is looking for editorial cartoonists for summer and fall sessions. Persons interested should bring examples of their work to Room 1247, Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building.

**Letters**

**To the Daily Egyptian:**

Mary Gardner's editorial of some days ago attributing failure of the ERA in Illinois to the turpitude and inertia of women "who get no joy out of using their minds and cannot understand why some of us do more than they have to"—has recurred to me frequently. Rather than promulgate a lengthy disquisition against that remarkable patronimic, though, I should like simply to pose one question... Why is it that men's pejorative stereotypes of women are disregarding abominations which constitute evidence of psychological immaturity, while Ms. Gardner's pejorative stereotypes of sun-baked women are print-worthy insights which constitute evidence of her intellectual passion?

Robert Fancher
Graduate Student
Philosophy

**DOONESBURY**

**CONGRESSMAN KENNY, I'M READY. I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW. YOU WANT TO KNOW IF I'M A COMMIE?**

*By Garry Trudeau*

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An extension crane lifts two painters into the observation area above the pool which will be a main attraction of the SIU Co-rec building now under construction.

Inside the recreation building: pool, saunas and student fees

By Diane Plaster

What has a domed ceiling, an Olympic-sized pool, costs $8.9 million and was paid for by student fees?

The answer is the new recreation building on East Grand Avenue. Estimated time of arrival is summer semester 1977.

In addition to the pool, the rec building includes indoor handball- raquetball courts, rooms for karate, judo and weight-lifting, a golf room with outside greens and sand traps and a fencing-dance room and gymnasium.

The building has three levels. The upper level, Grand street-level, contains administrative offices, a lounge, the fencing-dance room, and observation decks from which you can see the pool, gym, and handball courts below.

On the lower level, which is ground level from the North entrance, houses the 50-meter pool. The pool area will boast four 1-meter diving boards, two 3-meter boards and one 5-meter platform for the daring. The pool also has underwater observation windows so the viewer may observe the synchronized swimmers or the Egyptian Divers in action.

The gymnasium has a hard wood floor and eight basketball hoops. Two huge orange pipe ducts run the width of the room to provide air conditioning.

The indoor handball-raquetball courts are directly across the hall from the gym. A lounge is also in the main area of the lower level. An equipment room is to the side of the lounge. Students will be able to check equipment out from the inside of the building or if they are outside, from the outside window.

The locker rooms are symmetrically shaped. On either side of the lockers is a shower room and each locker room contains two saunas. Modern shower and drying rooms take up most of the space.

Just outside the pool area are a series of rooms for karate and judo, weight training, exercise and a golf room, with an outside green and sandtraps.

The basement holds the pool operations room, with six large filters and three backwash tanks.

The rest of the basement is storage space.

A grassy area will be used as playing fields to the north of the building. If money is available a set of tennis courts is planned which would be attached to the side of the building, complete with lighting.

Bill Bleyer, assistant dean of recreation and intramurals, said the building has been paid for by student fees which have been collected since 1965. He said the athletic portion of Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) currently being paid by students is being used for campus recreation programs.

Bleyer said the present cost of furniture and construction is approximately $11 million. The cost of the building is estimated to be $8.9 million. No policies have been set yet for use of the building.

Permission is being sought to construct diagonal parking spaces adjacent to the area.

And if you’ve been wondering what that mysterious dome on top of the building is for, it houses the air conditioning and ventilation system.

Rollie Carlson, an SIU bio sciences major, observes construction while standing under the statue-like diving platform.

Benny Rose, an ironworker with J.L. Simmons Construction Co., welds metal along the swimming pool observation area.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner
European drought still raging

LONDON (AP) — French dairymen fed bananas to their cows Thursday and Englishmen learned some beer will be rationed as a result of a prolonged Europe's historic drought. Feed was running low on parched farms of Normandy as importers announced plans to destroy surplus bananas.

Social Security updates urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee recommended on Thursday that Social Security payments be adjusted for cost-of-living changes twice a year, instead of once a year, to help older Americans keep pace with inflation. Inflation was described as "still public enemy No. 1" for persons aged 65 and over in the annual report of the Senate Finance Committee.

Former Alaska prosecutor indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former federal prosecutor and eight other persons were indicted Thursday on charges relating to prostitution and gambling at Valdez, Alaska, a major construction center for the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The Justice Department announced, Richard L. McVeigh, an Anchorage lawyer, who was the U.S. attorney for Alaska from 1964 to 1968, was charged with conspiring to use interstate facilities to promote racketeering and conspiring to transport women across state lines for the purpose of prostitution.

Pat Nixon hospitalized with stroke

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon, wife of former President Richard Nixon, was taken by ambulance to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering what a spokesman said was a stroke. A spokesman for the Long Beach Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering what a spokesman said was a stroke. A spokesman for the Long Beach Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering what a spokesman said was a stroke.

Paper says Gray intimidated FBI

A Washington newspaper alleged Thursday that former U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray D-West Frankfort threatened to cut off funding for the planned FBI and Internal Revenue Service building projects in Washington if the FBI did not drop an investigation of himself and his brother Ralph Gray. The story which used only unnamed sources said Gray declined comment and referred questions regarding the Washington Star's story to his attorney.

East Side Spring election voided

The Student Government Election Commission voided four to two with abstention late Thursday night to void the Spring Senate elections on the East Side. The election was declared void on the grounds that last term's election commissioner designated five full-term seats and two half-term seats open in the East Side community voting district, when there were only four full-term seats and two others open due to the expansion of the Senate.

By Diane Pintozzi

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate Students from the History and English Departments have requested the Graduate Student Council (GSC) to conduct an investigation and hearing into present graduate assistantship policies. The students complained of variance in department policies at the GSC meeting Wednesday night. Dale B. Montague, of the English Graduate Organization, proposed the investigation and hearing and brought to the attention of GSC the variance in department policies. Graduate assistants complained of "severe pressure" from their departments to increase class size and that assistantships were going to unqualified persons. The GSC agreed to seek reports from various departments on complaints received from graduate students. Tom Jones, GSC President, will be sent to the Educational Policy Committee of GSC.
New York City polishes its image for Democrats

NEW YORK (AP) — New York, mired in financial and social problems, is going elaborate preparations for next week's Democratic National Convention in hopes that visitors will leave with a favorable impression of the Big Apple.

With a successful Bicentennial celebration behind them, officials want to continue the process of rebuilding the city's image through a successful convention. Packages proclaiming "see you at home town" will be given to convention delegates advising them how to see the best and avoid the worst—high prices, bargain sales which really amount to ripoffs and less desirable neighborhoods.

The spectre of bankruptcy and the pain of deterioration have had visible effects on a city which once was acknowledged to represent the best and biggest of America. Now, the city that has become the butt of jokes across the land for its high spending is trying to show, as it did last weekend, that New York still has much to offer.

"The hotels and the city are concerned about getting people here and having them like New York and getting them to come back," said Sheila McFarland, a reservations manager for three hotels here.

Blocks of tickets to Broadway shows and other productions have been sold out for convention-goers. Each of the 6,000 delegates, alternates and their families will receive kits containing 60 brochures on discounts, restaurants, stores, entertainment, maps, reusable raincoats, shopping bags and perfume.

There will also be warnings of places to avoid, and details of the city's anti-litter regulations. "Don't get lured into a store with an unbelievable bargain: that's probably just what in a bargain you wouldn't believe," read one warning to delegates.

Broadcast stations and magazines have donated about $1 million in time and space for an pre-New York advertising campaign.

The city is spending $90,000 to provide free bus service for delegates, each delegation is being assigned a local resident to help solve problems, hotels are arranging to have area papers flown here for their guests, and 35 inspectors are prowling stores in search of misleading advertising and funny pricing.

Still, delegates will have to cope with the size and problems of New York and with some attractions officials which would go away.

Police acknowledge an increase in prostitutes and expect them to concentrate their work as much as possible in convention areas.

For the first-time visitor, there is the sheer size of the city. Suzanne Matthews, director of housing for the convention, said delegates are being told "not to become annoyed if the street they are staying on has more people than their whole town."

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"EAT MY DUST!

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Monday

Friday 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilight 5:15-5:45/31.25

Saturday

8:00, 10:00, 12:00
Twilight 5:30-6:00/31.25

JAIL

Yvette Mimieux

The way out is murder!

JACKSON COUNTY

JAIL

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Screen Story and Dialogue by Herman Raucher - Based on the Song and Song by Bobby Gentry - Original Music by Michel Legrand

Friday 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilight 5:15-5:45/31.25

Saturday

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twilight 5:15-5:45/31.25

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DOM DELUICE

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Reagan proposes no-strings income tax rebates

FARO, N.D. (AP) — Ronald Reagan proposed no-strings income tax rebates for the elderly and local governments in addition to the existing child tax credits without restriction.

The North Dakota Farm Bureau also said he would be a better candidate than President Ford if Ford runs for Republicans instead of retiring, because Carter couldn’t attack Washington as effectively as Reagan does.

Reagan spoke to delegates at the North Dakota State Republican Convention in Bismarck, and outlined his program for attack Washington as effectively as Reagan does.

Reagan said he would write a second letter to the committee asking for the rebates.

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Democrats have big hit off Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on advance ticket demand the show the Democrats are opening a block off Broadway next week is a smash hit. "The Democrat and the musical 'Chorus Line' are the hottest tickets in town," commented one Broadway veteran.

"Of course, a political convention is always the hottest ticket until the day it opens. I mean, who really wants to sit in hall for hours listening to keynote speakers? They get to be crazy."

The crazy ones, 15,000 strong, delegates, alternates, reporters, VIPs and not so VIPs are streaming into New York for four days of unrehearsed anticlimax.

No one is hunting out a Broadway booke to bet that anyone other than Jimmy Carter is going to be the Democratic presidential nominee. The only action might center on the names being mentioned as possible running mates for the former Georgia governor.

Then why do so many people want to crawl into Madison Square Garden if the party Chairman Robert Strauss calls the convention to order at 8 p.m. Monday? No one is sure why they do, but they do. And so the most delicate arrangements in preparation for the convention are forming seating. For those who were assured of being in the hall, the question was where they would sit. Then came the question of who would control the spectator seats.

The most generous estimates are that there are 8,000 guest seats in the Garden. They were allocated on the basis of a simple formula that seemed, within the power-conscious corridors of the Democratic party to be the fairest possible: "Them that has gets." Here is how most of the guest seats were handed out:

Democratic members of Congress, 260 House members and 82 senators, got two each, for a total of 708.

Tickets for Democratic governors and lieutenant governors account for another 154.

Top party officials in New York City and state got control of 500 seats.

Key members of the arrangements committee got four each, for another 132 seats.

The diplomatic corps got 300 seats.

Guest seats allocated to the state delegations total more than 1,000.

The party finance council, made up of people who have contributed at least $1,300, divided 1,500 tickets among its 750 members.

When the formula was devised, the campaign trail was crowded with candidates for the presidential nomination. So, 750 seats were set aside for presidential candidates "prorated on the basis of delegate strength." On the eve of the convention, that would give Carter about 700 seats with the remainder to be divided among Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

All that adds up to less than 8,000 seats. But don't walk up to the Garden on Monday expecting party officials to be handing out the remaining tickets.

Activities

Friday

SGAC Film: "China Town." 6:40 
& 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Outdoor Concert, 8-11 p.m., Back of Woody Hall.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m.
A.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Health, Education and Civil Rights Office.

 Colleg's Advancement, 1:30 p.m.

SGAC Outdoor Concert, 8-11 p.m., Back of Woody Hall.

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'Best of Ernie Kovacs' added to WSUI-TV

By Kath Tushner Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two new shows and the return of another popular program will be available on WSUI-TV's fall season this year. "Scenes From a Marriage" and "Scenes From a Marriage" will be premiered on Channel 8, while "Anyone for Tennison?" returns for its second season.

Most of Ernie Kovacs' television material has been withheld from television since his death in 1962. But recently the Public Broadcasting System has obtained the rights to a considerable portion of his work and edited this material into 10-hour programs. Kovacs was a master of pure visual humor that has few equals. Kovacs' technique is akin to much of the successful comedic techniques of "Laugh-In" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus." "Scenes From a Marriage" is the original TV production of film director Ingmar Bergman's first TV series, starring Liv Ullman. The six one-hour programs explore the meaning of love, freedom and self-assertion in a modern society through a sophisticated and somewhat esoteric narrative.

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FREE WOOD

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP)—Taking advantage of a free wood offer by the Jackson County Park Department, hundreds of people turned lumberjacks recently and helped themselves to pine, oak, maple, elm and other variations on the county's property.

The department had decided to let area residents chop trees on a part of the land where a 500-acre lake is going to be constructed in the early 1980's.

J.D. Ingram, chief park ranger, said the department decided to allow the cutting for two reasons: to provide free wood for people with wood and to save the county the cost—an estimated $200,000—of clearing the trees before the lake is built.

By Michael P. Molloy Entertainment Editor

Emmy Lou Harris stepped to the mic, a wilygo, lopsided woman, nearly dwarfed by her guitar. But the lady from Alabama can certainly belt out a song, and she opened Tuesday night's Mississippi River Festival (Musical) concert with a set of the finest fortes-stompin' music this side of Nashville.

The playing of harmonica, the hot Banjo, was excellent, but it was Harris' voice that stole the show. Her voice is both soft and melodic on the classic material has been withheld from But recently the Kovacs pioneered the formed the stylistic framework for another favorite will highlight WSIU-TV's vocally and instrumentally.

"Harris' voice was superb, crystal clear and tight. Her harmonies with the band are wonderful, and she managed to bring the band to a standing ovation. After a few years, and slightly revised version of "Sunlight," from the classic Youngbloods album "Elephant Mountain."

Young selected only the cream of his recorded material for the concert, each song a little more lively and a little more loose. Young and his band were headed for a peak and they reached it on "Ridgetop." All bandmembers (Davey Johnstone, Jeff Meyer, drums and percussion; Scott Laurence, keyboards and Jim Rothermel, sax, flute and harmonica; let loose with full-blown solos, Rothermel and Laurence eliciting spontaneous applause from the crowd.

Young also received two curtain calls. He responded to the first with a boisterous cheer that the crowd and clapping with happy abandon. His second encore took everyone back a few years with soothing version of "Chet Powers' 'Get Together.'"

Both performers spanned a decade with their experience and displayed two very different musical styles. The quality of their performances, and the quality of the concert as a whole, made for a most enjoyable evening.

Beg your pardon

A master of fine arts thesis exhibition by Gregory Martin will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day until July 18 in the lounge of the Communications Building. The show is entitled "Perspective Images." A story on Page 7 of the Daily Egyptian this week has been written on the show. The show is sponsored by the Communications Department.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1978
Tucker stomp puts the 'bomp'inconcert

By Joseph Stouppi

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the South were ever planning to rise again, it could have easily mustered up 25,000 recruits at the Mississippi River Festival Wednesday night.

The Marshall Tucker Band played for a howling crowd on the Edwardsville campus with the expertise that has become expected of groups from the "stars and bars" state.

The band jumped into the first set with "Blue Ridge Mountain Skies" substituting the fiddle playing with Tuck er shapes, but even the evening of good music. The volume from those under the big flags and banners of muster ed bass, George McCorkle on rhythm listeners who got to their feet or the spirit was without a doubt the

I

The Daily

Marshall Tucker Band played without a battle for star status, as weather problems faced by women .

We were

We're

of any

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The band said they felt good

Wednesday night. They had to. The St. Louis-Southern Illinois area is a new and ever-expanding market for them, and it definitely showed with the crowd. Because the field of straw hats, beads were absorbing some of the finest music under the stars.

There were no complaints about volume from those under the big "Louder" was the word but not all the slide players, with the exception of Duke Allman, have to be from the British Isles. Another band was good, and the band he plays with is.

Even with the added handicap of having one less guitar player — temporarily out of action due to a motorcycle spill — Grinderswitch pulled it off in fine fashion. Organist Steven Miller and Lemarr joined the Tucker's in an encore of "Will the Circle be Unbroken," and the result was actylene-hot.

Margrall Tucker heads back south in mid up their tour in Jacksonville, which will be a benefit concert for presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. It is their second benefit for the former governor from Georgia. When asked if he thinks Jimmy Carter would make a good president, Jerry Eubanks replied, "Of course, he's from the south!"

Oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton...

ROUGH RIDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word "rondo" stems from the Spanish word for roundabout. The National Geographic Society says, "the first U.S. rodeo in the modern sense supposedly was held in Pecos, Tex., in 1883 to settle rivalries between various ranches.

Similar early competitions were held from Miles City, Mont., and Cheyenne, Wyo., to Prescott, Ariz., and Santa Fe, N.M."

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Israeli raid to Uganda saves hostages

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli strike plan to “neutralize” a Ugandan commando unit had been drawn up long before a hijacker group of more than 100 hostages held in the Ugandan capital. The plan, initiated by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, was aimed at eliminating the hostage situation and avoiding war.

When the hijackers forced降落 into the Entebbe airport in Uganda on Friday, the Israeli military had a chance to carry out the plan. The hijackers, who had taken over the airport, demanded the release of five Palestinian and two Israeli prisoners. The Israeli government refused to negotiate with the hijackers, and the Israeli military launched an attack on the airport.

The Israeli forces, consisting of soldiers and commandos, successfully took control of the airport and rescued all 109 hostages. The operation was a resounding success, and the Israeli government was widely praised for its handling of the situation.

The hijackers, who were Palestinian and Israeli, were arrested and tried for their crimes. The operation was hailed as a turning point in the relationship between Israel and the Palestinian people, and it marked a new era of cooperation between the two nations.

The Israeli raid to Uganda saved hostages and restored peace to the region. The operation was a monumental feat of military strategy and courage, and it will be remembered as one of the greatest achievements of Israeli military history.
Sex-pot study tops years of research

This is the first installment of a three-part series which will examine the controversy surrounding a sex-pot study proposed and partially funded by the Food and Drug Administration. Part I will deal with the human sexual response behind the controversy which would provide information about the effect moment of a sexual union.

Part II will examine the sex-pot study itself and the controversy which has surrounded it. Part III will print Tuesday and Wednesday in the Daily Egyptian.

By Chris Mooshin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harris B. Rubin, associate professor in the SIU School of medicine, would like to continue the research he has been conducting for the past eleven years. His latest project, the infamous sex-pot study, contains three explosive components: sex, marijuana and behavior. During this election year, Rubin's proposed and partially funded study has been hampered by sensationalized press coverage, political opportunists, and moral indignation from the public.

Although the study was sanctioned by the Food and Drug Administration, the funds for Rubin's study were cut off by Congress this spring. Rubin, a scientist and educator that a bad precedent is being set by political meddling in the field of scientific research.

Rubin hopes now to obtain funding from private foundations for his research. Rubin's work, said, "I wanted to teach individuals social skills for interaction after leaving prison." Rubin said, "After leaving prison there would be a follow-up, each person could see another professional about their progress.

Bittle said a great deal of Rubin's work has been reported in scientific journals, which is a strong indication of the merits of his research. Rubin said he has spoken in several institutes on the treatment center and the program has been copied by several across the country. Since research in the area of sexual behavior had relied upon visual observation for recording sexual response, Rubin's research sought to develop a method of measuring sexual behavior which would provide information about the exact moment of a sexual union.

Sexual behavior between the rabbits was automatically recorded by means of electrodes attached externally to the restrained animals. Current flowed only when the animals came into physical contact. Several patterns of sexual behavior in rabbits were revealed by this method.

In addition to researching and preparing the format for his treatment center, Rubin began teaching sexual behavior courses at SIU on a part-time basis. In 1977 the Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior published his findings on sexual behavior in rabbits as determined by the automatic recording technique.

The study, which began with tendencies of sexual deviates sexual response. Rubin's research was aided by a student co-leader, a psychiatrist at SIU Menard. Rubin said sexual of- man with a master's degree in clinical psychology, works with group of 10 students. So far, she has had students from each of the six Claremont colleges, an equal number of men and women. Students' symptoms range from speaking out in class and asking for a date to saying hell to other students on campus, Smith said.

Harrison B. Rubin

From 1965 until 1972 Rubin was an independent researcher at Anna State Hospital. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago for his work in visual perception, he traveled to Southern Illinois and began basic laboratory research at the hospital. Rubin studied sexual behavior in monkeys, rabbits, and rats. He paired the animals and from there developed techniques for studying sexual behavior in humans.

Run Bittle, a psychologist at Anna people who are considered to be sexually dangerous.

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State fair entries pressured, registration forms sent late

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois State Fair's annual entertainment extravaganza is getting off on the wrong foot for 1976.

Entry forms and informational booklets for various competitive shows are going out late, putting potential contestants under increased pressure in meeting entry deadlines.

"We are forcing them to hurry up and get the forms back in," Paul King, state fair manager, said. "I'd like to have had the contestants a little more time.

Because of the delay, fair officials have extended entry deadlines for two exhibit categories.

That means some of the informational material already sent out by the fair has listed the wrong entry deadline, a fair spokeswoman said.

And to try and catch up the fair is sending out some of its material by last class mail instead of 2nd or 3rd class, increasing costs, said King.

The printer who's handling the $12,000 job says the delay is largely because state fair personnel were late in getting copy to him.

But King said the printer also has to share part of the blame.

The problem revolves around five different booklets, known as premium books, which the fair sends out to prospective contestants in various shows.

The books contain rules and regulations for each type of show, entry deadlines, and include entry forms.

King said that normally the books should have started going out in mid-June for the fair, which begins Aug. 15.

But Marie Murphy, fair publicity director, said the books didn't begin going out until July 1, many still haven't been sent, and that "we're running about two to three weeks behind.

The printing firm which is doing the books is Hunter-Patterson Corp., of Decatur, Gene Fleen, corporation secretary, said the major problem was state fair personnel getting their copy in late.

He said that the books would have been finished on time if we had all their copy and everything.

King said the fair's preparation of the copy was delayed by questions over how much the fair would be able to list for prize awards this year, which depends on how much the legislature appropriates during its spring session.

"We'll assume part of the responsibility," he said. "But I don't think the printer has really seen the seriousness of getting the books out in time."

"I've heard every excuse in the book," he said.

Flan said he now expected all the books would be delivered by Friday.

A Department of General Services official said 17,000 books are involved, costing $12,626.

The official, Jack Vodar, said the contract was awarded through bids, but has no penalty provisions for late delivery.

The books are sent to exhibitors at last year's fair and anyone else who requests one.

King said the delay in sending out the books would not affect the fairness of the fair and everything will be ready to go.

But he said the flood of delayed entries is "going to put a hell of a crunch on the staff to process them.

According to Miss Murphy, the following are the deadlines for the various entry categories, and dates the premium books in each category should be received:

Society Horse Show. Entries were originally due next Saturday, but the deadline has been extended to July 12. Premium books began going out July 1.

Livestock. Entries were originally due next Saturday, but the deadline has been extended to July 14. These books also began going out July 1.

Western Horse Show. Entries are due July 21. Books have not yet begun going out.

General. Books are due Aug. 9. Books have not yet begun going out.


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Where's Snoopy?

Looking much like the Red Baron himself, Bruce Alexander Evans scans the horizon either for enemy aircraft or traffic as he listens to music through his headphones while cruising around Carbondale in his sports car. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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University Baptist Church

Oakland at Mill
Devils Kitchen, Lake is alive with tiny freshwater jellyfish

During late August or early September there will be an underwater ballet at Devils Kitchen Lake brought to you by freshwater jellyfish. Craspedacusta sowerbyi, the only freshwater jellyfish species in this country, is found mainly in homemade freshwater lakes.

John B. Stahl, associate professor in the Zoology Department, said, "The freshwater jellyfish may be carried in by hawks, fish, and rivers. Once in freshwater the vase-shaped animals will grow naturally on any attachment surface such as wood plings.

He added they were first discovered in 1860 in Great Britain in a man-made habitat. Further studies showed they originated in China because of frequency of finds in the Yang-tze River.

The jellyfish life cycle is composed of two generations. A standstill vase-like polyp stage and a medusaoid stage. The medusa resemble stems and mushrooms and have short tentacles.

The 20-cent-sized medusa is the form which can be seen floating along the surface during late August or early September. Stahl, who received his Ph.D. for his lake and stream studies, said, "The medusa is practically transparent and unless you are paying attention they are rather hard to spot."

The free-swimming medusae usually swim in groups throughout the lake. Because they are weak swimmers they are easily carried by water currents. Their swimming stroke consists of tentacle contractions which bring them in the surface then turning upside down to descend. Stahl said the medusa is the sexually mature stage but often a lake will only have a majority of one of the sexes.

The other form in the jellyfish life cycle, the polyp, is what probably keeps the animal around. This stage forms buds on the sides of its body which break off and eventually form medusa or polyp. Research has been done on the reproduction of the millimeter sized polyp. Stahl said the results showed food amounts effect rate of reproduction. The polyp live in shallow water where the food is "chemical and mechanical stimuli eject small ingesting capsules that penetrate and paralyze the jelly fishes microscopic organism food."

"Both generations have the capsule," he said, "but since both generations are so small sized they're pretty harmless to people."

Stahl said the polyp is so minute they are hard to find. The medusa are not evenly dispersed within the water but two zoology students were able to collect enough jellyfish for preservation at SIU and mailing to other laboratories.

The miniature predators will probably continue to thrive at Devils Kitchen Lake. Stahl said research has found temperature probably limits the swimming medusa's lives to about two weeks, precisely during summer's end.

Tail ships quietly leave

NEW YORK (AP)—They came in as a fleet on parade, pennants flying, crews at salute, the greatest gathering of sloops and square riggers, barks and brigantines of modern times. This was the final rendezvous of the bicentennial marchers this weekend.

Now the tail ships leave, one by one, answering the morning and evening horns. Their keels ground seaward, pennants stowed, crews in dungarees with a strong thirst for the sea wind and a locker full of memories.

To the last day, crowds of Americans filled seamen and officers of the Libertad, representing more than half a dozen Southern American countries, bought everything from cameras to radios, found new friends, savored the most enormous and diverse city they had ever seen. Gillman was amazed at how close crew members had grown to individual Americans they had met on city streets.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER (AP)—A band of backwoods marchers has called a halt at this historic town to give their feet a rest and prepare for a weekend bash.

Though not as strong, the hikers departed Fort Massac near Metropolis on June 27 in a re-creation of the 1804 Lewis and Clark historic hike across Southern Illinois 278. According to some historians, his feet secured the Northwest Territory for the United States.

Jacky Ward-Johnson, a secretary of state's office employee from Springfield, the 40-day marchers averaged about 20 miles a day, arriving at Fort de Chartres on July 6, a day ahead of schedule. This weekend the partially restored fort, the westernmost outpost of the British in the Revolution, will be the scene of the annual Fort de Chartres Rendezvous.

Both the march and the rendezvous are sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation. "They are kind of hunkered down right now," a department spokesman said.

"Right now they are mostly tending their blisters and mosquito bites and what not."

"The rendezvous was a traditional gathering basically it's a big party. They didn't call it a rendezvous then but it used to be the time the fur trappers got together each year.

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FEMALE WAI\ TRESSES and bartenders needed for summer, full season job. No experience necessary. Full time preferred. Phone 453-7150 or collect 457-4017.

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FINISHED PHOTOGRAPHS.
Hibbs: his life, work is Shryock

By Peter J. Hatcher
Daly Egyptian, July 9, 1976

The position of Coordinator of Special Programs is a very time-consuming job, and not surprisingly, Paul Hibbs is a very busy man. His duties at the University in 1965, Hibbs' office has been responsible for 200 Conventions. The Celebrity Series, begun by him in 1965, has brought more than 90 top shows, plays and dance companies to the Shryock stage. "At a while ago," Hibbs said while puffing on his pipe, "the University required compulsory attendance at the Convocations, because no cultural enrichment programs were available. Later, however, the Convocations are shying away from the straight lectures, he said, because departments bring in their own speakers and lecturers. Convocations now are dedicated to bringing in programs that do not ordinarily get to see and to develop a taste for them. Hibbs added.

Expenses for the Convocations and the Celebrity Series are paid partly by the University, Hibbs said. The rest of the funds come from ticket sales and money from the Illinois Arts Council. "Assets are our biggest problem," Hibbs said. "We used to get $2,000 from the Student Government, but not anymore. The Student Government had originally talked our office into starting the Celebrity Series, but now we have the money from other places," he said.

Convocation costs range from $25 to $250. With the average being about $200, Hibbs added the Celebrity Series costs range from $1,000 to $5,000, depending upon the number of performances.

The Convocations have presented such personalities as former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Jane Fonda, George Plimpton and cartoonist Al Capp. The Celebrity Series has hosted shows such as "Goldspell," "Oddfellows on the Roof," "The Man in the Moon," as well as concerts by the New York Philharmonic and Count Basie.

The Celebrity Series' upcoming season is not yet in, but Hibbs is still busy planning for the upcoming year. Some tentative shows include: The Chinese Acolytes of Taiwan, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Pennsylvania State Jazz Band, the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic Orchestra and the current play, "Sherlock Holmes.

"We want to get the play 'Equus' but it has a nude scene in it. With all the trouble we've seen with Cedar Lake, I don't know how it will sit," he added with a grin.

One of the purposes of both the Convocations and the Celebrity Series is to serve the public as well as the student body, with high-class cultural entertainment, Hibbs said. The Federal Government regarded Southern Illinois as a culturally deprived area, because there were few places for entertainment to be shown added.

"Universities do have a commitment to raising the cultural opportunities of the area they serve," Hibbs said. "We are rendering a real service to the Southern Illinois area.

"Through the Convocations and the Celebrity Series, we can expose people to more things," Hibbs said. "Students must develop tastes for different things. We try to make sure the Convocations program the students otherwise wouldn't get to see," he added.

Hibbs is not stranger to educational institutions. His career is full of educational activities, ranging from teaching to administrative work.

Hibbs has taught speech during the summers at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Champaign in addition to teaching here at SIU. Before coming to Southern Illinois, he lived in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

Hibbs calls himself "a career bachelor." He said he devotes all his time to his work. "I doubt if any wife would ever stay with me," he grinned.

Age is something I don't think about too much anymore. When I hit 30, that really threw me. But now the years just fly by," Hibbs remarked.
Senate liberals back tax bill providing relief for masses

By Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals are trying to broaden benefits for middle-income taxpayers in a bill changing some of the ways the government raises taxes.

The liberals are given a good chance of winning, mainly because politicians usually find it hard to vote against measures that have been accep-
ted by everyone, according to Dean McClure, newly appointed chairman of the Senate Philosophy Department, everyone in the Senate is thinking time and another to "put himself on the line in a personal way," he said.

Value judgments do not deal with established facts, McClure said. "Their only alternatives are the way they develop, but first they must be aware of the consequences."
Police units trained to take on special emergency crimes

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Should a criminal suspect become violent and refuse to obey orders, or present a danger to civilians with hostages, or a sniper isolate himself on a distant hillside, the Southern Illinois University Police Department and the SIU SWAT team are on readiness alert, ready with their weapons.

Corporal Police Chief George Kennedy said a number of officers have received training offered by the FBI or the Department of Justice, the second strongest agency at a marine base in Quantico, Va. Among the agencies involved, he said, is the FBI, which now has a training program to instruct officers on how to deal with snipers or other snipers.

Police officers receiving training from the FBI is that of Special Weapons and Tactics, SWAT, Kennedy said. The FBI refuses to acknowledge the term SWAT and said the officers that have received the training are "definitely not" part of a team.

The five officers are not part of a SWAT team, Kennedy said, and are assigned because they are part of a "nest." The five men are assigned to the SIU SWAT team, as are the officers who have gone through the training and are on the SWAT team.

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Campus Briefs

David M. Vieth, professor of English, attended the meeting of the Johnson Society of the Central Region held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, May 74. He delivered a paper, "Divided Consciousness: The Trauma and Triumph of Restoration Culture."

Jonathan Penner has received a creative writing fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for 1976-77. Penner will be a lecturer in the Department of English beginning in Fall 1976.

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Steelers start on downhill direction

LATHROBE, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers face a long uphill battle in their first round of the intramural Littlefield Tennis Tournament. The team opened camp last week under the direction of Coach Paul Lambert, who is looking to improve his team's performance this year.

The Steelers' approach to training includes a combination of strength and conditioning exercises, along with specific drills to improve their skills on the field. "It's a tough time on deciding where to play for me," Lambert said. "I've been experimenting with it a little bit over to when you run on the level."

During the afternoon, Coach Lambert will introduce new workout routines to his team, including more conventional running exercises. "I'm looking forward to seeing the improvement," he said.

Jones breaks record with 6-3 win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Jones, helped by a four-run third-inning rally, broke the National League record for most wins before the All-Star Game with his 18th this season. The Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Thursday.

Jones, 6-3, has a chance to tie Vida Blue's major league record of 17 wins before the All-Star Game. After two days' rest, he is tentatively scheduled to pitch Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies in the Padres' final game before the Tuesday night All-Star Game.

It was the fourth straight win for the Padres, who have outscored the Padres 11-5 in their last 12 decisions. He allowed seven hits, striking out six and walking two. He was aided by two balks and one wild pitch by Chicago pitchers, who contributed to San Diego runs by making four errors.

The Padres added another run in the fifth on two singles and Reuschel's balk.

The Cubs scored one in the third on consecutive singles by Dave Rosello, Ken Singleton and Mike Ivie then singled home both runners with a two-out double.

Rams ink Haden to contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden, who starred at the University of Southern California and also won a Rhodes Scholarship, signed this week with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Haden has been working out, trying to improve his game and will be a key player for the Rams this season.

Intramural tourneys set for racquetball, tennis, buffs

The Intramural Tennis Tournament, set for Monday in the intramural offices, will be open to both men's and women's teams. The Intramural Racquetball Tournament, set for Wednesday, will feature a tournament for both men's and women's teams.

The tennis tournament will consist of matches between six schools, with each school participating in both men's and women's matches. The Intramural Racquetball Tournament will consist of matches between five schools, with each school participating in both men's and women's matches.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held on Monday and Wednesday, with the Intramural Racquetball Tournament held on Monday and Wednesday.

Cubs announce signing of top "76 draft choice"

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced this week the signing of their No. 1 pick in last month's major league draft, third baseman Mike Segeke, 18, of South San Francisco, Calif.

The 6-foot-5, 215-lb. right-handed pitcher had a 11-2 record in high school last year and hit six home runs while doubling as a first baseman. The contract of Segeke's was not revealed.

The Cubs organization said Segeke has been assigned to the Bradenton, Fla., team of the Gulf Coast League, and will report to the team this week.