‘Orphans’

Ed McCue, SIU security officer, looks over some of the 38 bicycles stored in the basement of the Security Police office. McCue says the bikes were recovered in theft cases, but none of the owners has claimed them. Story is on page 3. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Health aide predicts 50 per cent VD rise

By Sue Millen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 50 per cent increase in venereal disease is expected in Jackson County during 1972, Willard Roux, epidemiological aide for the Jackson County Health Department, said Monday.

Roux said 200 cases of VD have been reported for the first four months of 1972. “These are serious epidemic conditions,” he said. “Last year we had 405 cases, now in a third of that time we have had half that number of cases and many more being reported.”

He said one of the reasons that cases have increased is his full-time investigations. “I came here in May, 1971, and until my arrival Jackson County had not had a full-time VD investigator,” Roux said.

New health department estimates show about 800,000 women in the United States are unaware they are infected. Other statistics show that Illinois ranks third nationally in reported VD cases.

“It is interesting to note that when I call on people who have contracted VD on their source of contact, I find a multiple number of other cases along with the original two,” Roux said.

Roux said Jackson County has many chronic VD repeaters who get cured only to get infected again—as many as four per year. “Often these people infect as many as five or six people a week,” he added.

Roux said SIU has had its affect on the total number of cases reported, but the percentage of VD cases from non-students is equally high.

“Students are more willing to seek out treatment, get cured and be done with it, while non-students seem more ashamed of the disease and try to conceal it,” he said.

Roux said he would rather have a high number of reported cases than the same number cases unreported. “You have to remember that the figures will get higher before we can really control VD, since we have to treat the present cases first, to prevent it from spreading,” he added.

Roux, who assists the SIU Health Service with VD cases, said, “Most students are pretty cooperative when they realize that everything they tell us is strictly confidential.”

He said he wanted to emphasize that the Public Health Department isn’t trying to pry into people’s lives, but only want to get treatment for those who have been infected.

Roux commented on the fears that some students have concerning the report that is sent to the state. Many felt that a similar report is sent to their homes if they are under treatment.

“No report of any nature is sent to anyone besides Springfield health officials,” Roux said. “In fact, we bend over backwards to protect our clients privacy. All reports are strictly confidential,” he added.

“The cure,” Roux said, “is a relatively simple procedure. It’s just finding all those who are infected or possibly might be, and presents a problem.”

The treatment for VD, in most cases, is a penicillin shot or treatment with a drug called Vihlavacine.

Two of the most common types of VD are gonorrhea and syphilis. However, there are several other types of VD which can be spread through intercourse. The most common of these is known as non-specific urethritis. This disease produces no discharge in men. Women, who are usually the carriers of the germ, have no symptoms. If this condition is not cured it can lead to disease of the joints, eyes and inflammation of the sex organs, Roux said.

Other less common VD conditions include: trichomoniasis, TV, candidiasis (vaginal), skin rashes, ulcers of the sex organs, and discharges.

TV is carried by the male and he is usually unaware that he has it. Trush usually produces symptoms of soreness.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student health fees could go up

By Sue Millen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preliminary proposal which would increase student health fees from $4.15 to $23 a quarter has been sent to the Student Health Consumer Council and the Student Senate for approval before it goes to President David H. Derge and the Board of Trustees for the final okay.

Prepared by Donald Dabou, a consultant for the comprehensive health service, the proposal was submitted to the Health Advisory Board (HAB) for discussion. The project which was originally scheduled to be implemented by fall quarter was delayed until January 1973 because of a difficulty in the fee structure, according to Mary Walker, project coordinator for the HAB.

Mrs. Walker said that if the project were to be implemented fall quarter the new fees would already have to be approved.

“I think the general planning for the proposal also took longer than had been anticipated,” she added.

Under the tentative proposal, the Health Service would provide diagnostic, therapeutic and specialized care from any Carbondale doctor, if needed.

The original proposal, which also included coverage for medical expenses outside of Carbondale, had to be omitted.

Mrs. Walker said that this was omitted because the fees would have had to be raised to $120 instead of $75 per year.

An essential section of the original proposal, which assumed that the Health Service will be able to increase its staff from five full-time and four part-time physicians, to the equivalent of 15 full-time doctors. Mrs. Walker said she was pretty sure the physician-demand would be met.

The new proposal also provides for 30 days hospitalization per disability. Students could be treated for 15 days at no cost in the Health Service. Presently only 10 free-of-charge days are permitted. Extended stays will cost the student $17 for a private room and $15 per day for a dormitory room.

Pharmacy supplies will be charged a flat fee of $10, the maximum cost being $1.50 and injections and immunizations $1, under the proposal. The current fee for X-rays will also be abolished and laboratory procedures will remain free of charge.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if there is any connection between the proposed increase in health service fees and the predicted rise in VD cases.
Judicial review board Faculty Council topic

By Richard Lorenz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to create a three-branch judicial review board to assist faculty and administrative professional staff with grievances and ethics was discussed at the Faculty Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The proposal calls for four of the members to be faculty—one from each faculty rank—and one from the administrative-professional staff. A chairman would be chosen from and by the five members. Meetings would be closed. A report would be made by the chairman after review of a grievance.

Another proposal concerning a professional code of ethics will be discussed. The code would be similar to that written by the American Association of University Professors.

Flood plain construction halt on city council agenda

A moratorium on all "permanent alteration" of the flood plains of the Little Crab Orchard Creek and Piles Fork Creek will be discussed and acted upon at the Tuesday night meeting of the Carbondale City Council. The moratorium would go into effect immediately and be in force until the adoption of a new city zoning ordinance by the council. That ordinance is now being compiled and is expected to come before the council by June.

Little Crab Orchard Creek flows through the extreme western portion of the city, while Piles Fork Creek drains from the eastern portion of Carbondale.

Concern has been expressed by councilmen and private citizens over damage to the environment which might result as a result of construction on the flood plains. The council will also review the proposed utility fund budget at the 7 p.m. meeting in City Hall.

Chinese music is activities' highlight

Intramural Recreation: 3:15 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room only. Hildre House: Judasim, 7:30 p.m. Pacifist Students Committee-Illustrated Lecture, "Masks of a New Guinean People and Their Neighbors." Philip J.C. Dark, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 1461.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 5:30-10:30 a.m., Agricultural Seminar Room.

Activities

Orientation: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 406 Technology A.
College Republicans: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room 3.
Block and Bridle: Meeting, 7:30-10:15 p.m., Family Living Lab.
Pi Omega Pi: Pledging, 7:30-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.
Museum Concert: "Chinese Traditional Music," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Both proposals are a portion of a three-part plan presented by the faculty status and welfare joint standing committee. The first portion, a new grievance procedure, was approved at the April 11 meeting. According to the campus governance document, if the council does not act on the board and ethics proposals they will become effective Wednesday.

Discussion on the possibility of forming a panel to examine the question of mailboxes for the Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) is scheduled.

In March, the CFUT was informed by the administration that the organization will no longer be allowed to use campus mail for distribution of their newsletter, Garth Gillan, CFUT president, filed a grievance with the president's office. The CFUT also asked the council to form a panel to hear testimony concerning the grievance. The panel would then make a determination on the grievance.

On another CFUT matter, the council is expected to discuss the election of faculty representatives in collective bargaining matters.

Elizabeth Eames, representative for the committee on the status of women of the AAUP on the Affirmative Action Task Force (AATF), is expected to present a proposal in which a high ranking faculty woman would be appointed with authority over the affirmative action program for women. She would report directly to the president's office and would have exclusive jurisdiction over the complaints and compliance for women.

Channel 8 movie to feature Bobgar in 'Tokyo Joe' tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIV-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m. Bookbites: 3-30 "The French Chef," 4-30 "Sesame Street; 5-30 The Evening Report; 5:30 "Minute-a-Roger's Neighborhood; 6-" The Electric Company.

6:30-Great Decisions. "Viet Nam and After--Part 1." What lessons have we learned? Special guests are Senator Frank Church (Idaho) and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Dean Rank summarizes each program.

7-Consultation. "Meditation--Savio or Killer?" The twin questions of self-medication and proper prescribed medication are debated.

7:30-The Advocates. "Should the Press Be Prohibited from Publishing Classified Material?"

8:30-Black Journal. "Beatin' Pan." Black Journal returns to Trinidad for a look at the origin and evolution of the steel band. The intense rhythms of the "beatin' pan" music, which has become as much a part of the culture as the 300-year-old carnival tradition, fills this colorful program which features leading Trinidad steel band musicians Berla Marshall and Anthony Williams.

9-Kaleidoscope. 10-"The Movie Tonight. "Tokyo Joe" starring Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly, Alexander Knox and Sessue Hayakawa. A man who believes his wife died in a concentration camp returns to Japan to destroy the Nazis in the attempt to save her and her child.

Use the DE Classifieds, They're non-habit forming
The symptoms for gonorrhea in the male and female vary. In the female, the germs travel up the sex passage and breed in the opening of the womb. At this stage it is difficult to know the germ is present because of its insidiousness, a fact nearly ever painless. The discharge caused by the germs mingle with the normal healthy secretions and can pass unnoticed.

Sometimes these germs cause inflammation of the bladder and pain when urinating—which may be the first noticeable sign of a gonorrhea infection. If not treated the disease may spread into other parts of the body. The first parts affected will be the tubes through which the gametes travel in the womb. At that point severe pain and sometimes fever will be present—if not treated the woman may become sterile.

The symptoms for gonorrhea set in about two to 10 days after the germs have entered the body. This causes a burning sensation with a yellowish discharge when urinating. If not treated, sterility, swollen joints and general malaise may result. Syphilis, the more serious of the two major types of VD, has somewhat different symptoms than gonorrhea. It affects the male and female in much the same way. The first sign is a painless sore or chancre, that usually appears three to six weeks after contact. The chancre is infected with syphilitic germs which can infect the smallest crack in the skin of anyone coming in contact with them.

In a man the sore is usually detected, but as in the case with gonorrhea, the chancre may be hidden. For this reason the woman, thereby making her unaware of the disease presence. After days or weeks the sore disappears, but in most cases treatment the disease will spread throughout the body. After a few weeks the germs may cause skin rashes, a sore throat or loss of hair. This will happen sooner or later if not treated.

By this time the germs have affected the brain, the nervous system, eyes, liver, heart and nearly every part of the body. In this stage the germs will live for years, active but unnoticed. Eventually they will weaken, damage and cripple almost every organ of the body and may even cause paralysis, blindness, insanity and death.

Women who contact or have gonorrhea during pregnancy can cause the unborn child to have serious eye diseases or even total blindness. If the mother has syphilis the child may be born diseased or dead. All these conditions can be caught if treated early.

Syphilis requires a longer cure period than gonorrhea. However, if the disease is found in the first two stages it can be cured. If left untreated until the final stage germ damage cannot be repaired. Following the treatment tests are taken to make absolutely sure the disease is treated, he said.

Treatment for VD can be obtained through the family physician, the local county health district and the Jackson County Health Department at various prices on campus throughout the quarters. The test will indicate whether or not the student is infected and what type of VD the patient has. The test should be taken immediately after contact with the infected person, as the disease may show symptoms before the infected person is aware of it.

The health services run a VD clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The clinic is staffed by two nurses and two doctors. All persons are treated under complete confidentiality and there is no charge for the examination or treatment.

Candidates to speak this week

Candidates for the positions of president and vice-president of the student body and for student senator seats speak at various places on campus throughout the quarters. The meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. Contact the Student Senate office for a complete schedule of appearances.

The Fraternity Executive Council will sponsor a meeting during the executive council at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho House, 118 Hall Grouping. All of the candidates will present their platforms. The meeting will be open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

Celebrate tonight

Celebrate tonight at Merlin's with COAL KITCHEN

at 7:30 p.m.

Beer 25c

Other Drinks 1/2 Price

50c Admission

-Israeli foods, music, and dances-

April 19 is the 24th anniversary of Israel sponsored by Hillel.
**Editorials**

**Why fight it?**

A much misconstrued subject lately is the topic of Women's Liberation. The cry of "Male chauvinist pig" can be heard from Sacramento, Calif., to Syracuse, N.Y., from housewife to working woman. Chauvinism is defined as "fanatical patriotism." Taken in that sense, a male chauvinist pig is a man who carries his loyalty to the male sex at an extreme.

Why is it that so many men are afraid to admit that Women's Liberation is a good thing? Are men afraid that a competent and liberated woman will hurt their virility? Does a woman who refuses to remain barefoot, pregnant and silent threaten a man's ego?

Women make up around 35 per cent of the work force in America. Of the 17 million married women in this country who work outside the home, 10 million have children under the age of 17. The average male employee in America earns $8,610 a year, while his female counterpart earns less than half, $3,157.

The adage "Equal pay for equal work" apparently does not make much difference in modern day America's concept of the working woman. The professions where women are in great demand, such as nursing, do not offer enough pay incentive to be attractive to women hoping to support themselves or their families. The professions which do pay well for women, modeling for example, require such little intelligence and self-satisfaction as to be demeaning to an educated woman.

Men seem prepared to jump on the Women's Lib bandwagon where minor issues are at stake. Lighting cigarettes and holding doors are matters of common courtesy and should not even enter into an intelligent discussion of Women's Lib. Granting concession in such things is comparable to winning the battle but losing the war. The big victories are yet to come and are the ones that really count.

Women's Liberation is not really a war. No sides need to be taken; no troops readied for combat. Rather, it should be a coalition. Men cannot exist without women and vice versa. And women can only be as liberated as they wish to be. After all, someone has to be the Chief and someone has to be the Indian.

Once men realize that allowing women to hold down equal jobs with equal pay, not have children if they desire, and live independent lives outside of the home will not affect the male ego or virility, the coalition can be formed.

No one in this world can live without someone else, and men and women make each other—for more than just sexual pleasure. The Women's Liberation issue can only flourish on understanding and respect between men and women. Perhaps after this has been obtained, the shout of "Male Chauvinist Pig!" will be stilled and the salute "Madame President!" will be given.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Gay Lib ripoff**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several days ago, I spent two hours posting announcements of the then forthcoming Gay Liberation meeting. The next morning as I walked to my first class, I noticed that all the leaflets I had posted on the Lawson Hall bulletin boards as well as most of these I had posted outside on light poles had been ripped down.

This phenomenon of ripped-down Gay Lib posters has occurred on the SIU campus as long as Gay Liberation has attempted to post them.

One afternoon several quarters ago, a friend and myself began posting Gay Lib announcements in the Student Center and covered the entire campus. When we returned to the Center later, almost every poster we had put up was gone. We sat near one of the few remaining posters and waited. In a matter of minutes a rather scruffy young man walked by and with a crusader's zeal ripped the leaflet off the wall.

My friend, a full-bearded, long-haired, muscular gay brother, ran after the self-appointed public morals censor and pinned him against the wall.

"What are you doing?" my friend demanded.

"Don't you know people spend time and money to get these signs up? Do these posters disturb you that much? How unsure of your own sexuality are you?"

The antigay zealot never found any words to reply. Ask yourself. The next time you reach out to rip down a Gay Liberation meeting announcement which may have been valuable in reaching a gay brother or sister struggling with the honest acknowledgement of their own sexuality—stop and ask yourself: Why does that small sign bother me that much?

Karen Marasco
Student, Psychology

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Public service**

It's probably a good idea for the Carbondale City Council to close South Illinois Avenue. It saved some SIU students the trouble.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Public service**

It's probably a good idea for the Carbondale City Council to close South Illinois Avenue. It saved some SIU students the trouble.
The innocent bystander
U.S. Bureau of Acceptable Casualties

By Arthur Hoppe

Some experts feel the current escalation in fighting in Vietnam may doom Mr. Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war. Perish the thought. It's only a temporary setback.

Mr. Nixon's plan, as you know, is to withdraw our ground forces and let the Vietnamese go on killing each other—and build their own napalm and planes to help them.

The plan was going extremely well. Thanks to stepping up our bombing attacks to the highest level of the war, we were killing upward of a thousand Vietnamese a week, while losing only a half dozen GIs plus a pilot now and then.

This was well within acceptable limits. For, after all, few Americans care how many bullets, bombs, napalm and planes we expend. What they care about is how many friends and relatives get sent over there to be killed.

So no one was talking much about the war any more. And Mr. Nixon was predicting confidently that it wouldn't even be an issue come November.

Then the North Vietnamese attacked. We had to rush carriers and B-52s and troops into the battle. Our casualties soared. Suddenly, the war's an issue again. It looks bad for Vietnamization.

Fortunately, however, the solution is at hand: Project Dehumanization.

The project is the brainchild of General Homer T. Peterson (retired), Director of the U.S. Bureau of Acceptable Casualties.

The heart of the project is the Fully Automated Bombing System, known as FAB.

Actually, work on FAB has been underway in Vietnam for the past three years. It began with the scattering of aircraft with computer, delicate sensors capable of picking up and transmitting the noise and vibration of trucks and transport along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

These have now been refined to detect the heat or movement of two or more human bodies, one water buffalo or half an elephant.

By homing in on these devices, our pilots have been able to blissfully destroy the human bodies, water buffaloes and elephants even on the planet of moonless nights.

The second advance, now being perfected is the automatic take off, aerial maneuvering and landing of our own bomb throwing robots at the controls—a feat long within the range of our technology.

All that remains, says General Petthise, is to tie in the giant computers now being installed. They will digest the information from the sensors, select the targets, launch the pilotless planes and release the rockets, napalm or bombs at precisely the correct instant—all by remote control.

"Project Dehumanization," says General Petthise, "will completely eliminate the human factor."

Its prime advantage, of course, is that it will allow Mr. Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops and pilots as we speak. Everyone who wants to fly Project Dehumanization for the Project is, hopefully, the California June Primary, or, even more hopefully, the naming of the Presidential campaign in September.

Asked about the Vietnamese, General Petthise said that by eliminating our human error though Project Dehumanization their casualties should be tripled.

"But actually," he said, "our Bureau feels over 3000 casualties a week would be acceptable.

What kind of world
McGovern takes command

by Harry Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The political imaging industry has now forecast that McGovern has a chance of ousting President Nixon as the own casualties.

Our money is on McGovern, whose image, it had been generally acknowledged, was all the appeal of a dead flounder. The earnest, indefatigable candidate the correspondents wrote off as decent, honorable, mally and intelligent, but hopelessly deficient in charisma, racked up his opposition right across the board—rallying impressive support among farmers, workers, suburbians, ethnicies, the young and even crossover Republicans.

George McGovern's hardest job has been to fight off the image of being a second-stringer. The earnest, indefatigable candidate the correspondents wrote off as decent, honorable, mally and intelligent, but hopelessly deficient in charisma, racked up his opposition right across the board—rallying impressive support among farmers, workers, suburbians, ethnicies, the young and even crossover Republicans.

George McGovern's image as the man who can be trusted, and therefore should not be trusted has generally been accepted by the media long before anyone had a chance to see how he actually would look on the campaign trail.

This was the basis of the deal for the Washington Post. Washington Post, said that McGovern had bundled a bandwagon rush of support—people who were loyal to the media in the first place and who were rich in money and rich in money that they require to command the media. There are actually three images involved in this exercise—the one the candidates and their handlers package as suitable for TV, the one accepted by the reporters as the"prevailing stereotype that everyone to the left is just left-to-right and the image actually perceived by the electorate as an individual with his or her own instincts and prejudices. It seems clear that the McGovern image is the first of these.

There is the Lincolnesque TV portrait of Ed Muskie as a man who can be trusted, but who should not be trusted. Muskie, who is a front-runner on a bad fourth, a position so far back it may signal the effect of the Vietnam war.

Wisconsin was acknowledged as the end of the road for John Lindsay, said that McGovern should not be trusted. Muskie, who is a front-runner on a bad fourth, a position so far back it may signal the effect of the Vietnam war.

Wisconsin was acknowledged as the end of the road for John Lindsay, but the McGovernian in McGovern on his way—and Richard Nixon insists on exposing his as an out of the race. The earnest, indefatigable candidate the correspondents wrote off as decent, honorable, mally and intelligent, but hopelessly deficient in charisma, racked up his opposition right across the board—rallying impressive support among farmers, workers, suburbians, ethnicies, the young and even crossover Republicans.
The Southern Players' production of Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play, which ran over the weekend in the Laboratory Theatre, certainly didn't begin that way, and neither did (Timothy Mayer) and Gogo (Jan Vest) ended through a set of unabashedly corny soft-shoe numbers, including "My, and My Shadow," and "Since You Went Away," wonderfully choreographed by Joy Mark, then the proper vaudeville spirit for things to come. Unfortunately, this promise was never fulfilled, much less sustained, and that five minutes' worth of soft-shoe proved to be the evening's highlight. It was all downhill from there.

The play itself is in some characterless, limp nicely enough designed by Jerome Rosenberger, its principal feature being a ramp leading to another limbs, a barren plainsmen, since there has to be a way to pass the time. They kid around and ponder their situation: they are, in short, Beckett's mouth pieces, and they are trying to rationalize their existence. Godot, they feel, will provide the necessary answers, and so they must wait. He never comes, because there are no put answers to their questions. The "why" of their and our existence is open to speculation.

Pozzo and Lucky stumble into their limbs and, once again, we see how badly men need each other as they wait for their God. Pozzo in first seen as a sort of corporate monster and Lucky his slave, tied to a rope. Pozzo eventually pours blood and turns to Lucky for guidance and support. Their mutual, man-made misery has almost literally tied them together.

The play is a cry for non-conformity. Beckett seems to be saying that the more self-identity a man retains and the less he allows himself to be swallowed up by the corporate machine, the happier he will be. He won't have to wait for Godot, because he will have answered his own questions about living.

The writing itself is superb, mixing screwball comedy with bitterness and misery, the styles never clash and always complement each other. But even great plays need great productions, and the problem with this "Godot" was that just about everything came out painfully dull and ordinary. The play -- the hour-and-a-half act could only be described as relentless, was murderously, and it wasn't before long that one began to wish Godot would come to the dazzling thing would be over.

The actors -- Mayer and Vest, who never once left the stage, and Rob Kuntz as Lucky and Malcolm Rothman as Pozzo were interestingly under Jay E. Raphaell's direction. At one point Didi called the goings-on "unforgettable." At another people would be wanting to call that irony.

Prank call problem still growing

By Jim Pokin

Student Writer

Abusive phone calls are a problem, according to Carlisle. John Youndblood, service manager for the Group Telecom Phone Co., said in an interview this week, "The problem is growing -- not by leaps and bounds, but one so that we've had to reevaluate our procedures for handling increasing numbers of these calls," he said.

Youndblood said that no single telephone company receives between 15 and 20 complaints of unwanted phone calls per week.

"It's all due to three categories -- abusive, unwanted commercial and misdirected calls. For the last two types, we usually request that the person change numbers," he said.

Youngblood subdivided abusive calls three ways, "harrasing, what are you doing tonight?" calls, obscene calls using foul or suggestive language and calls which threaten bodily harm.

Youngblood suggested a variety of means by which callers select their victims, including random choice from the directory, newspaper stories, pictures on the society page or school when the callers are students.

"For a threatening call we put a trace on the line if the person making the complaint requests it.

Container causes citizen $5 fine

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) -- James Bell of Oberlin became the first person to be fined under Oberlin's ordnance prohibiting possession of nonreturnable containers.

Bell pleaded guilty Monday to that charge and said he maintain control of his car and driving while his license was under suspension.

Municipal Court Judge David Goldthorpe fined Bell $10 and costs for violating the container ordnance, but suspended $ and the three tree and a few tree stumps.

We wait for the caller to call again. When he does, we forward the information to a proper investigating authority, usually the State's Attorney's Office or the city police," he said.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the police chief, estimated his department receives only five complaints a month concerning abusive telephone calls. "Frequently, people don't realize that a law has been broken and they are at fault," he said.

State's Attorney Ron Briggs reported that abusive phone calls come under the heading of disorderly conduct according to Illinois law. Conviction carries a fine of up to $250 or six months in jail. Stiffer penalties result from bomb threats and false fire alarms. Up to a $200 fine and a year in jail or to five years result for threats of physical harm and other types of intimidation, he said.

Briggs said that although no one has yet been made for abusive phone calls in recent months, several persons have pleaded guilty in such cases. "We had no fear that we couldn't have proven the charges. The evidence is very strong," he said.

Briggs said that a telephone trace of the evidence to get a conviction. Voice identification and eye witnesses to the call are frequent sources of evidence, he said.
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MG Midget

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You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has nothing to do with ¼-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox start making sense to the uninhibited. And you'll wonder how you ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level.

There's even a trip-odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners, size in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.

For the name of your nearest Austin MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.
SIU to inaugurate commemoration of Ulysses Grant

By University News Service

SIU will kick off the nation's ceremonies in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and 18th President of the United States.

Grant's birthday was April 27, 1822, but SIU will hold a dinner-Wednesday, the first of a number of observances during April in Illinois, Ohio and New York, according to John Y. Simon, University historian and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, which is headquartered at SIU.

Simon will be the speaker at the dinner here, sponsored by Friends of SIU's Morris Library. His subject will be "The Rediscovery of Ulysses S. Grant." The University Library will offer an exhibit of Grant documents, including items from the papers of Gen. Ulysses Grant 3rd, the President's grandson, recently presented to SIU by the Grant family.

When the Grant Association moved its headquarters and research collection from the Ohio Historical Society to SIU in 1964, the University became the primary center for scholarly study of all phases of the soldier-president's career.

A 15-volume collection of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant" is being edited by Simon an published by the SIU Press. Volume four is now in press and was originally scheduled for release in time for the sesquicentennial but now re-scheduled for August publication.

On April 21 the Grant Association headed by Ralph G. Newman, Chicago bibliophile, in cooperation with the Chicago Civil War Round Table, the Illinois Special Event Commission, and Friends of the Chicago Public Library, will hold a banquet at the library, with T. Harry Williams, Louisiana State University Grant scholar, as the speaker.

In Ohio, a three-day celebration will be held April 27-30 at Far Pleasant, Grant's birthplace, and a symposium is scheduled at Wright State University at Dayton, Simon said.

Some of Union Veterans will hold services at Mt. McGregor, N.Y., where Grant died, another observance will be held at the General Grant National Memorial (Grant's tomb) in New York City, and the Illinois State Historical Society will display an exhibit of some of its Grant holdings.

The dinner at SIU will be held in the University Center Ballroom, at 5 p.m. A social hour will begin at 4:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John E. King, secretary, Friends of Morris Library.

Professor to give African lecture

The Department of Anthropology is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Victor Turner of the University of Chicago. At 7:30 p.m., April 28, in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Prof. Turner is presently teaching at the University of Chicago under the speciality of African cosmology and belief systems.

Turner received his Ph.D. from the University of Manchester, England, in 1966, and has authored several books dealing with analysis of religious beliefs, according to Jon Muller of the Anthropology Department.

Ulysses S. Grant is pictured here with his wife, the former Julia Dent, and their children. Left to right, the sons are Frederick Dent, G. Ulysses S. Grant is pictured here with his wife, the former Julia Dent, and their children. Left to right, the sons are Frederick Dent, G.}

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We'll give you all the time you want to see your favorite cities.

We'll give you all the time you want to see the famous sights.

We'll give you all the time you want to see your favorite cities.
Home economics teachers finish vocational opportunities course

By University News Service

Twenty-four future home economics teachers have completed the first Illinois undergraduate course to show them how to help teenagers find their way in a job market—without going to college.

They are students in the School of Home Economics. During the winter quarter they studied and worked to learn how to become coordinators of school-and-communities HERO programs.

HERO, standing for Home Economics Related Occupations, is one of the occupational programs developed under the 1962 Vocational Education Act and its 1968 amendment, which provide federal and state funding for high schools that offer special programs of occupational training in services such as home economics.

SIU's Department of Home Economics has held workshops and short courses for in-service teachers to enable them to conduct HERO programs, and now has started offering an intensive course for its own undergraduate students, according to Anna Carol Folls, department chairman.

"The emphasis in education today has shifted from preparing high school students for college to a broader concept of giving all students the opportunity to develop their skills in a job training program for entry-level work a high school junior or senior might find for work experience while taking a HERO course.

"Employers" cooperating in the class project during the past winter were the Food Service at SIU's Student Center, the housekeeping department at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, a local delicatessen, and a florist shop.

Mrs. Hull, an energetic, vivacious teacher, "sells it like it is" to her students. She describes the complexities they will encounter in stimulating teenage students, in dealing with school boards and administrators, with community advisory committees, with cooperating employers.

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Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1972, Page 9

On job experience

Mary Catherine Rowland serves a hamburger to a customer in the Onions, snack bar in the Student Center, while her supervisor, Mrs. Ruby Bandy watches. Miss Rowland is one of 24 home economics education students who worked 40 hours during the winter quarter as a work experience in a class on Home Economics Related Occupations, designed to show teachers to coordinate training programs in such skills for high school students.

Bad paint on lunar lander causes peeling problems

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Engineers said Monday that the substance peeling off the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unrelated to the mission and the astronauts were directed aboard the command ship, Casper.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it remained fit for the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship, Casper.

Capsule commissarator Tony England told the astronauts to keep a watch on Orion's flaking surface, but assured them it was no problem.

A spokesman for Grumman Corp., which built Orion, said the .008-inch thick coating of white silicone paint was designed to protect the moon machine from the heat of the sun during its three days on the moon. The paint was needed, he said, only at the launch of Apollo 16 had been delayed a day, causing the sun to be higher and hotter at the moon's landing site when Orion touched down, but the launch was right on schedule.

The paint, said a Grumman spokesman, was applied and baked for a half-hour at 400 degrees. He said the same process was used on the Apollo 13 lunar module and no problems were encountered.

Parachute Club picks officers

Bill Wenger, an SIU senior and advanced jumper, was elected president of the SIU Sport Parachute Club at a recent meeting.

Others elected at the meeting were Mike Brady, vice-president, senior and novice jumpers; Carl Doleh, secretary, junior and advanced jumper; Deana Douglas, treasurer, senior and advanced jumper; and, Dennis Wayjas, club safety officer, junior and advanced jumper.

A board of governors, also elected at the meeting, includes Keith McGuire, senior and advanced jumper; Tom Gonzaga, sophomore and advanced jumper; Rusty Lewis, junior and intermediate jumper; and, Randy Vaughn, teaching assistant in geography and jump structure.

Primary functions of the board of governors, which includes executive officers, are to make policies and propose amendments to the club constitution.

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Custodial, clerical and services. Joe A. Moore, financial analysis, has been nominated in the professional category and runs against incumbent, Gloria King, Health Service.

In the custodial category, William H. Hertler, of the Physical Plant, was nominated and he runs against incumbent, William Perkins, of the Physical Plant. In the services category, Lyle Scott, of Thompson Point, and John T. Halstead, security officer, were nominated and will compete on the ballot against incumbent, Ronald Kerren, of Thompson Point.

In clerical, Rhita A. Boren (incumbent), VTI, will run against Shirley Dalcher, dean of students services office, Carolyn Fleming, Forestry, and Claudette Simon, College of Communication and Fine Arts. Two will be elected to fill vacancies in this category.

In administration, Donald C. Gladeke (incumbent), administrative accountant, runs against nominee Robert C. Waldron, Jr., health service.

In the other two categories, general and trades and occupations, incumbents Lee Hester, chairman of the council and Robert James, of the Physical Plant, are running unopposed.

However, there is space for writing in all categories. Permanent civil service employees who have not received a ballot may obtain one by contacting Larry Johnson, of the Personnel Office, phone 452-SH. Ballots must be returned by noon Friday.

**Endowment director set to speak here**

Herbert McArthur, education director of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, will speak at an SIU English department-sponsored meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn University Club west of Carbondale.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English at SIU, said McArthur will describe how the NEH is supporting research and teaching by individual and institutional grants-in-aid.

The Endowment was set up by Congress to support university work in the humanities and social sciences such as the National Science Foundation has provided grant money for scientific and engineering research.

McArthur is on leave from the University of Vermont, where he teaches Elizabethan literature and is a dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Classical horns to play Wednesday**

The senior recital of hornists Abron Campbell, University City, Mo., and Vincent Chaney, Chicago, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Jim Gay, public relations officer for the School of Music, said that Campbell will be accompanied by Deanna DuComb, Carlyle, and will play Richard Strauss, "Concerto in F flat, opus 11."

Chaney will be accompanied by Phillip Fennell, Homewood, and will play "Concerto in D major," R. 412" by W.A. Mozart.
**Pacific Studies Committee to host New Guinea lecture**

**By Gary Kocher**  
**Student Writer**

A lecture arranged by the Pacific Studies Committee will be given by Philip J.C. Dark Tuesday night in an effort to create interest in the Pacific area and its culture. Dark, anthropology professor and chairman of the Pacific Studies Committee at SIU, will conduct the illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Dark said that he will concentrate mainly on the art and culture of the Kilenge people and their neighbors in the West New Britain region of New Guinea. Several members of the anthropology staff at SIU have been pursuing research in the Pacific for a number of years. Dark explained that New Britain offered a particularly good area to study because, "art is still carried on in its traditional manner."

Despite social and economic expansion in the area, "art has not been swept away by the pervading western culture," Dark said. He said as many as 700 different languages are still spoken throughout the area.

Dark plans to show slides to illustrate contributions made to art and culture in the New Britain area. Specifically, he plans to explain the function of masks made by the Kilenge people and their relation to others in the area.

**Hitjacker surrenders at O'Hare Airport**

CHICAGO (AP) — A lune hijacker demanding $50,000 and a trip to the Bahamas seized control of a Delta Air Lines jet after leaving Palm Beach, Fla., Monday but was captured without incident less than an hour after the plane touched down in Chicago.

The man, identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as William Herbert Greene III, 30, of Akron, Ohio, was described as a drifter who recently worked as a film editor in Universal City, Calif.

The plane, a Convair 880 carrying 91 persons including a crew of seven, was bound from Miami to Chicago via the only scheduled stop at Palm Beach.

The pilot of the craft, Carl Lemmli, 40, of Atlanta, said he was first notified of the hijack and extortion attempt about one third of the way to Chicago.

Lemming said a strange laced presented him with a note written by the hijacker demanding that the plane fly to Chicago, that half a million dollars be made available to him there and that the plane then take off for Nassau in the Bahamas.

The hijacker made it clear that none of the passengers would leave the plane until his demand for the money was met.

However, the plane touched down at a remote corner of O'Hare International Airport, the passengers were allowed to leave, and the hijacker surrendered himself two minutes later.

First Officer Earl Boyd went back to talk with the hijacker and said he told the man he had two alternatives:

"I told him he could either go to the Bahamas or he could give himself up. He said only a few words to me and then he said 'Let's get off the airplane.'"

No gun was found, the FBI said, although the hijacker indicated in the note to the pilot that he carried a weapon.

The man taken into custody wore a shirt and blue print Hawaiian shirt. He was $4,000, 135 lbs., and had dark, curly hair.

Most of the passengers aboard the plane apparently didn't even know the craft had been hijacked.

**Southern Dancers will perform three productions in spring line-up**

By Ada Viscetti  
**Student Writer**

Three dance performances, including the fifth annual dance-theatre production, are scheduled by the Southern Dancers during spring quarter. The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor "Poor Polluted Me," "Ridottos 72" and The Eleventh Quarterly Southern Dancer's Workshop Show.

"Poor Polluted Me," a thesis production by Kent Baker, will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Farr Auditorium. It is a repeat performance. Dr. Walter Gray, director of the Southern Repertory Dance Company, said the show which played to full houses was being performed because of previous successes.

"Ridottos 72," the annual dance-theatre presentation, was described by Gray as "the most extravagant and spectacular theatrical event of the year." "Ridottos" were 18th century Italian dance festivals. "Ridotto 72" will be presented May 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Singing auditions for "Ridot­toes" will be held in Farr Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Gray said students interested in auditioning should prepare an "ug­beau" song, a monologue and bring sheet music with them.

An accompanist will be available. "Ridottos," Gray said, "is the big thing we are doing now."

The production, Gray said, would consist of four suites. The first suite, choreographed by Nancy Lewis, will be the Renaissance Suite in musical dance forms. The second suite is a comical inter­pretation of the Languid Bacchus Legend, choreographed by Gray. The Pasagouda Indians and the legend of the Slinging River will be the theme of the third suite also choreographed by Gray.

The American Musical Comedy Society will be held in Farr Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Gray said students interested in auditioning should prepare an "ug­beau" or a monologue and bring sheet music with them. An accompanist will be available.

"Ridottos," Gray said, "is a history of the

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**April 22**

**1871**

**W. Grant Gray and various cast members**

The Eleventh Quarterly Southern Dancer's workshop show will be performed on June 7, 8, and 9 in Farr Auditorium. Time has not been arranged.
Trailers court closing spurs alternate plan by residents

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of the University Trailer Court are challenging a University edict handed down April 6 by Sammit Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, closing the South Wall Street court on September 1.

"The administration is playing with little plots of ground and not even considering the humane element," Chris Robertson, head of the dissident residents group, said.

Rinella's letter informing the residents of the proposal cited increasing parking needs in the area and the poor condition of the court's plumbing as reasons for the closing.

The position of his group, Robertson said, is that the University should build the alternate parking lot, put in new water lines and keep the trailer court as a model trailer court until the time the trailer courts in the surrounding area are gone.

Robertson said that the group is consulting Doug Eagle of Legal Aid to see what can be done concerning the residents contracts, which states that residents contracts will be renewed, if they meet conditions stipulated in the contract.

Robertson said that Rinella had told him in a telephone conversation that he needed a new parking area to merchandise the 2,400 units on the east campus—due $37 million facility to the west of your area," as Rinella described it.

Robertson said he pointed out that there is an alternate area to build the lot—southeast of Wright Hall in what is now a playing field.

This would still be adjacent to the east campus, he said, and would hold 500 cars instead of the 400 cars which would fit on the site of the University Trailer Court.

"We think that better merchandising would be possible in the larger lot," Robertson said.

When this was pointed out to Rinella, he started to say that there was no alternate area, and then said the alternate area was impossible—"that it would not be good enough merchandising," Robertson said.

James Daggar, business manager of Family Housing, said the university told the group they would go out and the price of replacing these pipes—$2,900 to $4,000—preclude repair.

Robertson and a committee of residents went to the University architecotor's office and found out how much plastic the was involved, he said, then found out how much it would cost for the pipe.

According to Robertson, the pipe would cost $314.40 at the Murphy Supply Company.

Robertson said that standard construction practices are to figure the cost of the material, then double that for the total cost at installation. Of course, this estimate is very rough, he added.

The total cost would thus run about $1,300, according to Robertson.

Rinella told Robertson that the figure of $2,900 only includes the plastic pipes, which are water feeder pipes. The Housing Business Services figure would cover the cost of replacing the iron main and sewer pipes also, Robertson said.

"But Rinella said it would be "economically impossible" to replace the water pipes," Robertson said.

Rinella and George Mace, assistant to the president, have refused to release the financial information concerning the trailer court, Robertson said.

"We pay the University, if you figure 50 unit occupancy it's about $72—we pay $20,400 in rent per year."

"Because they would not release the information—we dug out the internal operation budget for SIU in the last five years."

"It showed that the highest amount spent on operating the court was $11,900—last year it was verified by Robertson said.

"So we feel that the University should use the money to put in new water pipes."

The University Trailer Court, Robertson said, was established in 1958 as a model court—to set an example for private enterprise, that trailer courts could be developed properly and that they could be a viable investment.

The court was also meant to establish standards and set a model for what trailer courts should be like in ways of physical features, such as trees, grass and aesthetic environment.

"It is a really very beautiful place to live, with all sorts of natural beauty to it," he said.

The court has fenced play areas for pre-schoolers, recreational facilities for adults and a total community life—"It's just like a small community," Robertson said.

"It set a standard size for lots per family and it was a definite for community meeting space. It has a park—a small park—but a park nonetheless."

"In short, it was established to be a model—to show that trailer court living could be pleasant and attractive."

"The University now points to the empty trailer spaces in the surrounding area and they use this to say that it has fulfilled its goal in stimulating growth to the trailer courts," Robertson said.

祇ten Troubles

Four-year-old Jeff, (upper left) along with the other residents of University Trailer Court on South Wall Street, must move by September 1, when SIU plans to close the facility. The University says the area is needed for more overnight parking. A group of residents is contesting the planned action and is trying to keep the facility open.

One resident, however, (above) has decided that selling the trailer might be the answer. (Photos by John Lopinto)

Uruguay gun battle kills nine

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Nine persons, including an army captain, were reported killed Monday in a predawn gun battle that raged for an hour around a district office of the Communist party. Their deaths raised to 21 the number of persons slain since Friday in the government's declared "internal war" against the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas. No official report was issued on the 4 a.m. fight that erupted in the Paso Molina residential district five miles from the center of the city.

The victims, other than the army officer, apparently were suspected Tupamaro's who sought refuge in the Communist party building and party militants standing vigil in the headquarters to defend right-wing exiles.

Six soldiers were reported wounded in the battle.

Iecture studies islanders' masks

Philip J.C. Dark, professor in the SIU Department of Anthropology, will present an illustrated lecture, "Masks of a New Guinea People and their Neighbors," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, room 14-B.

The lecture is the fourth in a series of six presented this quarter by the Pacific Studies Committee.

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**Finance, personnel new city manager’s weightiest problems**

By Robert McIntosh

Student Writer

The biggest problems Carbon-

dale’s new city manager will face when he takes office will be the city’s chronic financial troubles and a needed organizational restruc-
turing of city government, accor-
ding to acting City Manager Bill

Schwegman.

“Wimmer’s financial situation is not really improving any,” Schweg-

man said. “Probably the biggest problem facing the city at this time is municipal revenue.”

Schwegman said he sees two ways the city might try to improve its financial position: increasing taxes or attracting industry to Car-

bondale. He was not especially op-
timistic about the prospects for

either solution.

“The council is reluctant to talk about tax increases and we haven’t had much luck in attracting in-
dustry either,” he said. “We’ve hired one fellow to do public relations work for the city and develop a brochure designed to at-
tract industry, but this project is still in its infancy.”

Enactment by the Illinois legislature of impact fee legislation which would give state funds to cities containing non-
taxable state universities would help Carbondale’s financial situation, according to Schwegman. Federal revenue sharing would also help if these funds were added on to existing federal aid programs, he said.

The second major problem to con-

front the new city manager will be the organizational structure of city government. Wimmer said.

Many existing departments could be combined as in the case of the Departments of Planning and Code

Enforcement, and others could be better managed, he said.

“If any reorganization is going to be done it would be wise to do it early, before the vacant posts are filled,” he said.

Posts now vacant include the directorships of the Departments of Community Development, Code En-

forcement and Finance and Planning. In addition, Fire Chief Ullom

Crawshaw is expected to retire within the next six months.

“It’s hard to sell reorganization if costs cannot be shown to be decreased. In the short run costs might actually increase,” he said.

“But not in the long run. Reorganization may not save a lot of money, but you might get a lot more done.”

Some other problems the new city manager will face were cited by Jerry Maxwell, assistant to the city manager. They include:

— Attempting to solve the problem of area-wide unemployment

— Bridging the cultural gap created by the presence of 20,000 SIU students.

— Dealing with the problem of the deterioration of the downtown area, particularly South Illinois Ave.

**SIU students plagued by bike thievary**

Bicycles continue to be popular times for thieves, with three report-
ted stolen from SIU students last

week.

Donna J. Cox, 20, Mac Smith, told security police her 10-speed blue Schwinn Varsity was stolen from the Mac Smith bike rack late Thurs-

day night or early Friday morning.

Miss Cox said the lock and chain were cut to remove the $85 bicycle.

A Schwinn Varsity owned by John Wimmer, 18, Schneider Hall, was reported stolen from the Schnerder rack between Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Wimmer placed the bike’s value at $100.

James Renfre, VT New Dorm, told police his $85 Sears bike was stolen between Monday and Friday from the VTI bus stop. Ren-

fre said the bike was worth $85.

Leslie G. Goering, 19, Neely Hall, reported the theft of 10 eight-track tapes valued at $50 from her car Tuesday night.

**Christian unit sponsors film**

“How to Heal The World,” a film produced by the American Broad-
casting Company, will be shown by the Christian Scientists of Carbo-
dale during the last week of

April.

The 40-minute film will be shown in the Wesley Foundation with the exact date to be announced later.

Pam Osgood, president of the

organization said “The film is a spiritual approach that Christian Scientists take toward solving problems.”

The main setting of the film is on college campuses all over the world and is mostly conver-
sations of Christian Science students on how they feel spiritually.

The free film will be open to the public and hopes to attract new members to the organization.

Osgood explained that interested parties can attend meetings that are held at 8:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Wesley Foundation. Each week a different number of the group presents a sermon using The Bible and a textbook. “You can’t take a Bible literally,” Osgood said, when questioned on why the textbook was used. Osgood explained that the textbook is used to supplement the Bible for easier understanding.

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In the beginning, after the first seven days, the DE Classifieds were created. After many setbacks the stone tablets came into being and all was well. Times have changed and the world progressed but the DE Classifieds still prevail. But we don’t set them on stone tablets anymore (most of the time).
The Student art show begins Wednesday

By Daryl Stephanou
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An art show, featuring approximately 40 charcoal drawings by students in the Department of Art's 100-level drawing class, will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Welsey Foundation.

Following the opening, the art show, sponsored by the Art Students' League, will remain on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until May 3.

Bob Paulson, professor of art and instructor of the class, said Monday that the drawings will be available for sale at $10 each, with the proceeds going to the establishment of an art students' scholarship fund.

"The show represents students' work from the past two quarters," said Paulson. "One or two drawings were selected from each student's final class presentation," he said.

Not all of the show, Paulson said, will be displayed at the Welsey Foundation, because there is not enough room.

Microbiologists to present papers

Two papers, written by SIU graduate students, which will be presented to the National Meeting of the American Society of Microbiology, will be featured at the Microbiology Graduate Seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 108.

The papers, written by David Matts and Carrie Wosnicks, will be presented to the American Microbiology Society in Philadelphia during the week of April 21.

Campus briefs

D.S. Presser, professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, presented a paper entitled "Thermal Convection in Laterally Bounded Air Space" at the Eighth Southeastern Seminar on Thermal Sciences at Vanderbilt University during March.

Although the paper was presented as the results of an ongoing study, he said that the paper was included in the published proceedings of the seminar.


Allen attended the national conferences of the Association for Asian Studies and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars in New York. He also presented a paper.

Allen was one of 50 scholars invited by the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington to participate in a conference devoted to an analysis of the Pentagon Papers. He has been invited to speak this month at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Monmouth College, Monmouth; Knox College, Galesburg; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

At some of these, Allen will be the convocation speaker.

H. Richard Delaney, associate professor in Community Development Services, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society.


Roy Weshinakey, associate professor of English, will visit Mt. Vernon Township High School this week as a member of an evaluation committee sponsored by the Illinois State Committee of the North Central Association. His visit is part of an intensive self-study by the faculty of Mt. Vernon Township High School.

"It is the hope of the league," Paulson said, "that the show will be exchanged with other art schools and that persons purchasing the drawings from the show will allow the drawings to remain in the show until other exhibits have been completed.

In describing the quality of the work, Paulson, president of "Artview," viewing the show will share in my evaluation regarding the excellent quality of work done at the beginning level.

Edison Benz, a senior majoring in art and one of the artists whose work is exhibited in the show, said that the quality of the work is remarkable considering that few of the artists are art majors.

"The course, he said, is open to anyone majoring in art, cinema and photography or home economics.

"Most of the drawings deal with the human figure," Benz said. "There is considerable variety, he said, most of which express the human figure "naively.

"By na"ive, Benz said, he does not mean childlike. Rather, he said, the artists approached their work without any preconceived notions regarding classical artistic form or content.

"They're basically examples of up-from-the-heart expression," Benz said, relating perfectly, in many instances, to the sentiment of their emotions.

Benz said, this is the first time that many of the students have ever drawn anything, as well as the first time that their work has ever been publically displayed.

"Basically," Benz said, "I'd say those are the results as being fantastic.

CHICAGO (AP) — The ruling body of the Beneficent and Protective Order of Elks has set aside 104 years of tradition and renovation that a controversial whites-only membership policy be abolished.

The fraternal organization's advisory committee, made up of former national Elks ex-officers, approved Sunday a resolution urging members to vote to delete the clause from the group's convention at a national convention July 9-13 in Atlantic City.

Three previous attempts by individual Elks lodges to open the organization to blacks and other nonwhite groups had failed.

William R. Randall, a founder of the Committee to Integrate the Elks, says that with the backing of the group's advisory committee, "I'm pretty sure the convention will vote to drop the word white from its membership requirements."

Randall and Richard J. Zelinka, who were ousted from the Elks after working to integrate the group, expressed little surprise at the advisory committee's recommendation.

"It does not really surprise me that they made this recommendation," Randall said, of Ridgewood, N.J. "There's been a lot of pressure on them from throughout the country to change that membership clause, especially after the government took away their tax-exempt status."

A three-judge federal panel in Washington ruled in January that fraternal organizations which exclude nonwhites from membership are not exempt from federal income taxes.

The judges also held that contributions to such clubs may not be deducted by individuals from federal income taxes as charitable contributions.

A similar ruling dealing with property taxes was handed down December by the Cook County Chicago state's attorney on a suit filed by the Elks contesting restraint of their $1 million national headquarters building to the county's real estate tax rolls.

The state's attorney held that the organization lost its exempt status because its whites-only membership policy conflicted with the new Illinois Constitution.

The Elks constitutional proviso says: "No person shall be accepted as a member of this organization unless he be a white, male citizen of the United States of America."

Elks advisory committee to urge abolishment of whites-only rule

Getting ready

Preparing for this week's student art show are (left to right) Edison Benz, Therese Chen, Larry Genova, Jack Grossman and George Swidn. Genova is the president of the Art Student's League, which will open the show at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Welsey Foundation. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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New cheerleader tryout methods hoped to meet needs of blacks

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU's cheerleaders are trying to initiate new tryout procedures that will meet the needs of blacks, according to Leanna Rice, co-captain of the cheerleading team.

She said that most of the cheerleading squad was graduating and that "it probably would be a good idea to turn over new recruits and new ideas." That statement was made at a meeting recently on the restructuring of the cheerleading selection process at SIU.

During the meeting, it was decided that the varsity panel for selection of cheerleaders be composed of an equal number of blacks and whites.

Also, the present tryout procedure is to be expanded to include "a structurally 'white' cheer to be done individually, a structurally 'black' cheer to be done individually, a cheer done in groups of three to be taught by members of last year's squad, tumbling (split, cartwheels), and an optional creative cheer of one's choosing."

A work session was held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gym to help in the development of the structurally black cheer, which all prospective cheerleaders will be expected to execute.

Tryouts are usually held within the first two or three weeks of spring quarter each year. However, they have been postponed and will be announced at a later date.

More information may be obtained by calling Leanna Rice at 433-4351.

History department proficiency exams set

The Department of History has announced that it will offer proficiency exams in GSB 300A, B, and C the first week in May.

Specific times and places are:
GSB 300—Tues., May 2, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 141; GSB 300B—Wed., May 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 141; and GSB 300C—Thurs., May 4, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 141.

School of Music presents Horn

Chair concert
The School of Music will present a Horn Chair concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics auditorium.

The Horn Chair, directed by George Nadaf, consists of French horn students who meet once a week for studio lessons under the direction of Nadaf. Nadaf said the idea of French horn artists performing in small groups began in the '50s when musicians in the Hollywood studios found a need to "keep in shape" between performances.

Compositions to be performed by the Horn Chair include Russell Garcia's "Variations on a Five-Note Theme," written for 10 horns, and two pieces adapted for horns, preludes and fugues for organ, arranged for eight horns, by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Scherzo for piano by Felix Mendelssohn arranged for six horns.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Irish reporter to speak on IRA

Irish journalist, Vincent Sullivan, will be the featured speaker on a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Sullivan, who has connections with the Irish Republican Army (IRA), is working on a book about the Irish movement. He, reportedly, has tapes of statements made by major leaders of the Irish movement, including taped of Bernadette Devlin, a leader of Northern Ireland's civil rights movement and the youngest member of the British House of Commons.

Panellists during Wednesday's discussion will be Barbara Hess, a junior majoring in education and Paschell Houlahan, graduate student in sociology from Ireland. C.H. Kamararajunnam will moderate.

Sullivan will also be the guest on a television panel discussion at 9 a.m. Thursday on WSIL channel 3, Harrisburg. The program, "The Hour," will be moderated by Jim Cut.

More bombing over North Vietnam expected

SAIGON (AP) — An official U.S. source said Monday he expects renewed bombing of North Vietnam's heartland, including Hanoi and Haiphong, unless the Communist forces call off their 10-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

Moscow said Sunday's raids on the Haiphong dock area damaged four Soviet ships. It lodged a protest to Washington.
Music always pleasant

"Carousel" is still enduring but lacks some of its glitter

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has become commonplace to say that no one writes music like Richard Rodgers anymore—Richard Rodgers included. "Carousel," which was presented by Celebrity Series Sunday evening in Shryock Auditorium, is one of his and Oscar Hammerstein's more enduring musicals, but some of the glitter, I'm afraid, has worn off.

A Review

It was by no means a disaster and at times some genuinely pleasant and touching things happened. The acting—or perhaps more accurately the singing, since the music is far more demanding than any of the dialogue—was superb. But there is so much about Hammerstein's book that is as commonplace as that remark about Rodgers—so many homes, so many little speeches—that it soon begins to grate on the nerves of anyone who knows that musical comedies have, in recent years, grown up quite a bit.

The story is next to nonexistent. Billy Bigelow is a charming, jobless ladykiller who falls in love with Julie Jordan a solid five minutes after they meet. They marry, and then she becomes pregnant. Since he wants their baby to have only the best, he becomes an accomplie in a salt and pepper gang, gets caught, and rather than serve time in jail, commits suicide. Once in heavens he sees how unhappy his daughter is, and returns to earth to set her straight.

Half the songs have absolutely nothing to do with the advancement of the story, but since Rodgers' music is in the best part of "Carousel," none is a minor gripe. But what a book.

Could anyone have once anticipated that "and let me tell you I'm never going to marry a girl 'cause I know what she'd do to me" stand as a fair example—as an ingredient for a good musical comedy? The book sequences were fairly brief, but in this instance they seem as interminable five minutes into a dentist's chair.

John Raitt was Billy, and he sang with that commanding baritone that exemplifies Broadway at its brushiest. He isn't much of an actor, but this part calls for a singer, and so Raitt filled it very well.

Of the others, Penny Carroll made an amusing Carrie, and Linda Michelle was strong and lovely as Julie. And only the most cynical of folks could have failed to feel a lump in his throat when finale time—a reprise of "You'll Never Walk Alone"—rolled around. So there it was. Certainly not one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest achievements, but potant enough when sung. It was, I suspect, a little too recent to regard as nostalgia and a little too old to take seriously. Musical comedies have never been celebrated for their believability, but this has been the slowly changing trend over the last few years, and, as a result, shows like "Carousel" have diminished in importance.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1972
Bears lose
No. 3 choice
(Chicago) (AP) - Chicago Bears of the National Football League conceded their No. 3 draft choice. Running back Johnny Musso of Alabama signed Monday with Vancouver of the Canadian Football League, apparently because the Bears refused Musso a no-cut contract.

New Bear coach Abe Gibron said Musso had informed the Bears in a telephone call from Vancouver.

"Of his signing a three-year, no-cut contract with the Wings of the Canadian League," Gibron said, "But it has been my experience that a man has to earn the right to play and I don't believe in giving anybody a no-cut contract."

J-V host Logan today

The junior-varsity baseball team hopes to end a battle with the Weeds when it returns to action at 3 p.m. Tuesday in a home contest with Logan. The Weeds take the field at 2 p.m. after a day of the daily competition.

The senior varsity team canceled all games because of a day's competition.

Parchman will use a core of four pitchers in Tuesday's battle - Kevin O'Boyle, Wayne Venkus, Bob Blakes and Bob Reiman.

The coach also has not established a set lineup for the other eight spots on the field.

'I want all of the kids to have equal opportunities to play this spring. Sure, we like to win but the idea of a junior-varsity baseball team at Southern emphasizes developing good ballplayers for the varsity level."

Danny June College provides the opposition for the Salukis in an away doubleheader Saturday.

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Fans retaliate Season openers boooed

By Will Grimley AP Special Correspondent

Fans booed. Orange flows from the stands in Cincinnati. At Oaklawn, the fans are too busy just to get back into their seats, or they're too busy to talk to the umpire. In some places, it raises the stakes on the town. The fans are just a little smaller than usual.

The owners are just pumps and fun-
time. In the nation's capital, the public is just tuning the television. "I think the fans will come back and enjoy the games," said a representative of the Philadelphia Phillies. It's just another day, and they're through it themselves and probably will understand.

The player representative of the Atlanta Braves, relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw, said the strike overall was bad for baseball, but he added: "It's a lot worse for some people, and this comes on, it will be that baseball will refrain itself to see the fans in.

Blackhawks in series tonight

CHICAGO (AP) - Star goalie Ed Giacomin of fearsome New York Rangers, who had the benefit of a leg injury, is expected to face Chicago Tuesday night in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup final at the Chicago Stadium. The Hawks are one game behind Boston in the Cup Final.

The Hawks clinched their series against the Rangers with a 3-1 win in the fifth game at the Chicago Stadium.

WF Malhotra, 18, 20, 21, 22.

Fans have 3 goals as spring drills begin

McAndrew Stadium remains a lady.

The old girl is counting time between batting and the next one. She may become a bit of a faddish lady (which will probably span three years), but she's going to live out the 1970 football Salukis in the fall.

Once the removal of the thrower's template and the passage of a new scoreboard still hasn't resolved itself, but it is still expected that the home opener Oct. 7 with Dayton.

Towers has 3 goals as spring drills begin.

The offensive line is weakened with Allen, Lash and Liston missing at offensive tackle. Also gone are the blocking of nose tackle Milt Shaw (guard-tackle). David Reed (split end) and Tom Rosser (center) for the defense, tackle Charles Canfield and tackle John Barker. Terrace Turner won't be back.

On the defensive side, 16 starters are expected to return and three top varsity newcomers—offensive line sophomore Gary Johnson and defensive tackle Bill Crutcher (canned from last season's fresh group.

Alongside 14 lettermen from last year, too few letterwinners from 1970's minor success, but the defensive back is—lure-back Brian buckner, defensive end Frank Trice and flanker Dean Scher.

The biggest thing going for the Salukis as spring drills begin. Towers put it before the spring drills. The Salukis have a new backfield. "We're looking forward to a good season. The defensive problems will be determining whom are our players, and (the offense) too, one of the top returners in the spring, so we can get them on the field in the fall," he added. "On the offensive we're not as strong, but we have more quality halfbackers than ever before."

The 1972 version of the Salukis is a team that has appeared in an intrasquad scrimmage on May 6 at Stadium. The spring game was in Altus, Kansas, and a team is expected to be ready by May 28 at Mabry Stadium. The lady will have to move.

Towers has 3 goals as spring drills begin.
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Sunday's singles and pitched all seven innings with MacMurray College.

John to a 17-3-1 season mark. A Don LaFrank (SIU) record.

LaBadie 440 Ware Llowed a first game victory. Rick Gross

2. Ben Dozier

Daily Egyptian

By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The kid walks up close, dragging a puddle of sweat behind him. His long, thin right hand extends forward. And David Hill says, "Hi."

He's a skinny kid from some faroff place named Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada. A b ushy-haired soft spoken youngster who formerly dined on Anti-

nal Crackers before running a meet. Hill's too frail for contact sports and completely unimpressing in maroon workout trunks. But boy oh boy, can this kid run.

Last Saturday afternoon in chilly Champagni, Hill blew past two of the nation's finest runners at Keneddelie and Rick Gross.

In the process, he ignited a stunning 20-65 Southern Illinois upset over the University of Illinois.

Hill ran away from LaBadie, the great miler, the young man who ran 3:58.8 in Carbondale one spring ago.

And he digested Gross for dessert in a record-setting third-mile run.

The middly sun-burned runner revenged last year's home loss to LaBadie and ended a second collegiate homer , his double having knocked home six runs-batted-in. 

Horn when the visitors the first game.

Hill knew LaBadie was beaten last year's home loss to LaBadie. "I ran before running a meet."

But Hill wouldn't be denied. He ran a 3:55-1 lap. Hill knew LaBadie was beaten "10 last year when we hit the straightaway. But the fans started cheering and I thought he was coming.

LaBadie wasn't. He'd been soundly beaten by a kid who couldn't e ven at just three months ago.

During cross-country, Hill pinched a nerve in his back. Through reduced training didn't help. Eventually, he was sidelined for eight weeks.

Hill resumed running 100 miles month during Mid-January. His team-

mated logged three times as many miles.

"When David got injured last fall, it was logical to assume he'd be slowed down," a happy coach Lew Hartzog said. "But he's come back real quick. He's ready."

Hill's victory over LaBadie, and later over Gross, sparked the Salukis to a come-from-behind win. SIU trailed, 32-

18, before Hill faced LaBadie and Durkin in the mile.

Hill's victory meant five points; the tin attributing to LaBadie second and Durkin third. That meant the score to 32-22. And the upset was underway, the third win in the five-

year old series.

"Actually, it had already started before Hill's race," said Hartzog. "We didn't think we'd get a point out of shot put and weren't sure about discus."

But momentum truly came Southern Illinois' way after Hill's mile victory. Hill Hancock (4:11) and Mike Bernard (4:10) followed with a one-two in high. Lonnie Brown's 54.2 secured an unexpected second in the 440-inter-

mediate hurdles.

After an Illinois sweep of the 800, Southern Illinois trailed, 55-49.

Enter old Mr. Reliable, Irv Credent, and sprinting buddy Stan Pat-

erson. An earlier winner in the 100, Credent sprinted past the 230 East in 21.3 seconds. Big, strong Patterson finished in 21.6. That gave the Salukis a 57-56 lead.

The margin swelled to 65-57 when Barnett's steeplechase. Barnett's 10:0 run 13th place at 57-57 and Gary Zajonc surprised with a 14:4-second place mark.

Hill cut the gap in the fast three-mile field as Southern's Gary Zajonc and Mike Bernard 71-60 spread jumped to 80-6. When Jim Harris, Phil Robinson and Mike Bernard swept the triple in 10-11.7.

Illinois won the mile relay in 3:12.0 for final points.

Hill's times were both stadium records as Ullom's 13-7 vault. Jack St.

t's 9-17.9 steeplechase bested the previous SIU record.

"Nobody surprises me anymore," Hartzog stated. "We feel like the kids can do all these things. I wasn't surprised when David beat LaBadie because I've felt he could do it since last year."

But just last Wednesday, Hartzog forecast LaBadie over Hill. And now, you've got to wonder if Hill could run if he still ate Animal Crackers.

\[\text{Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1972} \]