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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Firemen, city unable to agree on contract

By Tom Cheezer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale firemen and city administrators met Wednesday for the sixth time since March 15 in an unsuccessful effort to negotiate a new contract.

The city's present contract with the firemen expires April 30.

Fireman Richard Moore, president of Carbondale's local firefighters union, accused the city of "trying to strip benefits from last year's contract."

"The city has been unwilling to negotiate, and right now we're all at an impasse," Moore said. No meeting between the city and the union have been scheduled.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratterman, negotiating for the city, said, however, that the talks were not deadlocked but were taking longer than usual on the negotiations.

Moore said city firemen are willing to give up a pay raise for a shorter work week, and are now 24-hour shifts and are trying to negotiate for a 48-hour work week instead of the present 56-hour work week.

Moore conceded that the city would be willing to discuss the matter of trying to meet a shorter work week but suggested the 5 per cent raise the city's pay for its firefighters next month is not something they would be willing to give up.

Under the proposed merit system fire captains would rate each fireman, and the fireman with the lowest rating would be laid off first regardless of his time on the force, Moore said.

"The city likes to dictate policy," said Moore. "But our department has the only union of the city departments that has a collective bargaining agreement. We're gonna use it."

With collective bargaining, once two sides agree they can't negotiate, a federal mediator is asked to arbitrate. This stop, called binding arbitration, forces the two sides to settle on little and come to a binding agreement.

Moore said that this is the first time Carbondale's local firefighters union has declared a deadlock before the expiration of its contract.

Gus Bond

Gus says better Greeks than freaks.

In the East Side District senate race, Kathleen Walese led with 331 votes. Full-term seats also went to John Weldon with 236 votes, David Tucker with 311, Austin Randolph with 296 and Charles Rocie with 289. Half-term seats went to Phillip Hawk with 286 and write-in candidate William Brown with 10.

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 2)

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student senator Tom Jones and Rob Seely, a former student vice president, were elected president and vice president respectively for next year by wide margins in Wednesday's Student Government elections.

Jones, whose running mate, student senator Ricardo Caballero, finished fourth in the vice presidential race, defeated his closest competitor, Doug Cooper, executive assistant to the student president, by 207 votes.

The final tally had Jones, 484, with votes; Cooper with 278; Jones' former executive assistant to the student president, with 621 votes; and Ricardo Caballero, graduate in history, in fourth place with 227 votes.

Jones said he planned to organize Student Government along lines that would make it more efficient.

"We're going to start working on a good public relations program and develop an accounting system so that organizations will take better care of their budgets," Jones said.

Seely beat C. Michael Gibbons, graduate in higher education, in the two-man race with a vote of 1376 to 846.

Seely said he hoped he would receive student support during his term and that the time of his two terms would have a hard-working year.

"Whatever I do is only going to be the beginning," Seely said. "We got a long way to go, but I've got confidence we're going to make it.

"There will be no more clown prince.

Seely said in reference to what he termed his less-than-serious rule over the Student Senate while he was vice president. "There were a lot of serious work.

"The defeated Student Senator Dave Harden in the vice presidential contest 710 to 644. Harry Yaseen, executive assistant of finance to the student president, was third with 639 votes and freshman Wes Gibson polled 222 votes.

Seely said he would try to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor. "Jim Wire, we're also going to look at ways of streamlining the role of Student Government," Seely said.

The student body also passed three referendums during the election. A referendum to approve the Student Bill of Rights was passed by a vote of 193 to 333. Another referendum to establish post-election requirements for the student trustee was approved by a 208 to 336 margin.

The student body also voted to continue the Student-to-Student Grant program. STS by a vote of 1642 to 728. The student rejected by a 924 to 876 margin an addition to the program that would add an additional two or three dollar STS fee if the Illinois legislature cut the STS funding.

The voter turnout of 2,345 students was the average per election year.

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU-E faculty group has dropped its boycott plans to boycott public hearing on collective bargaining in Edwardsville but is still considering a possible law suit against the SIU Board of Trustees.

Robert Hildebrand, president-elect of the SIU-E Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), said Thursday that the FOCB "was thinking about" boycotting the hearing in May but decided instead to request time to speak to the board. FOCB has charged that the hearings in Carbondale and Edwardsville are merely a "stalling tactic.

"We have talked about a boycott, but we think it's more wise to do what we decided to do," Hildebrand said.

The FOCB is still considering filing suit against the trustees if the board fails to act on the collective bargaining issue, Hildebrand said. He said he did not know how long FOCB would wait for the board to take action before filing a lawsuit.

"We won't be able to resolve that until we clear this thing (the legality) with our attorneys," Hildebrand explained. "We've been losing our patience.

"Eventually, the FOCB asked the Board Chairmain Ivan A. Elliott Jr. with the results of a collective bargaining survey conducted by an accounting firm at the March 11 board meeting in Edwardsville. Elliott refused to accept them, claiming the FOCB representative put "undue weight" on the survey results.

"The board made the survey results, which show that 61 per cent of Carbondale faculty members who returned the questionnaire favor collective bargaining, should give the board members a good idea how the Edwardsville faculty feels about the issue.

"What do we do now?" he asked.

"They (the trustees) wanted to know what the faculty felt. We gave them that information," Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said he added the Edwardsville faculty has held open hearings on collective bargaining for the past four years.

Hildebrand said he would like the see the Illinois Department of Labor Board, which deals specifically with collective bargaining, conduct the election, adding that the FOCB is consulting with an attorney and may file suit against the Board of Trustees if it does not act on collective bargaining.

Hildebrand compared the faculty with a labor force whose bargaining rights were allowed to bargain collectively by the trustees. "Our constitutional rights are not protected. The trustee's decision comes out of one university pol," he said.

He said the FOCB was denied time to speak to the board at its December meeting in Carbondale and January meeting in Edwardsville was cancelled.

Hildebrand refused the trustees stand that they will not act on the issue until the state passes legislation allowing collective bargaining charging that many elementary and high school boards are negotiating collectively with faculty, despite the absence of such legislation.

Margaret Blackshear, board member and she did not believe the board is using the public hearings to stall on the collective bargaining issue.

"If the process hearings help them feel more comfortable (with collective bargaining), then we've achieved what we wanted," Blackshear said.

Blak shear, who toured the SIU-C campus and met with University officials at the invitation of President Warren Brandt Thursday, said she is uncertain what impact collective bargaining would have on state-supported institutions.

"You don't know what's going to happen, because it isn't happening anywhere (in Illinois public higher education)." She noted, however, that the Board of Governors recently agreed to adopt collective bargaining negotiations.
Suit against University dropped in federal court

By John O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A $5 million lawsuit against the SIU Board of Trustees, the Illinois Student Government, the Security Police in connection with the May 1974 slaying of SIU student Michael Gerchenson was dismissed in federal court.

The suit charged that the defendants "intentionally, recklessly, willfully and wantonly acted so as to take culpable measures to protect" Gerchenson, after he was told police had been tipped off.

According to the complaint, Gerchenson, who was a 19-year-old sophomore at the time of his death, was parked his car in an SIU lot on May 3 and was subsequently "assaulted and kidnapped by individuals who were associated with Kappa (Alpha Psi) fraternity.

The complaint goes on to say that Gerchenson's father, Emile Gerchenson, has been dropped in federal court.

The suit, he said, would render city Security Police, the state has been asked to return for the three previous years.

The suit charged that the defendants, Gerchenson, after the police linked bullets found in the suit, would place an impossible burden upon the police and university.

The weather
Friday and Saturday variable cloudiness with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs Friday in the mid or upper 70s. Lows Friday night in the low 70s. Highs Saturday in the low or mid 70s. South to southwest winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour, gusting to 30.

Fighting intensifies in Lebanese civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fierce artillery battles between Moslem and Christian gunmen on Thursday threatened to bury attempts for a political end to the fighting and increased the danger of Syrian military intervention. Police reported 138 killed and more than 200 wounded in savage shelling in the Beirut area and in Christian and Moslem hill towns east of the capital. The fighting is escalating ferociously on almost all fronts," a security forces spokesman said.

"There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The casually told toll reached the level reached during the civil war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago. Conservative estimates put the number killed in the year-long conflict at 15,000.

State will be forced to repay more health funds

CHICAGO (AP)—The State of Illinois may have to repay the federal government $10,000 to $20,000 in student health funds if it cannot account for how the money was spent, a federal official said Thursday. Richard E. Friedman, Midwest director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the state was being asked to return money for the past three previous years.

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**Block grants funneled into Northeast Side**

**Editor's note:** This is the fourth story in a seven-part series exploring life in the "other Carbondale"—the Northeast Side.

**By Judy Vandewater**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

In 1975 Carbondale received 29 million dollars from the federal government as a Block Grant. The funds were distributed to the city to help those areas that were underprivilege or blighted areas or in areas tending in that direction. Don Monty, assistant to the director of the Department of Community Development said the Northeast, Northwest and south central areas were the prime areas that were designated to receive funding. He added, however, that "In those areas with only one or two options that do not fit that category."

Northeast and Northwest Carbondale have been funneled into housing rehabilitation and street renovation financed through the block grant.

However, Monty said some citizens have complained that the Northeast Side received insufficient funding.

People complain that other parts of the city should receive a larger share of the money. Monty thinks the government is making up for years of neglect. "Maybe we should turn to the back seat for awhile," he said.

"The program we have put together stresses physical improvement with housing programs and supportive public services. We use the block grant money for social services "you have to show that you have no money available from any other source," he said.

**The 'Other' Carbondale**

Monty stressed the importance of integrating programs for social improvement with those designed for physical improvement.

"Any one of them alone is not going to make it," Monty said. The physical aspect of living conditions is important, but if people cannot get jobs and keep them, the area will again begin to deteriorate, he said.

Approximately 90 housing rehabilitation grants have been awarded in the Northeast. To receive a grant, an owner must have occupied the house for at least one year and be able to show that the house has substantial code violations, such as faulty wiring or structural defects.

Grants are awarded if annual family income is below $4,175, or if monthly housing expenses exceed one fourth of the occupants' monthly income. "Now as a practical matter in allocating grants, the board that reviews these things starts getting nervous if your income exceeds $12,000. Family size and age of children are also taken into account.

Applications for grants are reviewed on a priority system based in part on age and needing 'elderly people get the first shot," Monty said.

Monty said that since 1979 there has been a great amount of physical improvement in the Northeast. "We have rebuilt between 40 to 50 per cent of the streets in that neighborhood," he said. An additional $18 million in federal funds would be necessary to finish all the streets.

"Meanwhile the streets in the Northwest are beginning to deteriorate," he said. "So you need $30 million just for the physical things in the north side of town. Obviously the city can't come up with that kind of money. Funding through the block grant program will be graduated down over a five-year period. By the sixth year the maximum grant Carbondale can receive is $500,000. A provision in the 'block grant' program established a graduated scale to avoid an immediate and drastic decrease in funds to cities under 50,000 population which had received model city grants and urban renewal money. Monty hopes that when Congress reviews the block grant program after it has been in operation for three years, the legislation will be changed. Pressure is developing to lock cities of under 50,000 population, which had been funded through model cities and urban renewal money.

Monty said that when the city is unable to solve their own problems with their own resources, Congress is yelling that there is not enough money going to the cities. "What is going to happen to cities? Are you going to throw them away and start new somewhere?"

If people want concrete streets and sidewalks they are going to have to be willing to pay for them in higher taxes, he said. Monty added that the same quality standards should apply equally throughout the city without regard to the economic class of a neighborhood.

**SIU files response to police bias charge**

**By John O'Brien**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The University will file a response Friday to a complaint registered by several security police officers charging the SIU Security Office with racial discrimination, said SIU Legal Counsel Paul Hoffman.

The response will go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), federal agency with which the complaint was filed.

"The response is an attempt to reach what the EEOC characterizes as a 'predetermination settlement'—a settlement to the complaint before a formal investigation is begun by the EEOC."

At a meeting three weeks ago in Chicago between University officials and an EEOC representative the University was asked to show what measures the University would be willing to take to alleviate the conditions described in the 14-point list of demands submitted by the officers.

The officers claim that blacks are systematically eliminated from attending police training classes and from receiving transfers and differential promotions. They claim that black officers start with less pay and are not given raises consistent with those given white officers.

One of their demands is that five ranking officers, including Director of the University Police Virgil Trumbull be removed from supervisory positions over blacks. They claim these officers will be "white wash" the discriminatory practices.

Clarence Dougherty, director of Campus Services, said the University's response would not include any dismissals or reassignments.

If the University's response is accepted by the EEOC, the complaint will be ended, but an EEOC officer said the EEOC will make no further examinations of the charges, said EEOC's representative Clarence Morgan.

He added the EEOC would begin an "immediate, on-site investigation" if the officers are not satisfied with the University's written response. He stressed, however, that "we are still in the preliminary stages of the investigation." The Hoffman declined comment on the content of the University's response, but said SIU Security police officers will be satisfied with our response. We have attempted to eliminate any differences between the officers and the Security Police.

A tentative response to the charges was presented to the officers at a meeting with Dougherty last week. A spokesperson for the officers said 12 of the University's 14-point response were unsatisfactory.

A copy of the tentative response and the officers' objections to it were sent to the EEOC, the spokesperson said.

Huffman said the response, which will be mailed to the EEOC on Friday, "is not in substance, or otherwise, the same as the tentative response. The spirit is the same, but the substance is not."

He said that in his opinion SIU's response was "sincere, and he hoped the EEOC would recommend that the officers accept it."

**Judge denies three motions in drug case**

Three of four motions to suppress state evidence against a man arrested on a drug charge for a jury trial Monday were denied Thursday by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Mark McPherson, 25, of Carbondale, and Donald Coleman, of Roelands, N.C., are each charged with four counts of distribution violations. McPherson was arrested Jan. 27 after law enforcement officials discovered about 282 pounds of marijuana and a money-pressing machine in an apartment rented to McPherson.

Defense attorneys Jordan Green and Brockton Lockwood attempted to suppress evidence related to their client's detention after arrest. Richman denied the defense's request to suppress the first three as evidence, but granted the defense's motion to suppress a controlled substance found in the house while officers executed the search warrant. He granted the motion on grounds that the search warrant specified only marijuana and materials related to the processing and distribution of marijuana. The contested evidence was found in a place where neither marijuana nor related materials would have conceivably been located, he said.

**Shirt showing**

Design students display their advertising publicizing the first Spring Design Show to be held April 15-18 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. They are also holding a reception from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., April 15 in Ballroom A. The general public is invited. These design students said they would give the shirts off their backs for a good turnout at the event. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

**TV commission sets aside cable programming request**

The Carbondale Cable TV Commission Wednesday sidestepped a request asking for city officials to order local cable stations to provide locally originated programming. The request was filed by Peter Nisselson, owner of Carbondale Cablevision. The commission agreed to respond to Nisselson's request after they review his statement which claims that presenting locally oriented programming has caused him to lose cable stations to provide locally originated programming. The statement which claims that cable stations to provide locally originated programming has caused him to lose money. The statement also claims that the legislation will be changed. Pressure is developing to lock cities of under 50,000 population, which had been funded through model cities and urban renewal money. Monty hopes that when Congress reviews the block grant program after it has been in operation for three years, the legislation will be changed. Pressure is developing to lock cities of under 50,000 population, which had been funded through model cities and urban renewal money.

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In a franchise agreement with the city, Carbondale Cablevision is required to provide locally oriented programming to cable viewers, said Hans Fischer, commission chairman.

Fischer said the Federal Communications Commission recently rejected a request that the city could control the programming of cable systems provide locally oriented programming.

The Carbondale Cable TV Commission discussed a subscriber survey being sent out to 3,333 cable viewers in the renewal, at a set amount of funding. In "our case it would be $2.5 million a year," he said.

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Best talent being put to pasture through early forced retirement

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian News Editor

The last chapter in the American Dream promises every worker a sunny, care-free retirement. Between 1972 and 1974, the number of age bias complaints handled by the department increased from 1,002 to 3,040. Case settlements in 1974 amounted to over $6 million in awards to persons who had been victims of job discrimination. In May, 1974, Standard Oil Co. of California made a $2 million settlement with 160 older employees who had been laid off during a manpower reduction. The labor department fueled its case on the basis that the workers were unjustly laid off because of age.

These cases are not unique. College professors and public school teachers are also challenging mandatory retirement and age discrimination. Teachers in Hawaii, Illinois and Arizona have gone to court to appeal their forced retirement at age 65. In Hawaii, the state courts ruled that college professors may teach until they are 70—a right all other island state employees already enjoyed.

In the United States today, one-half of all persons over 65 are physically able to work. However, only one in five is working. With health and longevity of most Americans on the rise, employers should stop biasing retirement on age. Government and private employers should work out more flexible and humane retirement procedures. A handshake and a gold watch can not fill the emptiness workers feel the day their career is over.

The National Education Association, which is funding some of the suits, feels that retirement based on age is offensive because it usually bears no relation to skills, competence or the intelligence of the employee involved.

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By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Colby-Stapelton: The hottest comedy on stage

In the world of entertainment politics, the hottest show in the country right now is the Washington-Capitol Hill production of "Henry Kissinger and the Congressional Committee Boys." The production has been steadily gaining popularity during its six-year run.

"Kissinger" moved up to the 39th spot during the 26-month run of "The Continuing Saga of Watergate." But after a change in producers and the abrupt closing of "Saga," due to public opinion, "Kissinger" soon became the number one piece of entertainment politics in the nation.

Relying heavily on improvisations, "Kissinger" allows director-star Henry Kissinger to use his talent in creating a new foreign policy each day. After presenting this policy to the congressional committee boys, the rest of the production allows the boys to ask Kissinger questions and evaluate his policy.

Word is out, however, that because of dying public opinion in the show and a widening rift between cast members, "Kissinger" may not last out its sixth year. The question is whether there is anything on the circuit today that could replace it.

Most critics are putting their money on the "Campaign 76" show, now doing the primary circuit and promising to hit Washington sometime in early November. But "Campaign 76" looks like it may fizzle out before the November election.

Some money is on a dark horse, "The Bill Colby-Sid Stapleton Show," which right now is making the comic circuit. Students here had a chance to see the "Colby-Stapleton" show last Sunday evening.

The "Colby-Stapleton" show looks like it might make it because it still has something that public opinion loves and other shows seem to be shying away from. The shows for "Colby-Stapleton" are written on the spot.

It seems that audiences are pretty tired of the same old political mediocrity. People are fed up with the same old mediocrem melodramas like "Campaign 76." "Colby-Stapleton" has just the right mix of laughability and stickback that could make it a hit.

The show begins with a stand-up comedy routine by costar Milton Colby. Colby has the audience rolling in the aisles, as he nonchalantly delivers upstart lines.

"Did you see the one about the cop in Chile," says Colby. "Well, we didn't do it. It was enough to put listeners in stitches."

Colby's real talent is his delivery. The comedy comes by watching this guy do his job. standard "This guy makes a grey suit sound like, 'The CIA had nothing to do with covert operations on college campuses during the anti-Vietnam demonstrations. He seems so sincere you almost believe what you already know is a lie. This juxtaposition is so absurd that all can laugh. And laugh."

After his college demonstrations routine, Colby was joined by Stapleton for a comedy dialogue in the nation. A funny thing happened to me on the way to the American dream," Colby began. "I got sidetracked in Vietnam looking for a phoenix.

"Speaking of tiger cates and war crimes," Stapleton broke in. The effect was too much and broke the audience into ten minutes of non-stop laughter.

This show seems like it just might be the one to top all other entertainment politics productions this year. Stapleton adds a nice contrast to Colby's absurdity, ending the show with a nice song-and-dance to the tune of "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey,"

The lyrics go like this:

"Won't you quit spring Bill Colby, won't you quit spring, you've spied your whole world long. Won't you quit spring Bill Colby won't you quit spring."

You have a career in lying.
Efforts to humanize Menard are futile

Editor's note: The following article was written by Bill Gildewell, who was editor of the Menard Time, prison newspaper, in 1972-73. Gildewell is now an SIU student and editor of the Prison Legal Aid Newsletter, published in the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

By William Gildewell

Much has been said over the past three years about the Department of Corrections' efforts to humanize the 100-year-old Menard Correctional Center.

New visiting facilities, new dining room tables, new electrical outlets, hot water faucets in the cells, and many other improvements have been made. But those of us who have been there or are there know the effort is futile.

Nothing has been done about the cold, damp, drafty cell houses in the winter or the sweltering heat and poor ventilation in the summer.

Discrimination charges

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to a fast-food chain in the Student Center, with two cafeterias and one restaurant already in the Center, I'm confused as to what the priorities are.

There must be well over 50 different fast-food establishments in and around Carbondale, and the campus has its share of junk food and drink machines.

Editor's note: The medical service is still inadequate. The prisoners are still washing their clothes in the toilet bowl because they never know when they send their clothes to be washed if they will be returned.

The majority of prisoners are still locked in their cages more than 18 hours a day.

The "hole" where they once strapped the prisoners and made them lie on the concrete naked for as much as 15 days has been replaced with "segregation." But there are now hundreds of prisoners being held in this segregation, and some have been there more than a year.

Cockroaches are still crawling over the prisoners while they sleep at night, and the mice are still sneaking into the cages to feast on what ever they can find in the cardboard boxes on the floor where prisoners store their belongings.

The rats still scurry in the gutters outside the dining room for every prisoner to see each time he is marched to the dining room for a meal.

The violent gangs which assault, intimidate, rape, and kill are still organized, and their victims are still spending months in the "protective custody" section of segregation, while the assailants continue their violent rampages.

Kenneth G. Peterson
Dean of Library Affairs
University of Illinois

Letters

Cooperation can help improve library conditions

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to an editorial entitled "Library mess," which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, April 3, the administration of Morris Library shares the concerns expressed by Linda Maddox.

Because the library has a fine collection of over 42,000 volumes, members of the staff are also frustrated when books are not returned to the shelves and periodicals are missing.

In 1972-73, Morris Library sustained a 20 per cent cutback of funds by the legislature for additional positions. However, problems such as those of last June have been there or are there.

Letters of the library, both students and faculty, can help to improve conditions by observing the library's policies for borrowing and returning materials. Over 42,000 items were circulated by the library last month and the problems of control are great.

Users of the library, the staff of Morris Library will be greatly assisted in handling these problems and providing library service of high quality.

Marlene Sigelman
Junior
Health

DOONESBURY

SAY HONEY, HAVE YOU BEEN REVIEWED THE CHAMPION'S WORST PROBLEMS WITH HIS NEW AGRICULTURAL STICKS? CALL ME LATER, WELLS IN HAND, AND THE CULTIVATOR DOES SO EASILY, TH.. WELLS.

ALL COME OFF IT, HONEY, ADMIT IT, BEECROCK! THE OLDER A'BARS LUGGINGS MILLENIUMS, ABOUT IT.

BELL, NO. I, HAVEN'T. SIR, MR. LIOSE SEEMS TO BE THE SATRIUM. WEE IN HAND, AND THE CULTIVATOR DOES SO EASILY THAT...

by Garry Trudeau

Narrow minded opinions

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was not very constructive for either the Daily Egyptian or a large part of the audience at the Colby-Sapelton debate to keep narrow-mindedly throwing their opinions at Mr. Colby. Rather, Mr. Colby's appearance here could have provided a good opportunity to learn both sides (for a change) and perhaps discuss more basic questions. To me, the root of the issue does not necessarily lie in specific CIA "mishandling" but rather in the question of whether the U.S. should try to pursue a course of aggressive defense in an increasingly volatile nuclear world or whether we can safely concede the two of our enemies and withdraw into domestic problems. In an institution of learning, we should not suppose too much wisdom.

Thomas Mellman
Senior
Unclassified

Editor's note: Mr. Mellman's letter in abridged form was published in the Daily Egyptian of Thursday, April 13, requested that it be reprinted without deletions. This version has been edited to make clearer his statement about the central issues, as he sees it.
Police woman 'hooks in' 86 arrests

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Police using a snappy-looking policewoman posing as a prostitute to make 86 arrests declared this week that they had won a battle over the world's oldest profession.

"It's a ghost town out there now," said Police Sgt. Dale Vollmer about an area south of Joliet where bookers had a thriving trade.

"The prostitutes are packing up and leaving town. They just don't have the customers anymore," he said.

Vollmer estimated that 38 hookers worked the parking area of an all-night restaurant and motel complex, charging from $20 to $50 for their wares.

"When we arrested the prostitutes they'd pay their bail and be back in half an hour," Vollmer continued. "We tried sitting on the street shooting off a flash camera every time a girl went up to a car, but that didn't bother anybody. Our big hope was to get the men so scared they wouldn't come back."

That was when J.J. became a decoy. Dressed in a black wig, a leather coat and blue jeans, and with a sow-dosed .38 in her ankle holster, J.J. huddled over coffee in the cafe along with the other professionals waiting for clients.

"J.J. would be propositioned. She would tell her clients to meet her in a room at the motel at a certain time. When they showed up with her, detectives were there to make the arrest," said Vollmer.

"There isn't a type we didn't get — bookers, lawyers, executives, truck drivers, hippies, farm boys. Some of them would just break down and cry, or try to talk their way out by saying they just were trying to learn the facts of life," J.J. said.

---

**Sunday Late Show**

**11:15 P.M. All seats $1.25**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

The scream you hear may be your own!

"Play Misty for Me"... an invitation to terror...

**Introduction by JESSICA WALTER DONNA MILLS JOHN LARCH**

**Friday-Saturday, 6:15 P.M. All seats $1.50**

THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THIS ANYMORE...

But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did—and this is their hilarious and touching story!

**Beg your pardon**

Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Norman E. Young, 430 E. Oak St., pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault. Young pleaded not guilty.

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**Saturday, 8:45 P.M.**

**FEDERICO FELLINI'S O182**

The story of a man and his imagination—and the women who are so wickedly a part of it!

---

**Coupons**

5 for $2.50, 10 for $5.00

---

**Sunday, 2:00 4:15 6:30 8:45**

**MANN THEATRES**

**FOX EAST GATE**

**457 WALNUT**

**They had fun.**

**GABLE and LOMBARD**

**plotted by JAMES BROLIN and BILL CLAYBROUGH**

---

**Screenplay by JO HENNS and DEAN RESNER**

---

**VALUABLE DAS FASS**

This Coupon Worth

**25¢ OFF**

OUR FASSBURGERS

Offer Good Thru April 17, 1976
"All hail to 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'...an unequivocal smash-hit."

—New York Times

"Gripping, suspenseful, thoroughly satisfying. Directed with brilliance and cinematic skill by Alan Pakula. It contains every element of mystery, tension and suspense indigenous to a great detective story. Best of all are Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. It is already on my 10 Best List."

—REX REED

Extra Late Showings
Fri.-Sat.
11:45 P.M.
(Full Adm.
Price)

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU
TATUM O'NEAL

Together they make it happen!

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.

VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100
2:10 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. $1.25

For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman
BEST SCREENPLAY

(ADAPTED FROM OTHER MATERIALS)
Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Sorry, No Passes
Shows Today: 7:00 and 9:30
Saturday: 2:00, 4:30 and 7:00

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Twilight Show Daily 6:10 Show
11:25

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Limited Engagement Must End Wednesday!

Shows Today at 6:10, 8:15 and 10:20
Saturday at 1:45, 4:15, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:20

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622
Lloyd Worley, graduate student in English, published an article "The Collect: Form and Source" in Ubique, a national quarterly of the Liberal Catholic Church. The article deals with the "collect," a form of short prayer used in churches of catholic tradition.

Writing Research Papers (English 291), a special one-credit course, will be offered by the English Department during fall semester. Designed primarily for upper classmen and graduate students, the course was designed and will be taught by Roy Weshinsky, assistant professor of English.

Frank Iuro, senior in elementary education, was presented the "Highest Honors in Elementary Education" award by the faculty of the College of Education. He also received the Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship based on need and scholarship in university-wide competition.

The Free School class "Trees and Wild Flowers in Illinois" will have its last field trip Sunday. Cars will leave from the front entrance of the Student Center at 9:15 a.m. Participants are advised to bring a pack lunch. For further information contact Anne Heinz or Bob Van Milligan at 336-3303.

SIU student ties for first place in flower contest

Michael J. Henry, SIU plant and soil science student managed a tie for first place in the potted plant class of the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest at Texas A & M University April 9. He is a member of the SIU team entered in the meet.

Henry's performance helped the SIU team place eighth among 22 university teams competing in the 37th annual contest. Besides Henry, the team included Barbara Kriv and James Hennessey. All are horticulture students in the Plant and Soil Science Department. Also participating in the contest at a team alternate was Wayne Alberts.

**SING 76-77**

NOW ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS FOR 76-77

NO MUSICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

CONTACT ROBERT KINGSBURY ROOM 115 ALTGELD HALL ph. 453-3305

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**The Seduction of Mimi**

Directed by Lina Wartmuller

"The Seduction of Mimi is a comic and political minded sexual farce directed by the highly acclaimed Italian woman director Ms. Lina Wartmuller."

A wonderful Italian revue later that became a hit of another scheme of things... - NEW YORKER

Lina Wartmuller should become an instant hit with the Guides of London and a great source of the evidence for the women's movement. - NEW YORK NEWSWEEK

Mimo is one of the best films of this season's political and social film choreography, with all the social functions and the devastating side by side. - NEW YORK TIMES

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**Cars damaged by falling shed**

By Scott Bandle

Daily Egyptian, Staff Writer

A shed located behind Body7's, 406 S. Illinois Ave., was struck and knocked down by a car Wednesday night. The shed collapsed on three cars parked next to it and then caught fire. Carbondale police said the fire was reported at 11:35 p.m. and was put out at 11:59 p.m. The cause of the fire is under investigation. Two cars parked near the shed were badly damaged. They were owned by James Reaney, of Murphysboro and Janet Furster, 42 Calhoun Valley Apartments, 606 E. Walnut St. Police said the shed had been managed a tie with Furster's car at 8:30 p.m. when an unknown driver ran into the shed. Another unidentified car had been hit by the shed, but was driven away before the police got there. Reaney reportedly parked his car by the shed a little later.

The identification of both unknown drivers is being sought by the police.

John McGarry, manager of Lewis Park Apartments 600 E. Grand Ave., reported Wednesday that four rooms of furniture were stolen from an apartment. Police said the theft occurred around 6:30 p.m. when an unknown driver ran into the shed.

The shed had been parked at 11:35 p.m. when an unknown driver ran into the shed. Another unidentified car had been hit by the shed, but was driven away before the police got there. Reaney reportedly parked his car by the shed a little later.

The identification of both unknown drivers is being sought by the police.

No one was injured as a result of the fire.

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**Special Notice**

Bunuel's Masterpiece

Belle de Jour

Has now been completely withdrawn from showings in commercial theatres in the U.S.

Now available only for showings on campus and other non-theatrical locations.

2 Shows Only

Saturday 8 and 10 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Aud. Donation $1
ABA president—elect to speak at Law School awards dinner

The president-elect of the American Bar Association will address the Law Day awards banquet of the IU Law School on April 28. Justin A. Stanley, a Chicago lawyer who will become ABA president in August, will speak at the banquet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The law school also will present awards to outstanding students at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet will be $5. They may be purchased in advance or reserved by contacting Bobbi Thompson, School of Law, 114 Small Group Housing, phone 536-7711. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Stanley is a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown and Platt. He became president-elect of the ABA on August 12 at the bar’s meeting in Montreal. He will be installed as president at the ABA meeting in August in Atlanta.

He has had a career as practicing lawyer, law teacher and college administrator. Stanley was president of the Chicago Bar Association in 1967-68. He served as co-chairman of a joint committee of the ‘‘Chicago and Illinois bars to review disciplinary procedures in Illinois from 1971-73, and was the first chairman of the disciplinary commission of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Stanley has served as chairman of ABA special committees on youth education for citizenship and on professional utilization.

Stanley was graduated from Dartmouth in 1932 with a bachelor’s degree and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1937.

On every street in every city in this country there’s nobody who dreams of being somebody. He’s a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he’s alive.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 28
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00
$2.99
For Your Outdoor Enjoysment
Always Keep Plenty On Hand!
109 N. Washington
ABC Liquor Store 457-2721
Three voter behavior experts to participate in conference

By George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three of the country's leading experts on voter behavior will participate in a special all day conference on "The New American Voter" organized by the Student Center Auditorium. Warren E. Miller, co-founder of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan, Lee Benson, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, and National N. Nie, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will participate in the conference, which will deal with the changing assessments of American political behavior since the publication of Miller's book in 1960.

At 9 a.m. Benson will discuss "American Voting Behavior in Different Political Eras: 1788-1976." He is a leading advocate of the social sciences approach to history and is author of "Towards a Scientific Approach to History."

Nie, who developed "The Statistical Package for the Social Sciences," a widely used, computerized package for social scientists, will talk on "Issues and the Making of the New American Voter" at 10 a.m. Nie's soon to be published book on the American voter focuses on the effects of such contemporary issues as Vietnam, campus unrest and racial tensions on present day voters.

Miller will discuss "Political Change and the Modern Era" beginning at 1:30 p.m. This will be followed by a roundtable discussion by the three participants. A reception for the participants will be held on Sunday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

Activities

Friday

- Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Egan Hall Gallery
- Revolutionary War Bicentennial Play: "The Third President," 8 p.m., University Theater
- Linguistics Students Association: noon, Student Center Mississippi Room
- New Student Open House-Medical School: noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Baseball: SIU vs Indiana State: noon, Abe Martin Field
- Free School: Acting Through Impressionism, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B
- Wesley Community House: EAZN Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., 818 S. Illinois Ave
- Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium
- Killin Services, 8 p.m.
- Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D
- Rehabilitation Counselors Club: Film, "Johnny Got His Gun," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium
- Admission 50 cents
- Repertory Dance Theater: Elizabeth Thompson Concert, 8 p.m.
- Pentecostal Student Organization: Meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room B

Saturday

- Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Egan Hall Gallery
- Revolutionary War Bicentennial Play: "The Third President," 8 p.m., University Theater
- Spring Design Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A
- Baseball: SIU vs Indiana State: noon, Abe Martin Field
- Kaplan: Education Center Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
- Specialized Student Services, Better War Workshop: 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Kappa Alpha Psi: Fun Night, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
- Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Activity Room 21
- Pulliam Activity Room 21: Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Wesley Community House: EAZN Coffee House, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 818 S. Illinois Ave
- Wesley Community House: Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., 818 S. Illinois Ave
- Theater: Elizabeth Thompson Concert, 8 p.m., Fur Auditorium
- Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Southern Illinois Judo Club, 11 a.m. Arena west concourse
Bicentennial play premiers featuring career of Jefferson

By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Third President," an award winning play by Janet Stevenson, will have its world premiere in the Laboratory Theater stage 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building.

The play will run through Sunday with 8 p.m. performances each night and again May 21-22 at 8 p.m. The final performance being a 3 p.m. matinee.

Stevenson's play was the first place winner in the 1976-1977 Bicentennial international playwriting competition. The play was chosen from over 200 entries in the contest and reveals the character and controversies surrounding Thomas Jefferson during the first years of America's constitutional democracy.

Stevenson has also written "Counterattack," "Sleep No More," "The Ardent Years" and "Sisters and Brothers." The story focuses on Thomas Jefferson's most turbulent years, from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to his election as the third President.

Stevenson has researched Jefferson's career and the general history of the times to include such events as the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Federalist plot to silence free speech and dissent in the fledgling democracy.

"The play, as staged by Christian Moe, a professor in the theater department, has one professional guest artist, 14 SIU students, three faculty and staff members and one retired professor. Forty-four characters are represented. Tony Flacco, a professional actor from Chicago, will play the role of Jefferson. Flacco has appeared in Chicago at the Goodman Theater and the Drury Lane Theater. In November of 1974 he appeared on a late night talk show hosted by columnist Irvin Kupcinet.

"Flacco said the play is "not a play of the past, but a play of the present." It is a play about tonight's newspaper. "We have the same type of corruption, the same monopolies and the same special interest groups. It is a worthwhile comment on today's society and is something to keep in mind when you go to the polls or when you watch television." Jefferson's archival, Alexander Hamilton will be played by Frank Callahan, a graduate student in theater. Callahanos played the title role in last year's theater department production of "Cyrano De Bergerac.

John Vullo, a senior in theater, will play the part of James Madison. Jefferson's political friens and the "Father of the Constitution." Former SIU professor of theater Cameron Garbutt will play the role of Judge Samuel Chase, one of the first associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Tickets for "The Third President" are $1.75 for students and $2.25 for the general public. They may be obtained at the University Theater Ticket Office or may be reserved by phoning 633-8514.

"The Spoon River Band."

Natural Theatre
(formerly Salt Pete Cave)

IN CONCERT
Sat.-May 1-8:00 p.m.

DR. HOOK
also
Kenny Little

The Spoon River Band

Tickets available in Cdale at Mammoth Records, The Music Box & The Fly (Univ. Mall); in Murphysboro at Olga's Art & Gift & River View Gardens; and at Mayberry's Music, Anna & Murphysboro.

Ticket Prices: $4 in advance; $5 day of Concert

Mail Orders: Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and money order only to Dr. Hook, Summer Hills Productions, P.O. Box 511, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1976, Page 11
MFA candidates’ reception opens thesis exhibits to public

By Mike Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public reception from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday will open the thesis exhibits of Robert Moore and Barbara Griffith, candidates for the MFA degree in the School of Art. The reception will be held at the Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building. The exhibits will remain on display in Mitchell Gallery until April 30.

All candidates for the MFA degree, as part of their degree requirements and the culmination of the two year MFA program, present their work in a formal exhibit in the gallery, or in the Paicer Hall Gallery.

During the course of the exhibit, a graduate oral committee meets with each candidate in the gallery for the final oral examination.

Moore and Griffith are two of 39 students at work on the MFA in the School of Art this year.

Moore’s exhibit consists of 14 free-standing and wall relief sculptures in silicone bronze. He received his BFA degree in sculpture and metalworking at Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia while working on his MFA degree at SIU. He has been a teaching assistant. He has had his work exhibited previously and in 1975 won the first place award in the annual Tri-Kappa Regional Artists Exhibition. In addition, his work has been featured on the cover of Number 3, a publication of the Art Education Association of Indiana.

Robert Griffith's exhibit excludes weathered, broken, and household items forged by hand using traditional blacksmithing techniques. Griffith received his BFA degree in metalsmithing from Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. While working on his MFA degree at SIU, he has been a teaching assistant for the three semesters.

Griffith’s work has appeared in 12 national exhibitions, including three invitational shows. In these exhibitions, he has received six awards and has had work purchased by three museums, including the Smithsonian.

His work has also received the support of several special research grants, two from the SIU Graduate School for research in the area of Damascus steel. Damascus steel is one of the earliest forms of steel, used in swords and other weapons, and is characterized by its wavy markings.

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant was recently awarded Griffith for his research and documentation of historical American ironwork. In addition, he has recently completed a significant contribution to a book on contemporary blacksmithing. His work has also appeared in Craft Horizons and Working Craftsman magazines.

After graduation from SIU, Griffith will travel to the northeastern U.S. to examine and photograph standing examples of early American ironwork, be published in a slide series next year.

The exhibitions are free and the public is invited.

CCHS to feature jazz sound: Stan Kenton to play Monday

Tickets are available all day Friday and during the noon to 5 p.m. period on Monday for the Monday concert of Stan Kenton and his 13 piece orchestra at the Carbondale Community High School Rosen Gymnasium.

The CCHS Jazz Band under the direction of Randall Blue will be performing as the backdrop band for Kenton's concert. Blue said the band will begin at 8 and run until 8:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Art graduate displays paintings in Mount Vernon

Landscape paintings by Kenneth Salini, 1975 Master of Fine Arts graduate from SIU, will be displayed until May 12 at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon.

The exhibit will feature work created during the last year. He is assisted by Joy Baker, a photographer.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 5 o’clock.

CCHS Music Boosters which has set prices for students at $2 and prices for adults at $4 for bleacher seats and $6 for chair seats. Tickets are available in all price levels and Randall Blue, CCHS band director.

Tickets are on sale at the SUI Student Ticket Office, Student Union, and the CCHS reservation can be made at the high school at 827-0271. Extension in Mount Vernon and his orchestra have won awards from the public in including several Playboy Jazz Poll awards and Downbeat’s third person awarded in Downbeat Magazine’s Hall of Fame following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

The 54 year old band director has been playing with and directing bands since his graduation from high school in California and was a major force with his band throughout the big band era in the fifties. The Kenton orchestra, although specializing in contemporary jazz music, plays a wide variety of sound.
‘Bogey’s Back’ at Shryock

Memories will happen as ‘time goes by’ Saturday at Shryock Auditorium when Humphrey Bogart will be looking at SIU. In the form of Robert Sacchi, that is. The well-known Bogart imitator will present his admission-free, cinema show, “Bogey’s Back,” at 8 p.m.

Sacchi will portray Bogey in scenes from several major Bogart films, including “Casablanca,” “The Maltese Falcon,” “Caine Mutiny,” “Knock on Any Door,” and “The African Queen.” He will also show a film called “Tough Guys,” starring Jimmy Cagney and others, and portray Bogey talking about his and our times. Sacchi will close the evening by answering questions from the audience.

Sacchi’s appearances as Bogart include over one thousand performances in Broadway in Woody Allen’s hit play, “Play It Again, Sam,” the film version of the play, and in commercials for Busch Gardens, Ford Motor Company, London Fog and Gillette.

A 38-year-old resident of New York, Sacchi has been mistaken for Bogart since he was a teenager. When the appeal of Bogart reached its peak in the late 1960’s, he began putting together his act. Now, he says, “I’ve appeared so often as Bogart that I often feel out of character when I’m not playing him.”

“Bogey’s Back” is being sponsored by University Convocations.

‘Peter Pan’ in Marion: puppets depict musical

Robert Sacchi, a look-a-like of the late actor Humphrey Bogart, will present a show featuring scenes from Bogart’s more popular movies. As time goes by, the audience will be given the chance to question Sacchi on his imitations.

‘Peter Pan’ in Marion: puppets depict musical

Lisa Thompson, graduate student in dance, has a statement she would like to make before leaving SIU. As a dancer, the easiest way for her to express herself is through dance. “Gallery of Dance,” a compendium of eight pieces, is a composition Thompson has worked on as an artist director for the last few months. The dance will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Purr Auditorium.

The trend in dance today is to incorporate other art mediums making it an art form that is getting more complicated. Thompson said Thompson has adapted her interest in graphic art to dance. She has choreographed pieces from her interpretations of selected paintings representing, several themes from different arts.

Thompson said she has taken a cinematic approach to choreography by taking several paintings and dovetailing them into one piece. The paintings will be displayed outside the auditorium.

Students from Thompson’s beginning contemporary technique class and GSE 113 will perform in her show, along with members of the Southern Repartory Dance Theatre.

Thompson studied dance for four years at SIU, and toured with the company during that time. Last fall, Thompson assisted Lommy Gordon at Smith College where he was a visiting resident artist.

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30c DRAFTS

60c COCTAILS

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Tonite...join us for dinner

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TEMPEST is called the total experience loud-speaker because it fills the air with sound of stunning clarity and impact. No other bookshelf speaker comes close because TEMPEST is the first and only popular priced, super high efficiency system to use the unique Heil air-motion transformer — the revolutionary tweeter acclaimed world-wide as the first new speaker principle in 35 years.

We think TEMPEST is the best sounding speaker you can buy for the money and the TEMPEST Lab Series by ESS starts as low as an incredible $99.

If you’ve never heard a Heil air-motion transformer speaker system come in and find out why people pay up to $900 for a pair.

DIENER STEREO

715 S. University

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1976, Page 13
Group rallies peacefully to protest IRS taxation

As people rushed to file their income tax returns before the midnight deadline Thursday, about 13 citizens staged a peaceful protest at the Carbondale office of the Internal Revenue Service, 906 E. Main.

Protesters met at the park on the corner of East Main and Washington Streets for a rally with speakers and music organized by the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Harry C. Boyd, IRS manager, said, "We were expecting a peaceful demonstration and weren't worried about the group at all."

The group had called us to ask permission to hold their protest, but we don't own the parking lot, we're only the tenants so we referred them to our landlord." he said.

"They didn't affect our operations at all, it was business as usual for us. We've had something like this for the last three or four years."

Boyd concluded, "Actually our people in the office were somewhat amused by it."

Pre-Easter Clearance

Pants 
Vol. to 26

$9 to 12

Swim Suits

$3 to $5

Val. to $17

Jeans

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Val. to $18

main street boutique

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Diamond prices

Vanity Fair Diamonds

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Since 1921, Vanity Fair has been famous for low prices on diamonds.

How come? Easy. We import our own diamonds. Design and manufacture our own settings. In other words, we do it all. And we eliminate middle man markups. We pass the savings on to you.

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Official discourages early beach use

By Les Chadik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Campus Beach is not scheduled to open until May 1, some people are already using it. This premature use of the beach could be dangerous, said Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and Intramurals.

Honorary engineering society initiates 37 charter members

Thirty-seven SIU engineering students became charter members of the newly chartered chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society in ceremonies April 2. Membership in the honorary society is based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities and professional interests.

A special initiation team from Tau Beta Pi presented the charter to the society is based on scholastic activities and professional interests. Faculty adviser for the chapter is James Evers, assistant coordinator of Engineering and Technology.

A special discussion on the area to get on the beach. The fence was erected for the first time this year as a safety precaution recommended by the Department of Public Health, Malone said.

When the beach is opened, it may be used by students, faculty, staff and invited guests of the University. Rules and regulations for the beach are that all persons must have University identification; children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Fire arms, air guns or gas guns are not permitted in the area. Swimming or wading is permitted only when lifeguards are on duty. The beach will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Malone said that although private student groups may not reserve the beach exclusively for their own use, no restrictions bar private groups from having parties at the beach during regular hours.

If a special interest group wants to have a gate together at the beach, they will want more than happy to accommodate them and help in anyway we can," he said.

Social science computer use to be discussed in conference

The Academic Computing Center and the Academic Computing Committee will sponsor a conference and discussion. The conference and discussion will cover the Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS), a package of computer programs used in the analysis of social science data.

Norman Nie, co-author of the SPSS, will review the characteristics of the SPSS at a conference from 3 to 4 p.m. in Lawson 211. Nie is from the National Opinion Research Center. The conference is open to all persons interested in the use of computers in studying social science problems.

A special discussion on the SPSS is scheduled for 3 to 4 p.m. in Wham 223. The discussion is open to members of computing sciences. The Academic Computing Committee and anyone interested in the implementation characteristics of interactive SPSS. Persons interested in attending the discussion should contact Ed Fisher, SIU 3223.

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SiU Center
Albrecht.

SPSS analysis engineering mechanics and James Evers. associate director of Beta Pi presented the charter to the society is based on scholastic activities and professional interests.

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I'd love an ArtCarved College Ring for:

- My birthday
- Not flunking
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If you don't have the funds, here's how I plan on paying for it:

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Love,

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Tracy Vagher, freshman in zoology, finds that trying to catch a cute little pig can turn out to be a tiring and greasy job.

The 18th annual Block and Bridle Day, held Saturday at the SIU beef center, featured 19 events and lots of fun for both competitors and spectators.

Activities ranged from serious showmanship classes — where students demonstrated their ability to groom and show their animals — to activities such as the slop bucket relay, where obstacles such as a pit full of manure provided plenty of laughs for spectators.

Six new events were added to the agenda this year. John Ford, chairman of Fun Day, said the events were added to lend more variety to the program. The new events were chariot racing, milk chugging, egg eating, calf roping, the tug of war and the slop bucket relay. These zany activities turned out to be some of the most popular of the day.

This was the first year that all contestants received ribbons for their participation in events. Ford said the new procedure was instituted "so everyone that was in an event could win a little something."

The overall purpose of Block and Bridle Day was to provide a fun way for students to get together. The laughs coming from the crowd and the enthusiasm displayed by the participants proved it was a success.

Proper grooming of his animal is important to showmanship entrée Bud Pesmen, junior in animal industries.

Gul Ibrahim, sophomore in agriculture, offers her horse a treat after he helped her win a ribbon in the horse showmanship class.

Gul Ibrahim, sophomore in agriculture, offers her horse a treat after he helped her win a ribbon in the horse showmanship class.

Sherry McKenzie, senior in agriculture, becomes friends with a dairy cow before the milkmaid event.

Staff photos by Linda Henson
Orienteers take 5 1st places

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIU) took five gold, five silver, and five bronze medals at the Illinois Invitational Orienteering Festival last weekend.

The first day of the meet, held in Greenfelder, Louis Strubhart and Kathy Sharpe took first places in the junior men's 19-20 division. During the second day of the meet, held in Greenfelder State Park in St. Louis, Louis Strubhart and Kathy Sharpe took first places in the junior men's 21 and over category. Jim Hertz took second place in the men's 19-20 division.

On the orange course, one step below red, Lawrence Strubhart, visiting from New Baden, Ill., Andy Maroco, one of the club's advisors, and Sue Luchesi all won first places. Strubhart ran in the men's 15-18 division, Maroco ran in the men's 35 and over class and Luchesi ran in the women's 19 and over category. Taking second and third place on the orange course were Walter Zymieniecki, also in the men's 15-18 category, and Bob Dunlavy, in the men's 19-20 division.

In yellow, Steve Marcoc took second place in the men's 14 and under division and Janie Whitaker, in the IL women's junior top 21 and over category. Blaha said. Sandy Blaha, in the senior men's division. Blaha competed in the men's ages 19-20 division and shared company in the SIU with Kathy Sharpe, who took first places and over class and Luchesi in the women's 19 and over category.

The first day of the meet consisted of red and orange relays. Each one of the four members of a team ran one leg of the course. The SIU's two red teams won second and third place. The team winning second place included Pat Dunlavy, Louis Strubhart, Myron Lowe and Gary Bensman. Winning third place were Robert Cade and Leonard Strubhart, Andy Maroco and John Laws.

The meet, which was sponsored by the St. Louis Orienteering Club, was also attended by clubs from Champaign, Illinois, Pike County, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

On May 1 and 2 the SIOC will be traveling to Grand Rapids, Mich. for the United States Championships.

Hurler Robinson gains confidence

By Jeff Kucera
Student Writer

For Dewey Robinson, the road to success has been long and hard. After a promising freshman year including victories in the post-season playoffs, the Saluki right-hander posted a 3-2 record in a lackluster sophomore year.

This year however, things are looking up as Robinson has posted consecutive shut out victories including a one-hit 9-3 masterpiece over Greenville College, boosting his record to three wins against no defeats.

Against Greenville, he went the distance striking out seven while walking only two and pushing his consecutive scoreless inning total to an impressive 20. The previous senior 55 km., Phil Myers, intermediate 20 km., Whittaker, senior 40 km., Carole Bennett, women's 40 km., Bob Vehe, senior 46 km., Rich. Zymieniecki, senior 55 km., Bill Brunam, junior 41 km., John Belcher, senior 35 km., Kem, women's 33 km., and Tom Richade, intermediate 33 km. One crew won the best weekend biker.

Dewey has really become an intelligent pitcher," Newman said. "He's going to his slider and change a lot more and he's not making too many mistakes with his fastball."

Robinson is also happy with his performance. "Since I've been throwing my breaking ball and change-up more," he said, "my fastball looks better."

Also I've been concentrating a lot more on the batters. I think more about keeping the ball down and getting ahead of the hitter," he added.

"Another thing I've been doing is adjusting my stretch so I can stop guys from running on me."

Robinson feels that the most significant change in the season is the confidence.
Baseballers develop 'Bicentennial Mug'

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In this year of the Bicentennial, commercial exploiters have put the red, white, and blue on everything from toys to hot pants.

But the funniest exploitation of our country's bicentennial is the "Bicentennial Mug." Or as he is more commonly known, Mark Newman.

Baseball players are notorious for giving one another nicknames, and almost no Saluki has escaped the sobriquets. The general consensus is that Dunnung, a 22-year-old pitcher, has the best nickname on the team. Dunnung is younger than he looks. Some people, however, have mistaken him for an "Outfielder Wayne Rueger is the fastest time in hurdles is 15.7, difference in the future since officials have put him away.

"But then we decided that Pebbles was the girl that is on the Flintstones so we started calling him Bam-Bam instead. Now everytime he goes to bat, he hangs home plate a couple of times."

"Iggy?", was the first regular Pentathlon "Ready..."

Veteran SIU cheerleader Nancy Lipe leads a group of prospective cheerleaders through a cheer at a camp in spring ." Ready in the fall.

Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the tryouts April 25. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Kansas meet next hurdle for thinclads

By Mark Kaldowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With Saturday's overwhelming 103-49 dual meet victory over the University of Illinois still fresh in their minds, seven members of the SIU track team will travel to Lawrence, Kan., for the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

The relays will offer a test for five SIU relay teams to see how far along they have come this season.

Coach Lew Hartung said "We're in a good spot.

"I feel the mile relay is ready to pop off with a good time.

The two-mile relay of Bob Koegenstein, Dennis Kern, Pat Cook and Mike Bisase is one Hartzog is having trouble and Mike Bisase is one Hartzog is having trouble..." Ready in the fall.

Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the tryouts April 25. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

"If we can get 1:53s out of Koegenstein and Kern, I feel we'll be in the Olympic trials."

"I've had a hard time this year."

The Kansas relays are the next to last leg of the relay circuit. Next week, the Saluki tracksters will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays, the final leg of the circuit.

"Roggy is athlete of week"" For the second time in two weeks, and SIU athlete has been named Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week. Bob Roggy, a 6-foot-2 javelin thrower from Holmdel, N.J., was given the honor after he recorded the second best throw in Missouri Valley history. Roggy heaved the spear 256-2 feet Saturday in winning the event in the dual meet with the University of Illinois. Roggy's throw was 22 inches behind the Florida Relays and only threw 225 2 in at Murray State. But the Illinois meet proved his first place was not a fluke.

SIU Coach Lew Hartung said, "The way he is throwing now, it wouldn't surprise me a bit for him to go on and place high in the nationals."

"Reserve Joe Hage is known as "Wizzer," and has reported that Hage is not particularly found of his name, which Dennie Blackman claims is an "outlaw.""

The story goes that Kizziah, an Alabaman, has a tendency on occasion, to alter Hage's name.

One day he saw Hage and thought he looked like a werewolf. With Kizziah's Southern drawl, the word came out "wierwolf" and the name has stuck ever since.

Reserve infielder Gary Radziwon was first called "Buster," a nickname that has since been changed to "Bam-Bam."" Ready in the fall.

Coach Rougly claimed "I used to get a lot of cheap shots. They would just squelch through.

Four players are vying for the top spot in the most hilarious nickname category. Pitcher Tim Verpaele is called "Mickey" because of his resemblance of major league Mickey Lolich. That is, before Verpaele let loose some extra poundage. One teammate said Tim was called Crisco in junior college. Crisco? Fat in the can—what else?

Wayne Caromdy, Scott Dorsey, Ed Wardzala, Bigelow and Monroe."

"We will be in the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and sprint medley relay.

"I feel we have the speed to win either the 440 or 880 relay if we get our passes in order."

"If we can get 1:53s out of Koegenstein and Kern, I feel we'll be in the Olympic trials."

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