Israeli soldiers kill Arab in West Bank

JERICHO, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Arab man Monday as West Bank Arabs continued to protest to two-day march by thousands of Israeli Jews demanding that their government annex occupied Jordanian land.

An Israeli military communique said a patrol was "attacked this morning by a large group of rioters in an alley of the casbah in Nablus. The patrol fired a number of warning shots and as a result three persons were hit."

One of the wounded, a 55-year-old man, died while being rushed to a hospital, the communique said.

He was the sixth Arab casualty in a wave of anti-Israeli riots by the 870,000 West Bank Arabs since February.

Shortly before the shooting incident was announced, the Jewish marchers arrived in Jericho, dry and dusty at the end of a 24-mile trek across the desert. Buses took them back to Jerusalem.

Some carried guns, others guitars and babies. Many had camped out overnight.

Troops sealed off the center of Jericho before the marchers arrived because Arab residents earlier stoned soldiers and passing cars. There was no direct confrontation between Israeli marchers and Arab protesters along the route of the march.

An estimated 20,000 to 40,000 Israelis took part in the march organized by the right-wing Gush Emunim, or Orthodox Bloc, which claims the West Bank is part of the land promised to the Jews by God.

They want Israel to keep the land it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war and allow Jewish settlement near this biblical city.

An Arab was allegedly wounded by Israeli soldiers in a separate protest near the West Bank town of al-Minia. Israeli officials said the troops fired warning shots to break up a riot by about 300 Palestinians.

Elsewhere on the West Bank, students burned tires and set up roadblocks.

A military spokesman said an Israeli man was killed and two Arab children were injured in a road accident outside Nablus but denied it was an act of sabotage.

In Ramallah on Sunday, about 10,000 Arabs turned a funeral into a protest against the Israeli march. They waved black flags, sang "No march, no settlement on our land, no Zionists."

The funeral was for a local man shot Friday by another Arab and a 6-year-old boy killed by Israeli gunfire during a demonstration that resulted from the first shooting.

Last week, Palestinian radicals and Jewish settlers warned the Israeli government that the West Bank was Lebanon and warned supporters of a return to Jordanian rule.

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Hearing called to settle detention rights question

By Debbie Absher Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of when detention of a person by a police officer becomes an arrest and the information an officer may elicit without violating a person's rights prompted Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman to take a closer look this week at evidence heard in a search warrant case.

The hearing was held Monday afternoon to settle the issues during the trial of two men charged with possession of over 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver it, possession of over 500 grams of cannabis and possession of the controlled substance ethylcannabinol, also known as playdil.

The men were arrested Jan. 27 after law enforcement officials discovered about 262 pounds of marijuana and other drugs in a house on Route 2, Murphyboro, where the two men allegedly lived.

A fourth charge of possession of a controlled substance was dismissed after Richman ruled that the substance was found in a place where items listed in the search warrant would not have conceivably been located. The warrant specified only that officers look for marijuana and materials related to the processing and distribution of it.

McPherson is representing by Larry Debus of Arizona, and Parrish is being represented by Brockton Lockwood of Carbondale.

The first witness called by Jackson County Assistant State's Atty. Howard Hood was agent Parrish, a Carbondale rental businessman, who testified that the ill-informed issue in which the defendants allegedly lived had been rented since June 20 to a local man.

Judge Parrish, who was located adjacent to the Jackson County Country Club, had been for sale for a year and a half, but was leased meanwhile, Parrish said. The contract noted that and contained a clause which allowed the landlord to show the house to prospective buyers, he said.

Parrish said he and an employee went to the home Jan. 27 to see if it were in condition to show to some people, he said.

No one was home, Parrish said, and they had to open the doors to gain entry because the locks had been changed.

"We saw a bunch of stuff wrapped in black paper stacked up in the front room," Parrish testified. "I didn't know exactly what it was. We were there only as long as it took to walk in, look at it and get out."

Parrish, who lives near the house, said he called the Illinois State Police.

Parrish said he had never seen or had contact with the defendants prior to Jan. 27, the day he received a call that a large quantity of what was reported to be cannabis was in the house.

Parrish said he observed three white males approach the residence from the country club's golf course and enter the house.

A special agent for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) testified in court that he was sent to the house for surveillance after he received a call that a large quantity of what was reported to be cannabis was in the house.

The agent said he observed three white males approach the residence from the country club's golf course and enter the house.

Parrish testified that he moved over the next day, the agent said, two of the subjects exited the house and proceeded across the golf course in the same direction from which they had come.

The agent said he took pictures of the house and the men's activities.

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Hearing called to settle detention rights question

(Continued from page 1)

However, a picture showing three men walking across the golf course to the house "didn't turn out," he said, but the other evidence he had did turn out.

"But you never specifically saw McPherson or Coleman enter the house," the judge asked, who admitted that he could not actually see the men walk in the door.

The question of whether McPherson and Coleman were actually under arrest because they were being detained surfaced during the state's questioning of David Monday, the men were actually under arrest, the question of their volunteering information to the authorities hadn't been given Miranda warnings of their rights must be proven by the preponderance of evidence in a hearing, Richman said.

Muirle testified that he arrived in the area at 3:05 p.m. to answer a request by MEG for assistance. He said he was sent to help surveil until a search warrant had been obtained.

Muirle said he was standing in Parrish's driveway when Parrish pulled his car up alongside him and said he was wanted.

Muirle said he entered Parrish's car with him and they drove to the country club parking lot, where they observed the same vehicle parked.

The trooper returned to Parrish's house, obtained his squad car and made an arrest after reviewing a tape that a report that two subjects were shown driving across the golf course, he said.

Muirle said after the men got into the car, Coleman's name came up, and "he had his driver's seat, for identification." When Coleman said what the trouble was, Muirle said he explained that the house the two men had just left was under surveillance for marijuana violations, and that he had to detain the men until the investigation was completed.

In the evidentiary hearing, which is to be held to inform the judge so that he can determine on a case by case basis which procedure he will use to precipitate the hearing, Muirle said he followed a protocol established by the North Carolina driver's license. McPherson said he had no identification, but told him his name and occupation and provided a phone number.

McPherson said he was a salesman for Briggs, Embroidery, and that he had lived with Christine March at Lakewood Park, Route 2, during the time he was in town, the trooper said.

Muirle said he didn't tell the men they were under arrest and then asked them to treat them as if they were because he "didn't feel it was my duty to do further at that point as I don't know myself." He said he had no way of knowing what the investigation would produce.

Nominations and applications for the position of dean of continuing education must be submitted by Jan. 31, 1977. Dr. James Tweddle, chairman of the search committee, said May 10, said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The two positions of dean of continuing education and dean of general academic programs were created as a result of administrative reorganization of University Programs last month. A national search has been initiated for the position of dean of continuing education, while the search for the dean of general academic programs will be limited to individuals at SIU. The deadline for submitting an application for the latter is April 22.

The dean of continuing education will be responsible for continuing education, military programs, the Labor Institute, the School of Banking, the Public Relations Program, and the Master of Business Administration program. The dean of general academic programs will be responsible for the Office of Academic and Administrative Development. The two deans will share administrative responsibility for the College of Education at the University of Southern Illinois.

In cases such as denial of tenure, the length of time allotted for appeal at each level "ought to be expedited in a case similar to this" on the basis of his knowledge, "and that's what it comes down to," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Nichols.

Nichols made the statements challenging Hearst's credibility in a hearing to decide whether authorities who questioned the convicted breacher should be called to testify about what she told them during closed-door meetings. Soliah's chief defense attorney, Sheldon Otto, said he could call witnesses to prove that Harst confided to prosecutors that Soliah was outside—not inside—the bank he is accused of robbing. Soliah is charged with participating in the robbery of a branch of the Chicago First National Bank in the 100 block of W. Madison St., in which a woman bank customer was killed.

Supreme Court refuses discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court last month refused to review the case of a woman who contended she was dismissed from her teaching post at the Illinois Institute of Technology because of sex discrimination. She had based her case on the federal civil rights law which forbids sex discrimination against private universities.

The court had restructured an appellate court opinion written by one of its own members, Justice John Paul Stevens, about two months before taking his seat on the Supreme Court last December. Stevens took no part in the Supreme Court's decision not to review the case. Women's rights groups cited this case as a starting point for the recognition of the long-vacant post of director to the long-vacant post of director of the women's White House Office.

Federal grain inspectors report to work

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Forty federal inspectors, many of whom were just children when cheating began at Mississippi River export grain elevators, reported for duty Monday to begin the task of keeping the $12 billion business scandal-free. The former inspectors, who will watch over some 200 private and state grain graders, precede by a few weeks another 80 inspectors scheduled to bolster the grain division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans, the port from which 40 percent of all exported grain leaves.

Prosecutor challenges Hearst's revelations

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday that authorities here did not believe the information which she has supplied to authorities about her former lover, Steven Soliah, is charged. "There is rational reason for distrusting Steven Soliah, a man who has been charged, and that's what it comes down to," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Nichols.

Nichols made the statements challenging Hearst's credibility in a hearing to decide whether authorities who questioned the convicted breacher should be called to testify about what she told them during closed-door meetings. Soliah's chief defense attorney, Sheldon Otto, said he could call witnesses to prove that Harst confided to prosecutors that Soliah was outside—not inside—the bank he is accused of robbing. Soliah is charged with participating in the robbery of a branch of the Chicago First National Bank in the 100 block of W. Madison St., in which a woman bank customer was killed.

India slum dwellers fight to keep homes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Slum dwellers fought a bloody conflict with police Monday to prevent the raising of their shack and forced evacuation. As many as five policemen and seven slum dwellers were reported killed and dozens more injured. The fight with police and city demolition crews was the first known open conflict in a mass demolition in New Delhi, shortly after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency and imposed most civil liberties last June.

The federal controlled Delhi administration has said that at least 250,000 slum dwellers, generally lower caste poor living in shacks near their places of work, have been moved to temporary housing in other parts of the city. In other Indian developments:

Gandhi's government is said it prepared to open talks with Pakistan on restoring diplomatic relations that were severed when Indira Gandhi decided to send war in December 1971.

FBI to name Telecommunications director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to nominate Thomas Houser, a Chicago lawyer and former member of the Federal Communications Commission, to run the newest long-range effort to coordinate Telecommunications Policy (OTP), informed sources said Monday. There was no immediate comment from the Justice or White House law office said he was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

The sources confirmed reports published over the weekend by the New York Times and other national publications, Television Digest and Digest magazine. John Eger has been acting director since Clay T. Whitehead left the job; the successor, OTP, said Monday, will again return to private law practice. Television Digest said Eger failed to get the job because he succeeded in blocking a move by Roy Ash, former director of the Office of Mass Communication, to take an economy move.

Justices asked to ban lower court gag orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news media asked the Supreme Court Monday to bar lower courts from restricting news coverage of pending criminal trials. But a New York newspaper, which has been seeking a so-called gag order was imposed, argued that the orders are needed to protect the rights of defendants. The court heard arguments for the first time on the constitutionality of the so-called gag orders. It is expected to reach a decision by June.

Milton R. Larson, county attorney of Lincoln County, Neb., told the court he sought the restrictive order because he thought it was his responsibility as a prosecutor to protect the rights of defendants. He said he had to warn against "a fair trial."

Larson told the justices that he was called to Sutherland, Neb., last Oct. 18 to investigate the slaying of six members of a Sutherland family in their home.

Before those bodies had been removed, he told a television network helicopter and reporters for wire services and newspapers had arrived.

Retired SIU professor dies

Retired SIU Professor Clarence D. Dykhouse, 74, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, according to family members.

Mr. Dykhouse served actively with the University from September 1947 until his retirement in March 1977, where he worked in the University's Trade Leave. He resigned in 1972 because of ill health.

He was a professor of secondary education and chief academic advisor for the College of Education at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Dykhouse was survived by his wife, Thelma, and two sons and Charles L. and Donald L. Funeral services will be held at the First Federated Church Chapel, 3001 N. Peoria St., Peoria, Illinois, on Wednesday.
Unemployment rate high on Northeast side

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

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in Northeast Carbondale probably averages five percent higher than the overall unemployment rate in Jackson County, said Richard Morris, director of the Illinois State Employment Service.

The Northeast has a 35 percent black population. Morris said he does not feel that racial prejudice is necessarily the cause for high unemployment.

"I know a lot of people would say, 'Well, the employers in this area are not going to hire blacks.' I feel that if people want a job, they can get a job," Morris said. He added that jobs are available.

The Illinois State Employment Service does not deal with special areas of Carbondale, but Morris said he could generalize as to why the Northeast has a higher unemployment rate.

The Northeast "has the lowest achievement rates as far as academic background," he said. "The average level of education is 11 years.

Morris pointed out that there is very little industry in Carbondale, the major industrial employers being Black Industries, Inc. and SIU. "In order to work for the University, you have to have a higher level of education," he said.

There is a higher rate of unemployment among 16- to 25-year-old non-students, Morris said. "These kids may not have scholarships to go on to college, and without marketable skills behind them in high school, they are going to have a hard time."

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) finances a variety of programs which teach marketable skills to the disadvantaged. Morris said people are accepted into the programs on a priority system based on income with disabled veterans receiving the highest preference. Vietnam veterans and one-year aid recipients also receive high priority.

Mike Fiorenzi, employment counselor at the Illinois State Employment Service, said CETA programs are divided into three phases: public service employees, classroom training and vocational training. Participants in the program receive a nontaxable hourly wage of $2.30, while public aid recipients receive a per week above their regular grant.

FIORENZI estimated that 175 to 300 people have participated in training programs since they began in December, 1974.

The Black Labor Area Coalition, Inc. (BLACK) provides an outreach program in high unemployment areas. Al Ross, director of the non-profit corporation, said the agency uses a grassroots approach to try to involve people in CETA programs.

Representatives of BLACK, Inc. go door-to-door "trying to enroll 16 to 25 blacks who are unemployed. Ross said blacks were missing from all major categories including wholesaling, manufacturing, mining, construction and financial institutions. "That speaks to the entire myth of free enterprise," Ross said.

"There is no longer a concerted effort by blacks to support black-owned businesses, Ross said. "We had a glimmer of hope in the '60s, but the people's minds were skillfully redirected to feel that they could get there's if they moved away from solidarity. The strategy worked. Ross said that people feel collective anymore and are not acting together.

Ross believes that laws designed to bring about equal opportunity employment have been largely ineffective. "Laws do not change attitudes."

The 'Other' Carbondale

Ross believes discriminatory hiring patterns are a problem in the area. "We exist and our existence screams out the fact that it is not as it should be."

Results of a survey of Jackson County employers showed that 15 to 18 blacks are employed. Ross said blacks were missing from all major categories including wholesaling, manufacturing, mining, construction and financial institutions. "That speaks to the entire myth of free enterprise." Ross said.

There is no longer a concerted effort by blacks to support black-owned businesses, Ross said. "We had a glimmer of hope in the '60s, but the people's minds were skillfully redirected to feel that they could get there's if they moved away from solidarity. The strategy worked. Ross said that people feel collective anymore and are not acting together.

Ross believes that laws designed to bring about equal opportunity employment have been largely ineffective. "Laws do not change attitudes."

Travelin' man' arrives, looks for available work

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lester, a 65-year-old black man, has been in Carbondale a little over a week. He rode into town in a boxcar and expects to leave that way. "I'm a travelin' man," he laughed and drew a bottle of Bardenheil Central Railroad in and rear of Land of Lincoln Legal to sleep Friday night in the Illinois Th~two the Jackson Levy area in Northeast late twenties. pproached Daily Beg your pardon e

or doing any kind of work that curiosity and his skepticism.

Bottles and cans are strewn in alleys every day in sections of the Levy area in Northeast Carbondale: The Levy stretches from East Jackson to East Oak Streets on North Washington Avenue. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Bottles and cans are strewn in alleys every day in sections of the Levy area in Northeast Carbondale: The Levy stretches from East Jackson to East Oak Streets on North Washington Avenue. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Recent events have piled up on the shoulders of Mike Fiorenzi, employment counselor at the Illinois State Employment Service, said CETA programs are divided into three phases: public service employees, classroom training and vocational training. Participants in the program receive a nontaxable hourly wage of $2.30, while public aid recipients receive a per week above their regular grant.

Lester (right) and a friend spend a leisurely afternoon talking and drinking near the levee in northeast Carbondale. Finding someone to help you pay for a bottle of wine is a lot easier than finding someone to give you a roof over your head for a night. Lester said. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Lester (right) and a friend spend a leisurely afternoon talking and drinking near the levee in northeast Carbondale. Finding someone to help you pay for a bottle of wine is a lot easier than finding someone to give you a roof over your head for a night. Lester said. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Lester (right) and a friend spend a leisurely afternoon talking and drinking near the levee in northeast Carbondale. Finding someone to help you pay for a bottle of wine is a lot easier than finding someone to give you a roof over your head for a night. Lester said. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
Don't treat addicts as criminals

By Lane Salter

Two things are readily apparent in looking at the use of hard drugs in the United States. First, the problem of addiction to narcotics, especially morphine, is a ubiquitous one. There were sizable numbers of Americans addicted to opium during the Civil War, and again, early in this century. The current rise in narcotic addiction started in the early 1960s and has grown to the present. Second, the problem of drug abuse and addiction to heroin is not going to go away by itself. Addiction is on the rise not only in large cities where it started, but is spreading to medium and small-sized cities where it has been known in the past.

Editorials

Estimates of the number of addicts in the United States vary from 200,000 to 750,000 and heroin use is said to be increasing at a rate of 100 per cent a year in major cities.

There are two basic ways of dealing with the problem of addiction—the punitive approach, as practiced in this country, and the medical approach used by the British. The United States has banned the use or manufacture of heroin since early in this century, trying instead to treat addicts as criminals.

The British have always considered addiction to be a social disease, much as we have come to view alcoholism. In England, addicts are supplied with heroin on a maintenance program, not only to relieve withdrawal symptoms but also to gradually reduce the addict's consumption until the habit can be broken or, failing that, to stabilize the addict's use of the drug.

Neither approach is entirely successful. There are no sure solutions to the problem. The United States, surrounding the use of heroin have only served to sell the drug or muggings to support their habit integration of the addict back into society. Despite the knowledge and treatment that can be offered addicts, the effects of the drug on the body and what method of treatment works best.

Addicts are likely to turn to prostitution, burglary, selling the drug on the street to support their habit and have been recognized as major contributors to the alarming rise in crime in the past several years.

The British experience has been that heroin maintenance can reduce the addict's likelihood to return to heavy drug use and treatment has been used to get the addict into a supervised treatment situation.

The aim of any treatment program should be the integration of the addict back into society. Despite commonly held beliefs, the British experience indicates that addicts can hold jobs, live in a family in a community.

Supervision by trained professionals and flexibility to develop with the addict are the keys to understanding and treating the problem. Heroin maintenance is not a new concept to this country, but it has not been given the proper forms of treatment and support such as Methadone and chemotherapy programs. A good drug-abuse policy should first try to get the addict under treatment, rather than in jail or dead in the gutter.

Is pulling the plug ethical?

By Kathie Anderson

The Karen Ann Quinlan decision is not a solution of the right to die base. It is instead a reaffirmation of the abortion question. It is an eye-opener to the fact that humans cannot yet distinguish that gray area defining life and death.

The New Jersey Supreme Court did expand the legal right to privacy when it gave Mr. Quinlan the decision to end artificial life support for his comatose daughter. But the real issue here—homicide vs. euthanasia vs. something else—has been skirted by both legal and medical jurisdictions. And no matter what right the Quinlans have legally obtained, someone is sure to call pulling the plug on Karen murder.

No one has systematically outlined where life begins and ends. The responsibility of such a decision has not yet been accepted by either the private or public sector of human society. The echoes of denial for having to make the decision are evident in Mrs. Quinlan's post-truth hope that Karen "would die naturally" before the family had to make the dreaded decision. Without a redefinition of death a court given right to die is meaningless. The guilt and avoidance and trauma will occur in every case. And the public must not delude itself into believing that Karen Ann Quinlan is an isolated example. There must be a raising of consciousness for the nameless others whose respirator plugs were pulled "accidentally" or "when the nurse wasn't looking."

The buck stops where?

How can society go about defining a subject that is the final taboo? How will a hospital ethics committee determine when death is right or wrong?

In 1968 the Harvard criteria for the diagnosis of death were defined and adopted by the majority of the medical society. These include: no spontaneous respiration, no purposeful response to any pain, no response to voice stimuli, fixed, dilated pupils, no blinking or ocular movements, no voice reflexes and a negative or "flat" electroencephalogram response twice within 24 hours. A prominent doctor who helped to define these criteria said that brain dead comatose are not synonymous. Severe coma, according to medical definition, is an abnormal state of consciousness in which a patient may have vary degrees of unresponsiveness.

In an article published in New York magazine in October, 1975, Karen's lawyer described her as "sweating, blinking, gasping and curling in a fetal position. To a layman this is not consciousness of life, but it cast doubt on the absolute theory that Karen was dead. In the same article the author, Joan Kron, described another girl, who died naturally while hooked to a respirator. If this is possible, can one justify defining the respirator as non-essential, pulling Karen as a corpse?"

There are two arguments that suggest Karen was reduced to the state of neo-mort, a non-being whose vital functions were limited to the mechanical capabilities of the machine to which she was connected. A school of theory predicts that stumbles to Karen as a person. suede use entire hospital wards of bodies hooked to respiration machines, and that these degenerate corpses, with no need for school anatomy cadavers in teaching human functions and diagnosis.

To the horror, the human fear of death, that the Quinlan decision rests. Over the year that Karen has been in her coma, doctors have discussed and redefined the issue of whether she is dead or not. They cannot even agree as to whether she meets the Harvard criteria. Many say they believe her EEG readings to be non-negative, which would cast doubt on the death of all her brain cells.

Aloud Huxley's "Brave New World" is not so far away. Perhaps when the concept of birth and death can be settled in a test tube and in an instant, the type and the guilt feelings will finally come to an end, and humans will be able to face death as squarely as they have faced other experiences which are before.

Certainly, just as brain death and coma are not one and the same death and privacy are not synonymous. Until death is redesigned, that respirator is Karen Quinlan's life. Any hang on the plug commits murder.
Non-voters more aware of the con game

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student government elections took place on Wednesday, and again there were pleas for students to vote. Some underlying meanings are hazed over when one thinks of voting as a duty and differentiates only between the candidates, instead of concentrating on what is perpetuated by a vote. Student government is a ritual conducted at the discretion of the SIU administration. It also tends to become another vehicle for the extension of administrative control over the students. The student government places the students into thinking they actually have some representation in the affairs of SIU if it regulates and controls student mobilization and activities by putting all directly under the control of the administration. Also, the student government conveniently takes care of the trivial and time-consuming affairs that the administration does not want to be concerned with. The two student initiated programs that are of any importance—the Student-in-StUDENT grant program and the Student Attorney Program—are both under the thumb of the administration. The former may be abandoned, and the latter is caught up somewhere in the admi. It is also unfortunate that it is laws and regulations on distribution of tax dollars make an obviously necessary person such as Mrs. Ellis Steele ineligible to receive a $5000 government grant to upgrade her home. It also occurred to me that if each student at SIU donated 25 cents, a fund in excess of $5000 would result. Then, if a fraternity or other group of students donated some time and talent, Mrs. Steele’s dilemma could be rehabilitated. Students at SIU have, in the past, made significant contributions to community betterment. Is Mrs. Steele’s dilemma worthy of another such effort by these energetic young people?

Janice Geltz
Senior
Social Welfare and Political Science

ChA atrocities nq joke

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was dismayed to read, in his article ‘Colby- Stapleton: The hottest comedy on stage,’ that Constantine Karahalios should consider CIA CIA activities to be some kind of joke. His misplaced humor is symptomatic of the sort of cynicism and moral bankruptcy that enables the CIA to survive. His slapstick sentiments might have succeeded in raising a titter within the confines of Carbondale, but to the citizens of Vietnam, Chile, Iran, Guatemala, Italy etc., as well as the victims of CIA harrassment at home, they are particularly morbidious, misdirected, cruel and distasteful insult.

In appealing to the lowest common denominator in his audience, he has trivialized what is in fact of an absolutely serious matter: no amount of slapstick comedy can conceal the fact that the U.S. is largely despised abroad—the people of other nations do not distinguish between the CIA and the American people; in their eyes we are all tarred with the same brush. We are all guilty. As for ‘entertainment politics’, the only people who could possibly be laughable are those who grossly, incomparably, and incorrectly, as the Nolan-like fiddling of Mr. Karahalios, if we do not learn to accept responsibility for CIA atrocities then the proverbial chicken will eventually return to roost. So it always does. And that, Mr. Karahalios, is no joke.

Kurt Martin
Freedman
Social Welfare

Thief spoils idealism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have had a puppy stolen from my back yard. I live at 202 S. Poplar. She is six weeks old, gold orange hair, curly on her head and ears. She resembles a golden retriever. Her name is Enn.

I am very sad because she was promised to three young boys. This puppy was my gift of friendship to them.

I am even sadder than someone felt so right and justified to take her from me. They gave no thought to the value someone else could have placed on this pup. That along with stealing a puppy, they also took with them part of the trust I gave my fellow man.

To the thief: how dare you ruin my idealistic outlook of the world and the world of my three young friends.

I truly hope as the puppy grows up you enjoy her. I also hope if your friends and family ask you about her background, you’ll mention she is stolen. After all, you should feel pride in your puppy, she comes from a good litter.

If anyone has information concerning the puppy, I would appreciate if you’d contact me at 202 S. Poplar. I have no phone. If I don’t get the puppy back, I would just like to know she is safe.

Diane Marie Kehl
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Dilemma deserves effort

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading your third story in “The Other Carbondale” series, it occurred to me that it is very unfortunate it is that laws and regulations on distribution of tax dollars make an obviously necessary person such as Mrs. Ellis Steele ineligible to receive a $5000 government grant to upgrade her home. It also occurred to me that if each student at SIU donated 25 cents, a fund in excess of $5000 would result. Then, if a fraternity or other group of students donated some time and talent, Mrs. Steele’s dilemma could be rehabilitated. Students at SIU have, in the past, made significant contributions to community betterment. Is Mrs. Steele’s dilemma worthy of another such effort by these energetic young people?

“Hans J. Fischer
City Councilman

Blood drive a success

To the Daily Egyptian:

This year’s Red Cross blood drive has been a tremendous success. In the fall semester at SIU, 1,286 pints of blood were donated. Another 1,108 pints were collected in the spring semester drive, bringing this year’s total to an all-time record high of 2,394 pints of blood. This is all due to the students who cared enough to take involved by donating blood or by volunteering their time to the blood drive.

The success of this year’s blood drive is related to broader participation on campus through the cooperation of Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Gay Peoples’ Union, Health Education 500, Inter-Greek Council, Journalism 341, M.O.V.E., Rugby Club, Saluki Flying Team, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Never before have so many people been involved in the campus blood drive. Everyone should feel very proud of what we have accomplished. Let’s keep up the good work and try to top our record for next year. Only with your continued help can it be done. Thank you.

Debra S. Vermilye
M.O.V.E. Coordinator

Concert promotion

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank you and the staff for taking the time and the interest to give publicity and promotion to the Stan Kenton concert Monday in Carbondale, the purpose of which is to provide needy funds for the CCHS music and band extra-curricular programs. The added comment in Friday’s Daily Egyptian was above and beyond the call of campus journalism.

The music teachers, and the music boosters, and the musical children thank you. I do too.

Manuel Schoenhorn
Professor of English

Driving course valuable

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express a personal note of thanks to Mr. Dan Shannon of the Safety Center, and his graduate assistants, Brad Giles and Rob Bates for the excellent defensive driving course which they recently gave at the SIU driving range. All three made it not only a degree of technical ability, but also the ability to teach those skills to their students. I appreciated the valuable and worthwhile service they are providing.

Mike Antoine
Graduate Student
Unclassified

By Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

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A Review

Scorsese has, consciously or not, adopted the assassin's role of "Nashville," the instincts of "Death Wish," the rites of "The Virgin Spring," and the unintentional media-armed hero (from "A Clockwork Orange," and messenger of all those elements with his own New York sensibility. The result is a lethal coked gun, itching to be fired. "Taxi Driver" may be more powerful than any of the above movies. It's a confusing film which paradoxically derives power from its confusion. The story is an almost clinical case study of one Sigma Bickle (Robert De Niro), a Marine vet who drives a hack at night because he can't sleep. Constantly exposing himself to the scum of New York City, Bickle finds any normal outlets of satisfaction thwarted. He's a man full of undefined tension with no means of release-then he becomes acquainted with handguns. Suddenly he has the power to drastically alter life. This power consumes him, inwardly drawn, the gun provide the only means with which to express himself.

But Bickle's purpose becomes clouded when he first sets his sights on a presidential candidate. A side-stepping sequence concerning a bungled assassination attempt ensues. Bickle pulls back at the last moment, but his urges are now too strong to suppress. He goes hunting for what he knows to be wrong, subjects for which he feels no inhibitions. The message is loud and clear: our cities are bellhives of humanists, and nothing is going to purge the devils but a force capable of completely eradicating them.

The complexity lies in what happens to Travis. He becomes a contemporary psychotic Westerner, but is he a hero, as the media would have us believe? We know better. What we don't know are the reasons behind Travis' struggles with his conscience-we just see him struggling. For a character study, "Taxi Driver" is uncommonly shallow. The material has been provided, but not explored. For ultimately, what becomes of Travis? What has he turned into? Is he healthy and happy? Or will he be hunting again?

Scorsese's camera work gets better each film, having found himself from most of the superfluous camera movements that plagued his previous work. The editing could be sharper. Some scenes drag on without revelation, while others: the pimp consoling his 12-year-old brother and license himself playing a potential wife-killer seem unnecessary. The explosive, bloody and demanding violence at the end of the film provoked laughter from some. But it wasn't the yahoo, whoop-em-up type of laugh that some people confront bloodletting on the screen with. The laughter were nervous exclamations of disbelief-a public disturbed. And "Taxi Driver" is disturbing, a film that should not be passed off with a word or two. It deserves to be discussed.

Children's music expert to give Tuesday concert

Ella Jenkins, often described as the Mitch Miller of children's music, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Muckley Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

A rhythm and song specialist, she is known for her "call and response" teaching technique. She demonstrates creative methods for teaching children about sound, rhythm and body movement, and Suzanne Syken, graduate assistant in the College of Education.

Two ballet greats perform on film in Davis showing

Two of the greatest performers of contemporary and classical ballet—Martha Graham and Rudolf Nureyev—will join the Royal Ballet in film to present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham building.

The film is the 16th—in a series of 12—of "Festival of Fanciful Films," directed by Robert Giffin, associate professor of English and assistant director of Davis College of Education.

The concert is sponsored by the SIU graduate students in elementary education.

Jenkins will perform on the baritone ukulele, percussion instruments and lower guitar in the program that will mix songs, chants and rhythms.
‘Third President:’ well done, moving

By Constantine Karahalios

Front Page Staff Writer

Judy Stevenson’s play “The Third President,” showing Tuesday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, weaves a 12-year period of Shakespeare’s life into an entertaining yet compelling drama of early American politics.

Stevenson, a novelist and playwright from Hubbard Woods, creates a story from the backroom intrigues of American government between 1789 and 1801. She centers the story around the ideological battle between Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

A Review

Jefferson, played by professional actor Tony Flacco, is the libertarian philosopher, who is forced into politics in order to save government for the people. Hamilton, played by Frank Calabishano, embodies the opposite ideology that the few elite should govern for the “rabbles.”

Stevenson develops her story through the conflicts facing the new American republic. In the first of three acts she introduces the problem of American support for the French Republic. Calabishano paints a stunning portrait of a venemous Hamilton, who sees no advantage to America supporting the French.

Contrasting Hamilton is Flacco’s second-act detailing the complex world of Jefferson. Basically a thinker and not a man of action, Jefferson is forced into the political arena because of his fervent support of the French cause.

In the second act Stevenson presents the struggle through the Alien and Sedition Acts. The show featured the Alien and Sedition Acts.

Judy Roth, as Patsy Jefferson, consoles Tony Flacco, who portrays Thomas Jefferson, in this week’s theater department production of “The Third President.” The three-act production is by Stevenson.

The play seemingly has a happy ending. Jefferson wins the election and settles for what seems like all time—the ideological direction in which the nation would develop.


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Craft show winners awarded

Winners in the Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, on display at the University Museum and Art Galleries, have been announced by the judging committee.

First place awards were won by M. Joa Lintault, an assistant professor in art, for “Object from My Life.” Joseph Clift, a graduate student in art, for his fiber and stipple technique and B. Marlene Robb, from Searcy, for a rug called “Stripes and Broken Glass.”

Second place winners were Harris Dellor, from Carbondale, for a ceramic ten pin Jody Key, a junior in art, for her ceramic “Fly by Night” and Evavine Rogers, from Metropolis, for her Irish chain quilt.

San Francisco’s New Shakespeare Company will present William Shakespeare’s “The Tempest” beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Appalachian Laboratory.

The program, to honor the bard’s traditional April 23 birthday, is a tale of shipwrecked, exiled nobles, drunkards and the found of a murdered king. The story is about Prospero, an exiled king and magician who, with his daughter Miranda, and the spirit Ariel, were cast on a small island during a storm at sea. They live on the island with Caliban, a monster until another shipwreck occurs, which brings the ghost of an assassinated king, a handsome young prince, as evil duke and a crew of drunken sailors.

The complications from the situation present the story in one of Shakespeare’s best known romantic comedies.

The New Shakespeare Company, from San Francisco, is a non-profit organization of 25 actors and technicians under the direction of Margrit Rima. The company is staging to present the story that Shakespeare told so clearly and simply and entertainingly that people who have never heard of Shakespeare will enjoy the magic.

The production will mark the third time the New Shakespeare Company has performed in the University Conventions series. The previous performances were presented outdoors, but the company requested the use of the auditorium because of the special effects.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

San Francisco’s New Shakespeare Company will present William Shakespeare’s “The Tempest” beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Appalachian Laboratory.

‘Tempest’ performance scheduled for Friday

WHERE’S POPPA?

Starring George Segal & Ruth Gordon

Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 21

7 and 9 p.m.

Admission $5.00

Student Center Auditorium

TICKETS $5.00 advanced $6.00 at the door

Tickets at:
PIZZA HUTS in Marion, Carbondale, Benton
MAMMOTH RECORDS - Carbondale
BOATRIGTH ELECTRONICS - Marion

Bus Service from S.I.U. to Concert

Only 50¢ Register at Mammoth Records

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1976, Page 7
Upward mobility

Earth Day environmental films set

By Gail Wagner
Student Writer

In observance of Earth Day, the SIU Student Environmental Center (SEC) will sponsor an all-day environmental film festival Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Films and slides will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dennis Adamczyk, SEC coordinator of Earth Day, said the film festival represents consciousness-raising effort: "We're trying to make people more aware of the environment," he said.

No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to drop in anytime throughout the day.

The scheduled films include Sierra Club movies on redwoods, oil spoilage and mining; "Seals," concerning the annual seal hunt in Alaska; and three films from the PBS series "Earthkeeping," featuring Second City actors in skits entitled "Subhusters," "Greenbeaks," and "Little Big Land.

A slide show on the middle fork of the Vermillion River near Danville will also be shown, highlighting the currently endangered beauty of the area. Legislators have proposed slamming the Midwest for a recreation area, and SEC is fighting this action.

COIN COLLECTORS

PRAGUE IAP—New 10- and 20-heller (1/2 cent) pieces were put into circulation in Czechoslovakia in 1974, but though several million were minted, few seemed to find their way into circulation.

A state bank official complained it had become fashionable to buy a vase and drop in the coins until the vase was filled.

Society of Mining Engineers approves charter for SIU

The Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers has approved the formation of a chapter at SIU. Faculty sponsor Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, said the SIU chapter now has 15 members.

Membership in the club is open to students of at least junior rank, in good standing, in the fields of geology, technology, electrical science and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, and thermal and environmental engineering.

Rock Summer, graduate student in geology and president of the SIU chapter, said the club is "probably the most prestigious organization that someone in this field can belong to."

A number of activities will be available in the group, Summer said. "We will be able to get speakers and money for research topics, and we'll be able to attend the national conference in Denver in September.

The annual membership fee of $3.90 for the national organization and $7 for the local chapter includes a subscription to the monthly periodical Mining Engineering.

Students interested in joining the organization should contact Summer or E. Leon Dunning, chairman of the Department of Technology.

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Nutrition consultant Carol Cole takes a Center in Doctors Memorial Hospital weight measurement at the Family Practice.

Nutritionist gives diet advice at Family Practice Center

By Peggy Sagen

Dally Egyptian Staff Writer

Nutrition as a preventive measure against disease and illness is a major element for patient care at the Family Practice Center, said Carol Cole, graduate assistant in the department of the center as a consultant although she works mostly with prenatal patients, although she plans to hold seminars for residents and involve herself with community outreach nutrition programs.

The center is a unit of Doctors Memorial Hospital and a department of the SIU School of Medicine.

"The purpose of the center is to provide comprehensive medical care for families in the area and to increase the supply of doctors throughout the Southern Illinois area," she said.

In addition to the full-time faculty, the center has a number of resident doctors who have graduated from medical school and will be licensed to practice in Illinois. The physicians are trained to practice preventive medicine, which means they "try very hard to make patients well, but also to keep them well. In preventive medicine, there is an emphasis placed on immunizations, pap smears, a reduction in bad health habits, screening and examinations."

"My ultimate goal is to see every patient in family practice and to see that they have a healthy diet," Cole said.

Cole said it is important for patients to understand their nutrient requirements. In order to have a healthy attitude about oneself a person needs a good nutrition program.

"Nutrition as a preventive measure is an agent against disease," Cole said.

"There is a great dichotomy in people's attitudes toward nutrition. Some very aware of what they eat and others live basically on junk food," she said.

"I think the public is becoming more aware of the food situation and people have become more in tune with the needs of their bodies, through nutrition," she said.

The family practice doctor studies in six broad areas of medicine pediatrics, surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics, and gynecology and psychiatry and family medicine.

"The patient is part of the medical team, in letting him make the ultimate decision about his health care," Cole said. "The physicians and the patients work together. It is not a matter of forcing the patient to do something.

For example, if a patient comes in and determined that he has a high cholesterol level, some doctors would send him home after telling him that the level is not serious. In preventive medicine, the high level would be recognized as potentially dangerous and the doctor would discuss with the patient just what proper foods are important to lower the level.

THE BENCH

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MEXICAN PLATE . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT 
Enchilada, Burrito, Taco, Rice, Refried beans, tamale $3.95

MEXICAN STEAK DINNER served with refried beans, rice. $4.50

ENCHILDA DINNER served with refried beans, rice." $3.50

TACO DINNER served with refried beans, rice. $2.95

BEEF TAMALE DINNER, refried beans and rice. $2.95

(Above served with taco, chips, sauce and sopapillas)

3 TACOS $1.65

3 BURRITOS $1.65

3 TAMALES $1.65

3 ENCHILADAS $1.85

CHILI RELLENOS (4) $1.25

GUACAMOLE SALAD $1.25

Where Can You Find Good Entertainment In 1976?

At the American Tap, of course.

Entertainment
Ray Taucher

Drink Special
Whiskey Sour 60¢
Club of Rome symposium to cover science, U.S. future

By Judy Vanderwate
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"Bicentennial Horizons: A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems Science and America's Next Hundred Years" will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Student Center.

The Club of Rome is an elite organization whose membership is comprised of world leaders in industry, research, government and education. The symposium at SIU is one of two in the United States in which the Club of Rome has agreed to participate during 1976.

The symposium is being jointly sponsored by the SIU Systems Science Committee and the Bicentennial Committee, said John Dotson, chairman of the Systems Science Committee and the President's Scholar Program.

Dotson said the Club of Rome is concerned with the immediate future of the world. Funded in part by the non-political organization "to gather the crucial variables in the picture to study them as closely as they can." The club considers crucial variables of world survival to be population, resources, food, pollution and industrialization, Dotson said.

"Our studies are directed to put an end to the commodity, to get at the core of the problem," Dotson said of the Club of Rome's Project on the Predicament of Mankind. The project reported that "we will probably use up our resources and choke on our own pollution" in about 125 years. Shortly after this report, 2000, Dotson said.

The second generation studies indicated that "we'd probably blow one another up" before then. "They are presenting at this conference the results of the second generation studies," Dotson said. The symposium is "an attempt to work in human factors toward the problem."

"Goals for a Global Society" is directed by Ervin Laszlo, chairman of the Club of Rome and a professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Laszlo, the author of 19 books, was instrumental in bringing the conference to SIU. Dotson said Laszlo has worked for the Systems Science Committee to establish courses in systems science at SIU.

"It was he who suggested a conference of this sort," Dotson said. The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Wednesday session and Thursday session of the Club of Rome will discuss previous projects of the organization and "set up the issues," Dotson said.

Laszlo, Aurelio Peccei, director of the Club of Rome and manager of Italscienza, International Industrial Research Consultancy operated in Italy by Peccei and King, chairman of the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study and Alastair Taylor, professor of International Affairs and Cultural History at Queens University in Canada will lead the discussion.

In the Thursday morning session, "Goals for a Global Society" will be presented. Laszlo, Taylor, Thomas E. Jones, research coordinator for the project and O.W. Markley, senior policy analyst for the Stanford Research Institute Center for the Study of Social Policy will lead the discussion.

Col. John Whitehides, of the Committee for the Future, Inc., will give the luncheon address "Toward a Doelight Future."

Three sessions will run concurrently Thursday afternoon. The sessions, which begin at 1:30 p.m., include "The Use of Solar Energy in Temperate Climates," "The Future of Soviet-American Detente," and "The Delivery of Human Services to the Rural Environment in Post-Industrial Society."

"The Use of Coal to Meet the Energy Crisis," "Systems Science and the Future of America," "Ethical Values Affecting Transition to a Post-Industrial Society," and "Beyond the Limits of Growth," are scheduled to run concurrently at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The closing session at 1:30 p.m. Friday will be an open discussion with Club of Rome and all other speakers.

I

Gary Ferguson

Group plans panel discussion on student teaching semester

The SIU chapter of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) was the first to present a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham building faculty lounge.

The discussion entitled, "Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know About Student Teaching, But Were Afraid to Ask," will inform students majoring in elementary and early childhood education about the required semester of student teaching.

According to Richard Jacobs, ACE president, "It will help people get an idea of what will be expected of them in the student-teaching semester. The panel was purposely comprised of people to cover all areas of kindergarten through high school.

The four-member panel will be composed of a coordinator from the College of Education, two students now student teaching and an elementary school teacher. He said, "I believe the panel is well versed," he said. "They will answer any question concerning student teaching they are capable of answering."

"This is the first time we have done this," Jacobs said. "We hope to get a large number of students interested. If we get sufficient response, we hope to do it at least once a year or maybe once a semester." Jacobs said the informal discussion is open to anyone in the College of Education and any student interested in finding out about student teaching.

Auction to showcase bulls

The first sale of performance-tested bulls from SIU's new Beef Cattle Evaluation Center will be at 7:30 p.m. auction Friday at the center.

James Mals, assistant professor of animal industries, said the animals will be used for sale. The bulls are one of the first generations of 76 bulls that completed a 140-day grazing period.

The bulls have all been fed the same growing ration during the period and are to be sold individually at 38-day intervals to compute information on their rate of gain and feed efficiency. Beef producers who ship animals for the station for testing use the information to improve their herd.

Cattle producers with cattle on test are provided the information periodically. The center's facilities are connected with the state's 200,000-acre state funds provided in a special appropriation for the purpose. The testing program is operated on a self-paying basis. Cattle producers pay a bid entry fee for each animal put on test to cover station operating costs and feed and veterinary service.

PEACE CORPS needs volunteers for specific positions in the following areas: math, science, home economics, agriculture, business, engineering & health fields.

Recruiter will be on campus April 22 & 23. Seniors & grads sign up for interviews now at Placement Office.

"COLLEGE STUDENTS"

Do You Need More Money Today?

What A Silly Question

To Ask These Days.

Excellent Working Conditions

On the Job Training

Interviews Will Be Held Tuesday, April 20th

At Morris Library Lounge from 12-5 p.m.

Interviews Will Start On The Hour. Please Be On Time

BUT ONE BIG TWIN AND GET ONE FREE.

A BIG TWIN HAS MORE MEAT THAN A BIG MAC.

Each Big Twin contains two ounce charbroiled meat patties, tangy melted cheese, crispy shredded lettuce, and our special sauce, all in a big toasted bun.

Two Big Twins for the price of one. It's an offer too delicious to resist.

Bring this coupon with you to Hardee's and when you buy one Big Twin, you get one free.

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 7TH

105 S. Fifth Street
Morphyrsboro, Ill.
Academic awards program will honor black students

By Kathy Drew

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many black students who have faced disadvantages throughout their lives have said they are more interested in studying and listening to students from their own community. The University's criteria, according to Tucker. Students who think they may be eligible should contact BAC by April 25. The awards program is scheduled for May 2 in Student Center Ballroom D from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Criteria for receiving awards will be different than the University's criteria, according to Tucker. Students who think they may be eligible should contact BAC by April 25. The awards program is scheduled for May 2 in Student Center Ballroom D from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Liquor Advisory Board

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board approved nine liquor license renewals last week, subject to final approval by the City Council in its role as the Liquor Control Commission.

The advisory board did not approve a request from Gatsby's and Crazy Horse Billiards to operate under a joint class A license. The board did approve a request to recommend a Class A license for Gatsby's alone.

Businesses receiving license renewals include: Buddy's, 408 S. Illinois Ave.; Das Pass, 517 S. Illinois Ave.; Peppermint Lounge, 201 W. Monroe St.; Merlin's, 210 S. Illinois Ave.; many black students come from inner city neighborhoods and do not get sufficient instruction in the basics, Holmes said. He added that when they get to a college geared for a middle-class white student, they compete with a deficiency.

"Lack of sensitivity" from the University is another reason Holmes gave for the student failures. "The school doesn't provide enough in the way of accommodating for these students," Holmes said.

BAC had a special honors program in mind when they were approached by BAC for support for their proposed awards program. "We were talking about doing it to raise the level consciousness," Holmes said. An award for the most outstanding black faculty member will also be given.

Garage destroyed by fire, fire marshal suspects arson

Arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a garage at Gene Brumit Motor Sales on Illinois St. Carbondale fire officials said.

The fire was reported at 11 p.m. Saturday and was put out at 1 a.m. Sunday. Five men from the department fought the blaze. There were no injuries.

Police said arson is suspected because a witness reportedly saw a man throw something into the garage before the fire started. Damage to the building was estimated at $14,000.

The Board will also review a license request by Lums, East Main Street, denied earlier by the board because of unsanitary "housekeeping problems," secretary Leilani Weese said.

Assistant City Attorney Phil Gilbert said he had received numerous complaints of disorderly conduct at the Peppermint Lounge. Representing the lounge, Bill Hitchcock said he "instigated people to call the police at any hint of a problem."

"It's a small place and gets pretty crowded," he added. Gilbert warned Hitchcock that his office will keep a "running tab" on Carbondale bar disturbances and report findings to the Liquor Advisory Board.

A problem with strong odors produced by sewage drainage in the lounge prompted the board to request that the City Council investigate drainage problems in the area.

Civil Service ballots mailed

Each ballot will be mailed to all officials of the Civil Service Commission to serve on the Civil Service Employee Council. Ballots should be returned to the Campus Mail Service by April 25.

One representative will be elected in each of the following categories: administrative, custodial, general, professional, secretary, service, and trades and occupations.

All employees are entitled to vote for a representative from their category. Any Civil Service employee who did not receive a ballot should contact Stan Copeland in Personnel Services, 433-5534. Results of the election will be published in the Daily Egyptian after April 26.

Inter-Greek Council & Black Affairs Council present

"ELEGANTLY YOURS"

Sunday, April 25
Student Center Ballroom 'D'

7-10 p.m

2nd Annual Kenneth Garrison benefit fashion show

Admission: By Donation
Entertainment by: Sesa Fifth Avenue

Proceeds from Fashion Show will be donated to the Kenneth Garrison Scholarship Fund.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

- 14 REGULATION TABLES
- RATES: 900 RED HOUR
- LADIES PLAY FREE
- 25 PINBALL MACHINES
- FREE PINBALL 10 AM - 12 NOON

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1976, Page 11
Bar owner recalls Charlie--storyteller, patriot, helper
By Chris De Salvo
Student Writer
"I'm not an alcoholic. Alcohols go to meetings."
That was one of Charlie's favorite sayings. Charlie, born Charles Harvey Tenowsky, died April 9 at the age of 87. Charlie, a slim man usually seen wearing a railroad cap, had become quite a familiar figure on the Illinois Avenue strip.
Charlie could usually be found at Pizza King, a bar at 326 S. Illinois Ave. Gwen Hunt, P.K.'s owner, was one of his closest friends.
"He started coming here when I first opened up, about 10 years ago.
Tenny was looking for a drink at the next bar on the strip, then he would drink for free most of the day. And then he made P.K.'s his place because he felt it's patrons were "his kind of people."
Charlie lived with his sister. She was a mother of a Charlie to that. She told of how her brother would come home and tell her how the patrons were made good friends and she'd say, "They ought to be making money here, not you." Charlie was a steetface by trade. He would go to nearby towns spent in the service and of his knowledges. they're just as crazy as his brother.

Charlie could command a drink at the next bar on the strip.

One day Hunt couldn't account for some missing beer and one of her employees said, "It must have been Charlie's spirit."

"By God I live, by God I die, by God I'll be here tomorrow, hopefully." Charlie Harvey Tenowsky used to say.

"He was a patriot, helper, One of his war stories was that he used to run errands for me and in general just keep the place hopping."

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Panhellenic unifies sororities locally, as well as nationally

By Cindy Vomastar

Student Writer

Panhellenic. If it sounds greek to you then you're close to understanding the governing body of SIU's panhellenic sororities, the Panhellenic Council.

Organized as a coordinating and governing body for its member sororities, SIU's Panhellenic Council is also the local extension of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC).

Begin in 1891 by Kappa Kappa Gamma as a cooperative undertaking, the national organization now includes over 60 member collegiate chapters in matters of mutual concern to all. These include pledging programs, rush schedules and scholarship standards.

In order to be a recognized member of NPC, it must be established nationally for at least 12 years. There are 11 of its collegiate chapters at senior colleges and universities and must have a minimum of 14 chapters—the 14th being at least two years old.

Each of SIU's five sororities is a member of NPC. At this time there are 38 members total.

Local extensions of NPC, such as SIU's, must be established whenever two or more NPC chapters exist at a campus. Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma organized SIU's Panhellenic in the early 1950s. Since that time Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi have joined Panhellenic. The latter chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi, was dissolved at SIU in 1973.

Area advisers, assigned to local Panhellenics by geographic location, serve as liaisons between the college and national organization. These women bring the networking and programming and workshops to the local extension.

Other divisions of NPC which promote greek life in general are junior and city Panhellenic. Panhelpanic Junior is composed of pledge representatives from all sororities. Its main purpose is to instill a sense of cooperation among the new sorority members. City Panhelpanic keeps sorority members and the public informed of matters important to each. They are composed of area alumnae of NPC-recognized sororities.

Carbondale's city Panhellenic sponsors a welcome for sorority members in the fall, conducts an initiation ceremony for pledges into junior Panhellenic and holds rush parties for area high school girls interested in sorority life.

SIU's Panhellenic adviser, Nancy Hunter Harris, works as a liaison between national and SIU. Harris, Panhelpanic Council adviser since 1971, believes Panhelpanic has brought better understanding between SIU's chapters.

"Sorority members are more willing to share ideas with other chapters in order to maintain the greek system," she said.

NPC information encourages local Panhelpanic Councils to get their members to work together to develop strong chapters which will better serve the students.

Harris said charity, scholarship, pledge and rush programs are some of the activities Panhellenic Council promotes. She said, "Panhelpanic sponsored activities are usually matters of local concern to sororities."

At this time Panhelpanic is discussing the possibility of bringing new life to the established sorority. "Our five chapters at SIU don't offer enough diversity for a campus of this size, a new sorority, with interests different than those of the established groups, would hopefully attract more girls to the greek system," explained Harris.

Assisting Harris in her advisory position this year is Chris Cook, a 1975 graduate of Carroll College. Wausau, Wis.

Cook is working with Panhelpanic as part of her graduate practicum in the College Student Personnel Program. "That's where I have most of my experience," she said.

"I was president of Panhelpanic for one year at Carroll and a member of Delta Zeta sorority for four years."

Cook said one problem Panhelpanic faces at all colleges is getting people to participate. "It's no glory in working for Panhelpanic because you don't usually see any initial results."

Like Harris, Cook believes sorority growth is a must for SIU. "Sorority rush should be the major function of Panhelpanic so all sororities can improve and not just a few."

She added, "Sorority members are constant about getting involved also because it's more rewarding to work with your own sorority."

WSI-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV. Channel 8.

3:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 9:38 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:39 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Mr. Roger's Report; 12:54 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 1:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4:04 p.m.—Zoom; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Farmers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Eloise At 85; 7 p.m.—Opus Eleve; 12:30 a.m.—WSU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM—5AM. Progressive album-oriented music all day, news at 10:00 a.m. —You're in after the hour: 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Report; 10:00 a.m.—Earth News; Danton Burroughs talks about the creation of Tower: 1 p.m.—Earth News; author Pete Colley talks about the Rockefeller family and money: 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In 30 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release.

WDBB

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WDBB-FM, Stereo 92.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12:30 a.m.—WSU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9:55 p.m.—Southern Illinois Arts Calendar; 10 p.m.—Dutch Concert of the 20th Century. 10:30 p.m.—WSU News; 11 p.m.—Nighthawk; 2 a.m.—Nighthawk.

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James Foxe
Aeon agency experiences four year client increase

By Les Chudur Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite its untraditional procedures and overcrowded facilities, Aeon, Inc., Carbondale's alternatives agency, has experienced a 271 per cent increase in client intake since 1972, said staff member Larry Bennett.

Located at 115 S. Illinois Ave., the agency, which provides programs for personal growth and problem solving, has almost doubled its largest percentage of clients referred by former clients, Bennett said.

"We retain 71 per cent of our adult clients from cycle to cycle (group programs run in cycles of about 16 weeks). This says we're rather appreciated," he said.

According to Bennett, some of the reasons why people seek Aeon's services are drug abuse problems, poor personal relationships with others, family problems, trouble with the law, loneliness, or a desire for personal growth and change.

"It's come here that they like what they have heard about the programs, be said.

The organization was originally formed by Synergy staff members as an alternative to treating drug abuse problems. Although this wasn't an original idea, it was original to Carbondale.

Bennett said the general philosophy of the agency was "Let's give people alternatives so when they have free time they'll have something else to do besides getting high.''

Staff member Ron Benson said that these programs have the potential to help people change how they view themselves as individuals. "By helping people increase their self awareness, they increase their self esteem. With high self esteem a person will be problem solving," he said. "As the individual becomes more aware of what he needs, he feels better about himself and can direct his energies to the things he needs."

Bennett said Aeon offers programs for both adults and juveniles. The adult program includes encounter groups, women's groups, massage and meditation groups, couples workshops and individuals, couple and family counseling. The juvenile program includes individual counseling, peer-counselor training and recreational activities.

Benson said that staff members use a holistic approach toward their clients. By this he means that individuals are viewed as physical, emotional, and spiritual beings within their environments.

Bennett emphasized that Aeon has a non-clinical philosophy. "A mental health clinic labels people as having a particular mental illness and treats people on that basis. We don't use labels. We are as much a growth center as a treatment center," he said.

Aeon program seeks to promote human health and treats people on the basis, "we say they are healthy people with the desire to change". Bennett said Aeon has as its aim to give people alternatives so when emotional and spiritual beings. This week's client load is about 100 person.

"Carbondale is a small town with metropolitan problems like high unemployment, cramped conditions and racism," he said.

Bennett thinks the city does not agree with Aeon's philosophy, especially on the drug issue. "The city says drugs are bad and people who use them should be arrested. We say drugs are neutral. Other factors cause a drug problem, not the drugs themselves," he said.

Former professor receive award

By Dana Henderson

The Transcendental Meditation Society of Carbondale will sponsor a free social rehabilitation symposium April 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The purpose of the symposium is to relate Transcendental Meditation to the rehabilitation field and show how it can be used as rehabilitation tool, said Richard Mirable, chairman of the Carbondale Transcendental Meditation Program and symposium coordinator.

"It is our desire that the leaders in the field of rehabilitation and the human services become aware of the enormous promise of Transcendental Meditation programs," Mirable said.

"If you are interested in the symposium program call 549-2922.

Walter Koch, director of the Institute for Social Rehabilitation in affiliation with Maharishi International University.

Byrd Koch is the new director of Community Services, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Arthur Aron, acting chairman of the Department of Psychology, Maharishi International University.

Elaine Aron, instructor of Psychology, Maharishi International University.

David Ballo, Ph.D. candidate from the Department of Anthropology, University of Kansas. Each speaker will give a 20 minute presentation. Mirable said.

"Transcendental Meditation seeks to promote personal potential through a simple meditation technique which provides coherent rest to the mind and body. This rest period enables an individual to expand his mental capacities and to systematically eliminate stress, tension and fatigue from the nervous system."
Man arrested
for alleged theft

A Carbondale man was arrested Sunday afternoon for allegedly stealing from a trailer in the same trailer court the man lived in. Carbondale police said.

Thomas Gray, 18, 708 E. College St., was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for allegedly taking items out of a trailer belonging to Joan E. Underwood, 708 E. College St. Police said Underwood had looked into his trailer and she saw items that had been stolen from her trailer during the early morning.

Gray allegedly stole an AM-FM stereo eight-track tape player and two speakers; head phones and record albums. The total amount is not known. Gray was taken to Jackson County jail, police said.

Kenneth E. May, 28, 401 E. College St., reported to the police Monday that someone entered his residence and took stereo equipment valued at $400. The method of entry is not known.

Chester Martin, 22, of Pahouah, Ky., was injured at 12:15 a.m. Saturday when he either fell or was pushed off the curb in front of Merlin’s Bar, 315 S. Illinois Ave., police said.

Martin fell on the hood of a vehicle driven by Richard Salas, of Skokie. Martin was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition. No charges are being filed against Salas.

State politicians
to talk to PTA

State Senator Ken Burke, Representative Ralph Dunn and Bruce Richmond, and state representative candidate Joe T. Dukin, will speak on “Issues Concerning Education Programs” at 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 at Carbondale High School East.

The public is invited to attend and the legislative committee of the Carbondale PTA Council will submit questions to the legislators after the meeting. The questions will be based on public requests.

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General Telephone to honor area employees at banquet

General Telephone will honor 180 area employees at a recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The dinner will honor employees of General Telephone’s Carbondale and Marion Divisions.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Charles Willey, of Moline, Ill.

The dinner is co-sponsored by General Telephone and the Gen Tel Illini Pioneer Club, an organization promoting the independent telephone industry and brotherhood among its veteran employees. A minimum of 15 years of telephone industry service is required for membership in the Pioneer Club.

Those attending the dinner will include employees being honored, their husbands and wives, retired employees living in the area and company officials.

Students share
botany award

Two graduate students in botany at SIU, Michael Homoya of Carbondale and Donald Kurz of Carbondale, will share this year’s James Ozment Achievement Award in Natural History.

The award was established by Eckert Ozment of Stonefort in memory of her son, a Ph.D. student in botany at SIU who was accidentally killed in 1964 at Giant City State Park.

The Ozment Award is made annually through an SIU Foundation endowment. It is presented to naturalists who best carry on the ideals and interests of James Ozment.
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Women tracksters take second place

First place finishes by Ann Stribling and Peggy Evans pushed SIU's meet record reflected a team effort form was n't dark enough to see what she was capable of doing. Blackman said. Evans' victory in the 880-yard run was just as pleasing to Blackman. She came in at 2:17.3, which sets a new SIU record.

"She wasn't really pushed in her heat," Blackman said. "In the last heat ahead of hers, a girl ran 2:18, which surprised us and had us a little worried."

Next weekend Evans may be running in the Drake Relays, which would take some points away from SIU at the Panterre Relays in Chicago. Regardless of the last points. Blackman wants Evans to run at Drake because of the tougher competition at that meet. Blackman thought Evans' time in the 880 would benefit from these type of trips. "By her having better competition, she may be able to go to State and run a couple of events that she doesn't normally run," Blackman said.

Jean Ohy ran into an old nemesis at the Illinois meet. For the third time this season she was beaten by Ohio State's top runner in the three-mile event. Ohy's time of 17:58:5 was good enough for a new SIU record, which is barely over the national qualifying mark of 17:57. Ohio was also third in the two-mile run. Another new school mark was established by Kathy Vondrasek with a 16:10 lap in the long jump. The mark is a full foot better than her previous best.

The final new SIU mark was set by javelin thrower Sue Visconage with a 117 1/4 effort. Visconage's throw, which was in a stiff wind, is only one inch under the national qualifying mark. She was fourth in the javelin.

SHE LIKES BOWLING

SHAFTSURB, VI. (AP) - The Women's International Bowling Congress says Mable Michell of Shafter, Calif., has bowled in eight leagues a week since 1972-73. She is 80 years old. The SIBC also lists Lillian Purdy of Alto, Ill., on its bowling longevity list. This season, at 74, she competes in eight leagues and is a substitute in two others.

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Saluki clobber SIU-E twice

As soon as the ball left the aluminum, it was destined to hit the turf past the left field fence.

"It was right on the sweet spot of the bat," he said. "It was probably the best ball I hit all year." 

"I knew it was going out, but I didn't think it would go out by that much.

The lefthanded Vukovich hit a line-driven solo drive over the left field wall in the third inning. The Cougars didn't give up though. Kessler only retired one batter in the seventh while giving up two runs. Robinson came on to retire the next two batters to preserve the win for SIU-E.

Sophomore hurler Kevin Murray led the team with six strikeouts, four walks, and one run.

WalDROP returned for his first start since sustaining a green injury March 4. He went six-and-a-third innings before being lifted for Rodstrom.

WalDROP struck out 5, walked 1, and gave up 3 hits. He earned his record of 3-3.

As in the other weekend games, the visitors jumped out to a lead, forcing the Salukis to play catch up ball. SIU led 3-2 after five innings and then exploded for eight runs in the sixth.

That included a three-run homer by SIU centerfielder John Hoscheidt. It was his fifth home run of the year.

Murray leads the squad with six.

WalDROP admitted after Sunday's contest that it felt "pretty good" to get back in the lineup.

"I don't think it's going to take me that much to get back in shape," he said.

The Salukis face Western Kentucky in a doubleheader at Bowling Green Tuesday. SIU will meet Southeast Missouri State for two games at Abe Martin Field at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**Parachute Club hosts Midwest competition**

Competition sport parachuting will get underway at Hunter Field in Springfield April 24 and 25 when the SIU Sport Parachute Club (HUSPAC) sponsors a Midwest Collegiate "Clute-Out" at Hunter Field in Springfield.

Parachute teams from colleges and universities across the Midwest have been invited to the meet, which will consist of three major events in the two-day period. The events will be the individual accuracy, four-man team accuracy, four-man team distance, and four-man free fall.

**Women linksters finish seventh**

The SIU women's golf team finished a disappointing seventh place out of eight teams in the University of Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament held April 14 and 17 in Champaign.

The Salukis, who wrapped up their season April 23, ended the tournament with a score of 850. Both Nebraska and Illinois tied for second with 722. The top four were counted in the team total.

Sarah McCree led the Salukis for the second straight meet, with a score of 186. She shot off Nebraska's Debbie Branshan, who had 178.

The other Salukis who played were Marilyn Hollier, 206; Sue Henschen, 206; Holly Taylor, 229; and Jan Ridenour, 238.

"It was pretty windy," McCree said.

**Softball slate**

**field**

1 Wingnuts vs CC UI 
2 Homer vs The Shocker Indians 
3 Ballers vs East Side Shifters 
4 Bombers vs American Top Commandoes 
6 Chi Town Hustlers II vs SNAFU 

1 p.m.

1 Big Al's vs Ministers 
2 Quad Squad vs Chef Mingers 
3 Cardinals vs The Midwest Indians 
4 All Star Ballhogs vs Wine Puppies 
5t Elephants Fistas vs Bedford's Balliers 
6 Boodies vs Starlighters
By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A record breaking performance by triple jumper Philip Robins and a first place finish by sprinter Mike Kee highlighted the SIU track team's effort in the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

Robins, a senior former Nassau, Bahamas, took only three jumps, but all three broke the existing SIU varsity record. His best jump, 55-feet-8.5, did not count as a Kansas Relays record because it was wind-aided. He set the meet record with a leap of 54.1. His third jump was 54-11.1, but that was also wind-aided.

"When you've coached track for as long as I have, it takes a superior performance to get me going," Track Coach Lew Dally later admitted. "And that jump brought me right down on the track to congratulate him. "He was just so happy," Dally said. "They are the result of four years of continuous work.

Kee, a freshman from Boston, had SIU's only other first place finish. He won the university division 100-meter dash in 10.2 seconds. That is comparable to a 9.9 100-yard dash.

The weather worked against Bob Rigojeo, who was in the javelin. Dally said the righthanded sophomore led the field until the final throw, but he wound up a second.

Hartzog added that there was a wind that gusted up to 18. It became dead calm. There wasn't a breath of air.

"That was a heartbreaker," the SIU coach said of the finish in the javelin. "We really wanted that one badly."

George Haley was the only other individual to place. He took fifth in the high jump.

Hartzog admitted disappointment at the performance of the five relay teams.

"Other than the sprint medley, I was not happy," he said.

The sprint medley team of Scott Dorsey, Wayne Carmody, Ed Wardzala and Mike Bisane won its heat to qualify for the finals. Hartzog called the finals thrilling.

He said SIU got good legs out of Dorsey and Carmody in the 220-

**Saluki state Tuesday**

Men's baseball doubleheader vs. Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.

2 p.m. — Men's tennis vs. SIU-E at University tennis courts.

Women's golf vs. Southeast Missouri State at Orchard Country Club in Carterville.

**Wednesday**

1 p.m. — Men's baseball doubleheader vs. Southeast Missouri State at Abe Martin Field.

4 p.m. — Softball vs. John A. Logan College on softball diamond across from Recreation building.

Men's track vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

**Thursday**

Women's tennis vs. Murray State at Murray, Ky.

Men's golf, Drake University Golf Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa.

**Friday**

2 p.m. — Men's tennis vs. Kansas at University tennis courts.

3 p.m. — Softball vs. Missouri-St. Louis on softball diamond across from Recreation building.

Men's baseball, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Men's golf, Drake University Golf Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's golf, Marshall University Invitational at Huntington, W. Va.

**Saturday**

10 a.m. — Softball vs. SIU-E and Evansville on softball diamond across from Recreation building.

2 p.m. — Men's tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee at University tennis courts.

Men's baseball doubleheader vs. Oral Roberts at Tulsa, Okla.

Men's track, Drake Relays, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's tennis vs. Oral Roberts at Tulsa, Okla.

**Sunday**

Men's baseball at Oral Roberts at Tulsa, Okla.

Women's tennis vs. Southeast Missouri State at University tennis courts.